JAN -3 1934 ©C1B 211654

"The Federal Diary" in The Post gives a day-by-day account of activities of Government workers.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy, slightly warmer; possibly occasional light rain.
Tomorrow—Rain.
Yesterday—High, 28; low, 8.
Details on page 8.

NO. 21,017 — ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933 — COPYRIGHT, 1933, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. — Five Cents Washington & Suburbs, Ten Cents Elsewhere

Soviet Maps Gigantic New 5-Year Plan For Industry

Nation Will Be Made Serious Competitor in World Trade.

51 Billion Goal Set in Four Years

Russia Would Become Self-Sustaining by Vast Stride.

Moscow, Dec. 30 (AP).—Details of a new industrial five-year plan which in four years would triple production of 1932 and under which Soviet Russia would be made essentially self-sufficing were announced today to the Soviet people.

The project, so vast that in comparison Russia's role in prewar industry seems insignificant and the first five-year scheme ended in 1932 is dwarfed, includes provisions for the completion or beginning of 447 giant enterprises and for the annual production of goods worth $51,000,000,000, at nominal values.

Seek Early Adoption.

Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of the Council of Commissars, and V. V. Kuibysheff, president of the Supreme Council of National Economy, submitted the plan to the Political Bureau, which approved it, and will suggest adoption by the Seventeenth Communist Party Congress January 19.

It would allow for an increase as high as 837 per cent in the 1937 output as against that of 1932.

The extent of new building is seen in proposals to complete present undertakings and start new ones. These include 178 new coal mines; 11 iron mills, 7 of which have been started; 93 oil cracking and 46 refining plants; 2 copper works; 4 aluminum plants, 2 of which were begun under the first plan; 15 cotton mills, 18 knitting mills, 11 silk mills and 21 shoe manufactories.

In the food industry the largest item is the projected completion of 17 meat packing plants and the starting of 23 others.

Will Extend Railways.

An extension of a railway network by 7,000 miles would connect the most vital links in the new industrial chain and increase freight haulage one and one-half times.

Agricultural production, which threatened for a time to drive the first five-year plan on the rocks, is scheduled to be almost doubled.

To effect this part, machine tractor stations would be tripled and there would be a tremendous increase in the distribution of fertilizers.

Besides the Moscow-Volga Canal, the important Volga-Don Canal is expected to be completed by 1937 to enable the Northern areas to supply the Don basin and the Ukraine with timber, and in return, to get coal and grain.

A nominal wage rise of 2 per cent was listed by the side of a scheduled reduction in the prices of foodstuffs and manufactured goods of 35 to 40 per cent.

The plan did not slight health education but foresaw the number of students increase to 36,000,000 in 1937—a 50 per cent rise.

Huge Increases Sought.

Under the project the following percentages of increase would be shown in 1937 over 1932:

Consumers' manufactured goods, 308; food industry, 36; automobiles, 837; tractors, 323; machine building, 22; coal, 235, to 152,000,000 tons; oil, 213, to 47,000,000 tons; pig iron, 292, to 18,000,000 tons; steel, 35 to 19,000,000 tons; copper, 332, to 155,000,000 tons; timber, 174, to 56,410,000 cubic yards.

Completion of the giant scheme, whose announcement was delayed more than a year, is intended to make Russia ultimately industrially equal to her most powerful capitalistic neighbors.

Air Grind Ends In Tenth Day

Women Are Happy, Land in Squall; Set New Endurance Mark.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Back to earth after nearly 10 days in the skies, Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey tonight claimed a new woman's refueling endurance flight record of nine days, 21 hours and 42 minutes.

Almost exhausted, they brought their oil-spattered plane to a perfect landing at the Municipal Airport at 10:45 a. m., after battling rain squalls and choppy winds that plagued them during the final stages of the test.

"The first thing I want is a good old bath and then some sleep," said Mrs. Marsalis, the chief pilot, as she lowered a window of their plane and waved to the crowds.

Poking her head out of another window, Miss Richey, who supervised most of the refueling contacts in the air, chimed in with:

"That goes for me, too. This flight was all right as long as the weather was good, but last night it was terrible."

Crew of Ice-Bound Boat Rescued in Chesapeake

Associated Press Photo.

Cutting through the ice-glazed Chesapeake, the steamer John Cadwalader, right, yesterday rescued the crew of the Louise, which ran aground off Poole's Island when ice rammed a hole in her bow. The 17 wrecked mariners cheered lustily when the aiding ship arrived.

40 Argentine Rebels Killed, Revolt Wanes

Government Claims Army in Full Control After Outburst.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 30 (AP).—A communique from the presidency tonight said 40 radical rebels had been killed and more than 30 wounded in a battle last night between loyal Argentine troops and more than 300 rebels who crossed into Corrientes Province, Argentina, from Brazil.

While the government claimed normal conditions had returned to the country today, last night's battle apparently was a final flare-up in a revolt for which President Justo blamed the radical party.

The presidential communique added that the Corriente revolters, among whom it said were numerous Brazilians, were well armed with rifles and machine guns.

After clashing with border forces, they attacked the town of Paso de Los Libres, but were repulsed by troops from the Eleventh Argentine Infantry, the communique said. The battle lasted an hour and a half.

A smaller group of rebels was reported to have captured the border town of Santotome in the same province, and loyal troops were said to be preparing to recapture the position.

A state of siege, invoked shortly after rebels tried to seize police stations, post offices, and other public buildings in four provinces, was still in effect, but authorities said it would not interfere with legitimate activities.

One-hundred fifty radical leaders were held aboard a river boat 250 miles north of here off Santa Fe City, where they were meeting when the disturbances broke out.

They were given 30 minutes to get ready and board the boat, which had brought many of them from Buenos Aires to Santa Fe for the party gathering.

Professors "Blackball" U. S. Naval Academy

Philadelphia, Dec. 30 (AP).—Three colleges, including the United States Naval Academy, were dropped today from the eligible list of the American Association of University Professors.

The reason given was "Unsatisfactory tenure conditions and the lowering of qualifications for instruction in general subjects." The other colleges are Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., and Brenau College at Gainesville, Ga.

Montana Attorney Named.

The White House yesterday announced appointment of James H. Baldwin, of Montana, to be United States attorney for the district of Montana.

Liars' Club Calls 1933 an Excellent Year—the Liars!

Burlington, Wis., Dec. 30 (AP).—Nineteen thirty-three produced a "bumper" crop of lies in the United States.

"Probably a result of the economic conditions," said O. C. Hulett, president of the National Liars' Club, as he pointed to a stack of 2,500 of the "best lies" from 40 States entered in the club's annual contest.

"They had plenty of time to light the old pipe and dream before CWA, you know; and boy, what whoppers some of them are."

On New Years' Eve one of the 2,500 "liars" will be named national champion and will receive a bronze medal encased in shark skin.

10 Die as Plane Hits Radio Mast

British Ship Bursts Into Flames in Crash in Belgium.

Brussels, Dec. 30 (AP).—Fog was believed responsible for the crash today of the Imperial Airways London-bound plane Apollo, which fell like a flaming coffin with 10 dead, after colliding with a wireless pylon near Ruysselde, 14 miles from Bruges.

An official description of the accident said the craft fell "like a mortally wounded bird," and that the absence of any cry from within the cabin led to the belief that all inside, including eight passengers said to be Britons, were killed instantly.

Would-Be Rescuers Burned.

Five members of the air station staff were burned on the face and hands in attempting a rescue. Bodies of the victims were so charred identification was almost impossible. The plane was reduced to shapeless mass.

The tragedy occurred between Osten and Bruges at 1:05 p. m. The craft, used on the Cologne-Brussels-London route, was flying from Brussels, where five of the passengers boarded it. The others were taken on at Cologne.

Mast Broken Off.

The wireless mast was broken in half by the impact. When the machine struck the ground the spectators rushed toward it but the gasoline-fed flames held them away.

The passenger list was announced as follows:

Miss Dismond, Louis Grein, Liberian consul in London; Mr. Perry, or Perri, Mr. Brown, Mr. Halperin, Mr. Schroeder, C. A. Young and Mr. Mes.

The other victims were Capt. John Moore Gittins, the pilot, and H. G. Loch, flying engineer.

Police Bullets Fell Underhill, Killer Bandit

Federal Agents Capture Outlaw in Raid at Shawnee, Okla.

Shawnee, Okla., Dec. 30 (AP).—The "Tristate Terror," Wilbur Underhill—killer, bank robber, machine-gunner and prison breaker—lay dying tonight, his body riddled by police bullets, and law enforcement agencies checked off another name on the dwindling list of Southwestern bad men still at large.

"I don't think I can live," he told his bride, whom he married at Coalgate, Okla., several weeks ago.

Hospital physicians expressed belief that the outlaw would not live, and officers voiced amazement that Underhill had been able to escape from a house where he was trapped and wounded in a gun-fight early today.

Braves Hail of Bullets.

Bleeding from more than half a dozen wounds and scantily clad, Underhill ran from the house under a hail of lead and found refuge in a furniture store.

Four hours later he was found hiding in a bed in the rear of the store. He surrendered without a fight, although still armed with a pistol.

Underhill was a leader of the break of 11 convicts from the Kansas Penitentiary last Memorial Day and is under indictment for the machine gun killing of four officers and Frank Nash, Federal convict, at Kansas City last June.

R. H. Colvin, Department of Justice agent from Oklahoma City, and a group of other officers trailed Underhill to the house.

Captured in the raid were a man tentatively identified as Raymond Roe, alias Ralph Rowe; a beauty parlor operator, Eva Mae Nichols, and Underhill's wife, the former Hazel Hudson.

Roe was wounded in the right shoulder by the officers' fusillade, fired when Underhill grabbed a pistol as Colvin peered through a rear window and shouted: "Stick 'em up, Wilbur."

Woman Critically Wounded.

The Nichols woman was shot through the stomach and probably fatally wounded. Sobbing at her husband's bedside, Mrs. Underhill said:

"Wilbur's a good man and he's been trying to go straight; but they just won't let him."

The bandit's wife wore several large diamonds when taken to the

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

New York Considers Tax Rate Reduction

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30 (U.P.).—New York's financial stability may permit a reduction in State taxes as the State ends the most critical year in its fiscal history since the Civil War.

Such was the tenor of the State budget advisory committee's final report, now before Gov. Lehman. In a foreword of optimision, the committee pointed out the State may end its fiscal year on July 1, 1934, with the year-old deficit of $102,000,000 paid in full.

Huge Wreath of Glowing Gas, 90,000 Years Away, Described

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP).—A queer universe of stars, lighted by a glowing gas ring like a Christmas wreath, and of "incomparable brightness," was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science tonight by Dr. Harlow Shapley, of Harvard Observatory.

Magellan's men saw this universe as faint patches of light when the world was first circumnavigated, and the milky spots were named the Clouds of Magellan. Recently Harvard's telescopes in the Southern Hemisphere have been exploring them closely.

There is one great ring of gas called the Loop Nebula, which is nature's Christmas wreath. It hangs in the sky so distant its light takes 90,000 years to reach the earth, but its ring formation is distinct in telescopes.

It glows with a probably electrical radiance, resembling that of neon lamps.

"Its intrinsic radiation," Dr. Shapley said, "greatly exceeds that of all our naked-eye stars put together, and yet its density must be exceedingly low—less than that of a very excellent vacuum in the laboratory."

There is already an inkling in Harvard's laboratories of how this rarified gas can give so much light. The neon type lamps glow from an electric current passing through a fairly ordinary density of gas. But at Harvard recently, scientists have been pumping the gas out of their tubes, then turning on the electric current and getting flashes of unexpected brilliance.

Another unusual structure of the larger of the two Magellanic clouds

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Post's Annual Financial Review For 1933 Is Published Today

Today's Washington Post contains a special section of 16 pages devoted to the year's review and forecast of business, finance and economics. Important articles and studies by the Nation's leading economists and business writers cover every phase of the momentous events of 1933.

Read Ralph West Robey's masterful review of finance and business; Elliott Thurston on the monetary situation and outlook; Lawrence B. Mann on recovery from depression; Anna P. Youngman on the National recovery act, and Denver's survey of commodity trends.

The section contains also trade and financial news of the world as well as records from transactions in the United States.

Department Of Justice Reorganized

One Division Abolished, One Created and Staff Shifted.

Move Aimed to Equalize Assignments, Boost Efficiency.

Sweeping reorganization of the Justice Department, involving abolition of one division, creation of a new one and important shifts in the official staff, were ordered last night by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

"The changes will result in no material reduction in force," said Charles E. Stewart, administrative assistant to Mr. Cummings.

Most important of the changes were elimination of the old civil and admiralty division, and the setting up of a new division dealing primarily with all tax matters, civil and criminal.

Equalizes Assignments.

Officials said the reorganization, which has been under study for several months, is designed "to equalize assignments and increase efficiency of the department."

No heads were decapitated in the shake-up, the Attorney General's office insisted. Although the Civil and Admiralty Division abolished was headed by Roy St. Lewis, member of former President Hoover's "Little Cabinet," he had previously announced his resignation "to enter the private practice of law."

Other shifts ordered were:

Assistant Attorney General Frank J. Wideman, former head of the Claims Division, put in charge of the new Tax Division.

Assistant Attorney General George C. Sweeney, formerly in charge of the Lands Division, was transferred to head the Claims Division.

Assistant Attorney General Harry W. Blair was appointed head of the Lands Division, succeeding Mr. Sweeney.

Allocation to Office.

Allocation to the office of Assistant Attorney General Angus D. MacLean of preparation of executive orders and opinions, and the compromise of matters in litigation.

The work and virtually all of the personnel of the civil and admiralty division, now abolished, was distributed among other divisions of the department having related activities, Cummings said.

"The new tax division will take over the duty heretofore resting on the claims division of defending suits brought in the United States Court of Claims for tax refunds," he explained.

Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan, whose 33 distinct duties now range from administration of the kidnaping and racketeering statutes to "special assignments by the Attorney General," was relieved of his former routine tax duties by establishment of the new division, leaving him more time to devote to criminal prosecution.

J. Edgar Hoover continues as director of the division of investigation under the new order. Under him, and in direct charge of the alcohol beverage unit, will be Assistant Director John S. Hurley.

Dry Agents to Remain.

In the beverage unit remain the surviving agents of the old prohibition unit of the Treasury Department, transferred to Justice by one of the President's reorganization orders.

The once huge army of 2,600 prohibition agents has been reduced to 1,150 due to inroads of repeal and economy legislation. The unit remains virtually unaffected by the present reorganization order, however, the principal reduction of force having been order last summer.

The order, designed to "more ef-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

8 Men Indicted In Lynching Case

First Degree Murder Laid to Missourians.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Eight men were indicted here today in connection with the lynching and burning of Lloyd Warner, Negro.

John Zook and Aaron Levine were named in first degree murder indictments. Walter Garton was named in a murder indictment and in another charging malicious destruction of public property.

Emery Donnelly, 21, said to have boasted of placing the rope around Warner's neck, was no-billed.

Roosevelt Ends Federal Control of State Banks; Insured Banks Accepted

President Announces All Bids for Insurance Acted Upon.

Those "Qualified" Given Admission

Proclamation Abolishes Rule That Started in March.

By Robert C. Albright.

President Roosevelt last night issued a proclamation returning to State banking authorities full supervision over all State banks not members of the Federal Reserve System.

Amending the proclamations of March 6 and 9, declaring America's first banking holiday, and the Executive order of March 10, authorizing supervised reopening of nonmember State banks, the President, in effect, passed back to State officials their former control over banks in their domain.

"It is now appropriate," the Presidential proclamation read in part, "that the banking authority in each State and any place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, should have and exercise the sole responsibility for, and control over, banking institutions not members of the Federal Reserve System."

At the same time, the President announced the Secretary of Treasury has acted on all requests for licensing of bank members of the Federal Reserve System, under authority of the March 10 order.

Insurance Effective Tomorrow.

Likewise, he announced, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has passed on all requests for membership in the temporary deposit insurance fund, and has admitted all applicant banks "duly and properly qualified."

The temporary fund, insuring deposits up to $2,500 in all banks approved by the corporation, for the six months ending July 1, becomes operative tomorrow.

Restoration to State banking officials of full jurisdiction over all nonmember State banks was made last night with one provision, continuing in force the former prohibitions on holding gold and hoarding or dealing in foreign exchange.

"No banking institution shall pay out any gold coin, gold bullion, or gold certificates, except as authorized by the Secretary of the Treasury, nor allow the withdrawal of any currency for hoarding, nor engage in any transactions in foreign exchange except such as may be undertaken for legitimate and normal business requirements, for reasonable traveling and other personal requirements, and for fulfillment of contracts entered into prior to March 6, 1933," the provision read.

Permanent Law July 1.

State banks which have qualified for "temporary" deposit insurance under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, beginning tomorrow, will come under the control of the corporation, along with National banks and State members of the Federal Reserve System, officials made clear.

The so-called permanent deposit

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Dispensary Rum Sale Here Is Asked in Bill

Virginian Proposes Ban on Public Drinking in Washington.

Sale of liquor in Washington would be restricted to municipal dispensaries under a bill prepared by Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, as a substitute for the licensing measure sponsored by the District Commissioners.

The bill is to be introduced at the first session of Congress on Wednesday and is expected to serve as the rallying point for those determined liquor shall not be freely available here.

Sale by the drink would be prohibited; drinking it in public places would be forbidden; and the District Supreme Court and the proposed Alcoholic Beverages Control Board of three would be empowered to forbid sale to persons they believed unfit to buy it.

Wine and beer, ale, stout, porter of more than 3.2 alcoholic content could be sold and served freely in hotels, restaurants and clubs licensed by the beverage board, free of the restrictions proposed for stronger drinks.

Representative Smith drew his bill along the lines of that recommended for Virginia by Gov. John

Harris & Ewing.

REP. HOWARD W. SMITH, of Virginia.

Garland Pollard's commission. That measure, the Alexandrian said, represented a "fair and impartial" summary of the conflicting views of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Charity Ward Seeks to Die In Boy's Place

Plague Sufferer Would Face Lethal Gas for Killer.

Denver, Dec. 30 (AP).—Suffering from tuberculosis and supported by charity, Walter C. Dunham asked permission today to forfeit his life for that of 18-year-old Walter Reppin, sentenced to death in Colorado's new lethal chamber next Friday.

Dunham made his plea from Colorado Springs in a letter to Gov. Edwin C. Johnson.

"Since I doubt that you will commute Reppin's sentence, I wish to offer to take his place in the gas chamber," Dunham wrote.

"Reppin is only 18, and I feel sure he will make a good citizen. That is why I will gladly take his place in the lethal gas chamber, provided Reppin is set free after my execution.

"I am suffering from tuberculosis and I am supported by the Community Chest of Colorado Springs. It is doubtful if I will ever be a good self-supporting citizen.

"Will you please let me take Reppin's place and set him free?"

The governor did not comment.

Previously, he had said he did not find any facts that warranted interference with the death sentence imposed by the court on Reppin, formerly of Newark, N. J., who was condemned for the murder of Vincent Regan, Colorado Springs taxi driver.

Philip Hornbein and David Rosner, Denver attorneys, after a conference with Gov. Johnson, said they would take steps Tuesday to appeal the case.

The attorneys said they were acting "merely from humanitarian

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Tinkham Ends Plane Trip of 12,000 Miles

Southampton, Eng., Dec. 30 (AP). Representative George H. Tinkham, of Massachusetts, a flying enthusiast, left for home today after a 12,000-mile flight to England from Tokyo, by way of Manchukuo, China, the Philippines, Indo-China, Straits Settlements and India.

Within two years, Tinkham said, world travelers will have their choice of three airlines across Asia and Europe.

Experts Split On Bank Gold Impounding

Weigh Roosevelt's Power to Obtain "Profit" of 3 Billions.

By Elliott Thurston.

President Roosevelt is being told by one group of monetary and legal advisers that he has full power to obtain a "profit" for the Treasury of $3,600,000,000, by ordering all reserve banks to surrender gold and by cutting the gold content of the dollar in half.

Another group is less certain of his authority, and urges that he either ask Congress for specific authorization or let Congress take the initiative. The far-reaching questions involved preoccupied the Federal Reserve Board and the governors who were suddenly called here last week in a prolonged and mysterious meeting.

Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, who collaborates with the Committee for the Nation, which, in turn, has been singularly successful in urging action foreshadowing that subsequently taken by the President, renewed his demand yesterday for impounding of Reserve Bank gold stocks and retention of one-half of them after the "50-cent dollar" has been decreed under the Thomas amendment.

Committee's Program.

The Committee for the Nation is now advancing this plan as the first of a series of steps and alternatives which call for:

1. Impounding of Reserve Bank gold in the Treasury and revaluation to the full limit of present authority—that is, a 50 per cent reduction of gold content of the dollar.

2. As a preliminary, a steady advancement of the RFC daily gold price—now at $34.06 until after the holidays—to close to $41.34 an ounce, which is the equivalent of doubling the gold content value behind the dollar, or of revaluing gold to the full limit of the Thomas amendment authority.

3. As an alternative preliminary procedure, an instruction to the Treasury to announce that it will buy all gold, delivered in New York City, at a figure somewhat above the London free gold market price, plus transportation cost.

The committee also has urged es-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

RumaniaRuled By Martial Law

Press Censored, Editor Held, as Aftermath of Assassination.

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 30 (AP). A decree invoking martial law and rigid newspaper censordship was promulgated tonight as the government prepared for relentless action against any violent aftermath of the assassination of Premier Ion G. Duca and an attempt on the slayer's life.

The entire country was made subject to the martial law order, and military surveillance was provided for newspapers so that Provisional Premier Constantine Angelescu, Duca's successor, will have a free hand in quelling the anti-Semetic Iron Guard Party.

The body of the slain Liberal leader was brought here from Sinaia, where he was killed yesterday by an Iron Guard adherent, after an explosion in the Royal Pavilion at Sinaia threw mourners at the railroad station into a panic and slightly injured one child.

Shortly afterward, Radu Polizu, the brother-in-law of the late prime minister, entered the station guardroom, seized a pistol and fired several shots at the assassin, Nicholas Constantinescu, but did not hit him. Polizu was overpowered and led away.

The government demonstrated that it means business in forstalling any further disorders by jailing Nicholas Ionescu, editor in chief of the independent newspaper, the Cuvantul, and a personal friend and adviser of King Carol. The arrest caused several scenes here. Ionescu was accused of inspiring Duca's assassination with a recent editorial.

Senate Has the Edge in Brains, At Least in Size, Says Doctor

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP).—United States Senators have brains 2 ounces heavier than Representatives, if the ratio of a partial examination of living American statesmen continues unaltered to the finish of an experiment reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

To date the weights of 18 Senatorial and 71 Congressional brains have been estimated in this study. The difference is a surprise by-product of a project whose principle aim is to discover whether it is possible to increase the length of life of the Nation's statesmen, and finally of other leaders.

The report was made by Dr. Arthur MacDonald, of Washington, to the anthropology section of the association, under the title of "Legislative Anthropology."

"Legislative anthropology is an effort," he said, "to make a scientific study of legislatures or parliaments. Criminals, paupers, defectives and degenerates have been studied much, but it is now time that successful citizens receive the benefits of science.

"The measurements taken are simple, such as height, weight, chest girth, length, width and height of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Treasury Sets Silver Coinage Regulations

All Deliverers of Metal to Make Monthly Reports.

(Associated Press.)

Acting Secretary Morgenthau yesterday issued detailed regulations to govern coinage of silver under President Roosevelt's proclamation, and required all persons delivering the metal to Federal mints to make monthly reports on production.

"The regulations prescribe forms of affidavits to be made by the person delivering the silver, with supporting affidavits by the miner," the Treasury said.

Affidavits to Be Made.

"In the case of silver of wholly domestic origin, affidavits will set forth that silver to be received has actually been mined from natural deposits in the United States or a place subject to its jurisdiction, subsequent to the date of the proclamation (December 21).

"Where domestic silver is mixed with secondary or foreign silver, the coinage mints will receive that part of such mixture which the mints are satisfied is not in excess of the amount thereof which has been mined subsequent to December 31, 1933, from natural deposits in the United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof.

"Of the silver received under the proclamation, the Director of the Mint will retain 50 per cent as seigniorage and for services performed by the Government of the United States, and the balance of such silver, that is, 50 per cent thereof, shall be coined into standard silver dollars and the same, or an equal number of other standard silver dollars, will be delivered to the owner or depositor of such silver. Fractional parts of a dollar will be returned and any other legal tender coin of the United States.

Asks Monthly Reports.

"Persons who deliver silver to the mints for coinage are required to file monthly reports showing all silver mined or acquired subsequent to December 21, 1933, reports are to be itemized as to domestic, foreign and secondary silver and are to show:

"(a) Amount on hand at the beginning of the period covered by the report; (b) the amount received during the period and the sources from which received; (c) the amount smelted or refined during the period; (d) the amounts and consignees of all silver delivered during the period; (e) amount of silver remaining on hand at the end of the period."

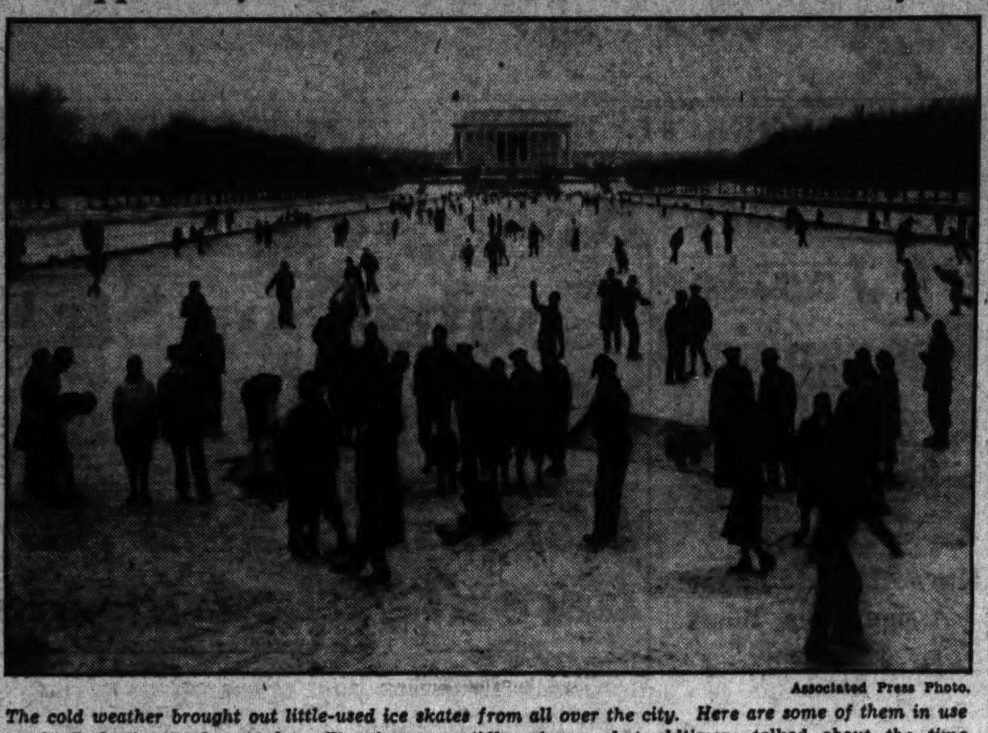
Miners will receive an average of 64.5 cents an ounce for silver turned into the mints. On the amount of silver returned to the miner in the form of dollars, the mint price will be $1.29 for every ounce.

Harpo Marx Cavorts As Litvinoff Laughs

Moscow, Dec. 30 (AP).—Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar, smiled with amusement at the antics of Harpo Marx, American comedian, at a midnight performance early today at a music hall.

Thus the commissar ended a strenuous day in which he had told the all-union central executive committee—the Russian Parliament—of the international outlook for the Soviet and his hope for continued friendly relations with the United States.

Apparently the Cold Wave Was Fun for Somebody



Associated Press Photo.

The cold weather brought out little-used ice skates from all over the city. Here are some of them in use on the Reflecting Pool yesterday. The river was still unfrozen, but oldtimers talked about the time trains ran over the ice to Alexandria.

Friends Deny Straus Has Quit As Paris Envoy

He Will Return If Health Improves; Now in New York.

Close friends and business associates of Ambassador to France Jesse I. Straus said yesterday he will return to his post in Paris if his health permits.

Straus is now in New York City recuperating from an illness. Failure to recover as rapidly as anticipated will prevent his return in January as planned.

Officials of the State Department and associates of the ambassador said reports from Paris that Straus had resigned were "entirely false." The ill health of the diplomat, who severed his personal contact with R. H. Macy & Co., New York retailers, to accept the French portfolio, however, was said to make the return to Paris "indefinite" at present.

It was flatly denied that either the ambassador or his brother Percy Straus differed with President Roosevelt over application of the retail code to Macy & Co. Percy Straus is serving as a member of the codes committee in New York.

New Year's Dinners Will Be Given 50

Fifty destitute persons will be given chicken dinners tomorrow at the W. B. & A. Restaurant at Twelfth street and New York avenue, the first of a series of annual New Year's dinners to be given by the restaurant.

Guests for the meal were chosen by Private John O'Connor of the Fourth Precinct. The dinner will begin at 1 p. m. It was ordered by the main office of the W., B. & A. restaurants in Baltimore. Similar meals will be given to poor at the other restaurants of the chain in Baltimore, Glen Burnie, and Annapolis.

President's Proclamation

State Banks, Not Members of Federal Reserve, Return to Control of State Banking Authorities.

The following is the text of the Presidential proclamation returning to State banking authorities full control over State banks not members of the Federal Reserve System was issued by President Roosevelt last night:

Whereas, on March 6, 1933, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, by virtue of authority vested in me by act of October 6, 1917 (40 Stat. L. 411), as amended, issued a proclamation declaring that an emergency existed and that a National banking holiday be observed:

Whereas, on March 9, 1933, I issued a proclamation continuing the terms and conditions of said proclamation of March 6, 1933, in full force and effect until further proclamation by the President;

Jurisdiction Order March 10, 1933.

Whereas, on March 10, 1933, I issued an Executive order authorizing the appropriate authority having immediate supervision of banking institutions in each State or any place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States to permit any banking institution not a member of the Federal Reserve System to perform any or all of its usual banking functions except as otherwise provided;

Whereas, the Secretary of the Treasury, pursuant to authority granted by other provisions of the said Executive order of March 10, 1933, has acted upon all requests for licensing the banks members of the Federal Reserve System;

Whereas, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has acted upon all applications to it for membership in the Treasury Federal Deposit Insurance Fund as provided for in Section 12B (y) of the Federal Reserve act as amended by Section 8 of the act of June 16, 1933, Public No. 66, Seventy-third Congress, and has admitted to the said fund all applicant banks which are duly and properly qualified; and

Whereas, it is now appropriate that the banking authority in each State and any place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States should have and exercise the sole responsibility for, and control over, banking institutions not members of the Federal Reserve System;

Amendment Proclaimed.

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, in order to assure that the banking authority in each State and in any place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States shall have and exercise the sole responsibility for, and control over, banking institutions which are not members of the Federal Reserve System, do hereby proclaim, order, direct, and declare that the proclamations of March 6, 1933, and March 9, 1933, and the executive order of March 10, and all orders and regulations pursuant thereto, are amended, effective the first day of January, 1934, to exclude from their scope banking institutions which are not members of the Federal Reserve System. Provided, however, that no banking institution shall pay out any gold coin, gold bullion, or gold certificates, except as authorized by the Secretary of the Treasury, nor allow the withdrawal of any currency for hoarding, nor engage in any transactions in foreign exchange except such as may be undertaken for legitimate and normal business requirements, for reasonable traveling and other personal requirements, and for the fulfillment of contracts entered into prior to March 6, 1933.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the City of Washington this 30th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-eighth.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
By the President:
WILLIAM PHILLIPS
Acting Secretary of State.

Frank Labels New Deal Foes "Real Radicals"

AAA Adviser Says They Invite Chaos, "Perhaps Destruction."

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—"Old Dealers" who oppose the Roosevelt Administration's New Dealers drew a rain of verbal blows today from Jerome N. Frank, legal adviser for the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, who labeled them "Bourbons," the country's real radicals"

Speaking before the Association of American Law Schools, Frank declared:

"The Old Dealers, in their blind opposition to the great experiment, are indeed the extreme radicals."

He accused them of "stupid forgetfulness" and warned that by "blind reverence to the past" they were "inviting chaos and perhaps violent destruction."

Calls Roosevelt Saviour.

Frank said the Roosevelt program, which he termed an "elaborate series of experiments," was intended to save, rather than to destroy, the "profit system" of economics, in which business was conducted for private gain.

"The truth is that the profit systerm has never heretofore been given a fair trial," he declared.

"The New Deal will permit it to be tried for the first time as a consciously directed means of promoting the general good.

"The profit system can no longer go on uncurbed, anarchistical and unguided. We are to use trial and error to determine whether, when modified, the profit motive can promote social well being. The New Deal means that we have taken to the open road.

Majority's Welfare at Heart.

"We are to be primarily interested in seeking the welfare of the great majority of our people, and not in merely reversing certain traditions, regardless of their effect on human beings.

Americans were convinced, Frank said, that the profit system could be made to work, and consequently it would be impossible, even if desirable, to abandon it. If the old dealers were to succeed, he said, they soon would destroy all that could be preserved of the old ways.

Drink, But Don't Feel It

'Tis Warning of Smith Bill, Proposed to Govern D. C. Liquor.

The Smith liquor bill for the District of Columbia proposes not only to control the making and sale and drinking of alcoholic beverages, but the conduct of those who drink it as well.

An intoxicated person is described as "any person who has drunk enough alcoholic beverages to so affect his manner, disposition, speech, muscular movement, general appearance or behavior, as to be apparent to observation, shall be deemed to be intoxicated."

Authority for forbidding liquor to individuals is provided as follows:

"When, after hearing upon due notice, it shall be made to appear to the satisfaction of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia or any judge thereof in vacation, that any person, resident or sojourner within the District of Columbia, has on or after the day on which this act becomes effective been convicted of driving or running an automobile, car, truck, motorcycle, engine or train while intoxicated or has shown himself to be an improper person to be allowed to purchase alcoholic beverages, the court or the judge there of in vacation may make an order of interdiction prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages to such person until further ordered."

Private Hearings Permitted.

The control board thereupon shall notify the interdicted person, all dispensaries and persons licensed to sell beverages of the court order and sales to him shall be unlawful. The order may be changed by the court at any time. Hearings may be held in private, if the court so directs.

Most violations are made misdemeanors, punishable by fine of not more than $1,000 or imprisonment in jail for not more than 12 months, or both.

Persons unlawfully manufacturing, transporting or selling, however, would be guilty of a felony if they were armed and would be subject to imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than one nor more than three years or in jail for not less than six months nor more than 12 months, in the discretion of the court. Persons could be put under bond of $1,000 not to violate the law or put in jail.

License fees prescribed included: Distillers (not wine and beer), $100 for not more than 500 gallons a year; $1,000 for more than that capacity; winery, $1,000; brewery, $1,000; bottlers of wines and beers, $500; wholesalers of beer, $250.

Public Drinking Barred.

Retail license fees for hotels, restaurants, and clubs would be $200 for on-premises consumption of wines and beers. Purchase of food would not be required. Retail on-sale beer only, $100 for hotels, restaurants, and clubs; retail off-sales for wines and beers in closed packages, $50; drug stores to sell on physicians' prescriptions, $10; banquet licenses for wines and beer, $5 for one day.

It would be unlawful to drink in public places or to offer any one a drink, whether they accepted it or not, in a public place.

The bill gives broad powers to the beverage control board, appointed by the District Commissioners. Members could be suspended or removed by the Commissioners. Their salaries would be $5,000 a year. Members would be appointed for one, three and five years at first, and thereafter for five-year terms. The board would handle its own finances, subject to audit.

The board also would determine prices, brands, issue licenses for retail sales, the wholesaling, bottling, and making of wine, beer, spirits, and alcohol. Profits would go into the Treasury as a part of the general District revenues.

Store Sites Up to Board.

No board member would be permitted any direct or indirect interest in any making or selling of alcoholic beverages.

Location and number of municipal liquor stores would be determined by the board. No appeal would be permitted from decision of the board refusing a license. Board members, their agents and employes would be empowered to make arrests for violations. Liquor stores would be closed on Sundays and holidays and at such other times as the board might fix.

Sales to individuals would be limited to 1 gallon at a time. Liquor could not be sold to persons under 18 years of age, those under arrest by the court, intoxicated persons or to patients at District or State hospitals, whether on furlough or not.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

Roosevelt Returns Banks To Supervision of the States

Continued from Page 1.

insurance features of the law, which go into effect next July 1, provide a sliding scale of deposit insurance. Deposits up to $10,000 in approved banks would then be insured 100 per cent; deposits ranging from $10,000 to $50,000, insured 75 per cent, and deposits of $50,000 and over, insured for 50 per cent.

The number of banks which have applied to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for inclusion under the $2,500 temporary guarantee, or the number that have qualified for admission, was not made public in connection with last night's proclamation.

Early this month it was announced that nearly 7,000 State banks, not members of the Federal Reserve System, had applied for insurance. Member banks, of which there are 5,878, automatically will be insured.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Gov. Eugene R. Black of the Federal Reserve Board, recently have been frequent callers at the White House, apparently paving the way for last night's proclamation. Reassuring confidence in the banking situation was expressed by Mr. Morgenthau to newspapermen.

Officials do not anticipate any serious bank failures in the near future, for the twofold reason that most of the weak ones have been closed, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been pouring money into others by buying preferred stock in them.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, announced last week the RFC has spent $736,000,000 for preferred stock or capital notes of almost 4,000 banks.

Dispensaries Here Asked In Liquor Bill

Virginian Proposes Ban on Public Drinking in Washington.

Continued from Page 1.

wets and drys and was prepared after careful study.

The Smith bill was the first open effort of members of House and Senate from Maryland and Virginia to make the District liquor laws conform as much as possible to those in their States. It is in agreement and conflict with the varying laws in Maryland. The Virginia law is yet to be enacted. The Legislature will consider it January 10.

Representative Smith is strongly opposed to passage of a District liquor law by the House until opportunity has been afforded for debate and amendment.

"The District liquor law probably is the only opportunity Congress will have to record its views on the proper method of liquor control," he said. "I believe many members will find the question is loaded with political dynamite when they stop to consider it.

"I am confident that other members of Congress will wish to record themselves in opposition to the method of dispensing liquor proposed in the bill submitted by the District Commissioners. Their plan, I fear, would be subject to perversions and evasions that will lead to many of the evils inherent in the old system that brought about adoption of the eighteenth amendment."

Measure Opposed.

Opposition to the dispensary system was expressed by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, who said he would like to see liquor sold in hotels, restaurants and other qualified places.

"Americans as a whole, not only in Washington, will be looking to the District law as a model measure for the Nation," Representative Randolph said. "It is therefor highly advisable, I believe, that in our desire to have fast action we should not be turned aside from our real aim. A fair and adaptable measure must not be sacrificed for speed.

"Under proper supervision there is no valid reason why private dispensing of liquor is not preferable to Federal dispensaries. I favor low taxes to insure fair prices and elimination of the bootlegger. I would like to see liquor sold in hotels, restaurants, drug stores, and other qualified places."

Indicative of the strength of expressions was an announcement by Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, chairman of the House District Committee, that she was perfectly willing to follow wishes of a majority and hold public hearings.

Early Action Promised.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, and Representative Joseph W. Byrns (Democrat), of Tennessee, majority leader, said they would sponsor a special rule for consideration of the District liquor bill on Thursday, second day of the session. Whether that plan will be followed will depend on the outcome of the committee meeting which Chairman Norton has called following adjournment on Wednesday.

Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), of Texas, is opposed to a licensing system, and wants more time taken. Representative John J. O'Connor (Democrat), of New York, also has protested there is no need to rush the bill through. Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, has criticized the bill submitted by the Commissioners, and demanded hearings. Representative Thomas W. Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, and other members of the committee are reported opposed to speedy action.

Unless the measure is taken up the second day there apparently will be little point to pushing it until it comes on the first regular District day. The District committee has the right of way on the second and fourth Mondays. Under that rule the first District day will be one week from tomorrow. District day, however, may be displaced by the national liquor tax law or some other national measure.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, chairman, said he would call the Senate District Committee to meet on Thursday to take up the local liquor law. There is sentiment in the Senate for a municipal dispensary system rather than the licensing system.

Lindbergh Search Turns to Chicago

Verne Sankey, Pal Hunted by Special Squad.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Verne Sankey, suspected of kidnaping the Lindbergh baby, and Gordon Alcorn, a companion, under indictment of kidnaping Charles Boettcher 2d, of Denver, and collecting $60,000 ransom, were sought in Chicago tonight.

Acting on a tip furnished by Federal agents, Detective Chief William Shoemaker detailed a special squad to comb all known hideouts of criminals for the pair.

Sankey has been regarded as a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping since County Attorney M. F. Kinkead, of St. Paul, said a comparison of the handwriting of notes in the Boettcher and Lindbergh cases showed both might have been written by the same person.

Wife of U. S. Judge Dies.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Fullerton Buffington, wife of Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, died unexpectedly in New York yesterday while visiting a daughter, Mrs. Winthrop Neilson.

$100,000 for Flood Relief.

Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins yesterday made $100,000 of Federal relief funds available for aid of sufferers from floods in Idaho. The allotment will be used to furnish shelter, food and clothing.

Money Experts Split on Plan For Impounding Bank Gold

Continued from Page 1.

tablishment of a free gold market in the United States in which the Treasury would do its buying at progressively increased prices. And has recommended announcement by the President that he would ask Congress for new legislation to manage credit and currency, with the idea of restoring and maintaining 1926 prices.

These recommendations were pressed upon the President as far back as mid-September by the Committee for the Nation. A month later the President ordered the steady advancing of artificial gold prices through the R. F. C. He is now being importuned by the same group to take the next step, namely, impounding of reserve bank gold, its revaluation, and retention of the $3,600,000,000 of "profit."

Gets Warren Support.

The Committee for the Nation contends, and apparently is supported by Prof. George F. Warren, who has been affiliated with this group, that the President now has complete authority to do this under Section 3, Title I, of the emergency banking act of last March, which provides that:

"Whenever in the judgment of the Secretary of the Treasury such action is necessary to protect the currency system of the United States, the Secretary of the Treasury, in his discretion, may require any or all individuals, partnerships or associations and corporations to pay and deliver to the Treasurer of the United States any or all gold coin, gold, gold bullion and gold certificates owned by such individuals, partnerships, associations and corporations. Upon receipt of such gold coin, gold bullion or gold certificates, the Secretary of the Treasury shall pay therefor an equivalent amount of any other form of coin or currency coined or issued under the laws of the United States."

That the word "associations" covers reserve banks is taken for granted by advisers who hold that the President has power to seize the gold. His authority to revalue it—double its dollar value—is unquestioned under the Thomas amendment.

The Committee for the Nation has urged him to give the reserve banks receipts for all gold turned in, and to redeem the receipts in gold after declaring the revaluation. Thus the banks would get back only half of the gold they surrendered. The Treasury would keep the rest as "profit." Other nations which have revalued gold have adopted a similar procedure for taking over the so-called profit, and the argument made now is that the reserve banks are no more entitled to keep the profit than individuals who were forced to turn in their gold.

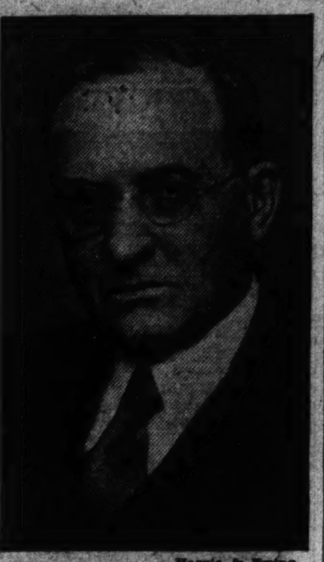
Opposition by Glass.

Senator Glass would doubtless resist this procedure. The banking act which bears his name reflects his conviction that the Treasury is not entitled to profits accruing from operations of the reserve banks. Certainly opposition exists in the reserve banks, and led to a divided opinion as to whether banks should submit gracefully or resist after preparing legal opinions. The legal advisers to the Reserve Board were engrossed, after the recent meeting here, with preparation of some document, the nature of which has remained as secret as the board's long session with the governors.

The Associated Press reported yesterday that "some Treasury officials held the opinion that only a simple order by Acting Secretary Morgenthau would be needed for the Government to draw the $3,500,000,000 supply from the reserve system's vaults," but that "there was indication legal experts of the Federal Reserve Board would question this view."

The Administration is carefully considering the legal question, especially in view of the controversy recently brought to light over the RFC authority to buy gold.

Thomas holds that the President has ample authority, but that if he does not act, the bill which Thomas has prepared will be offered in Congress. He predicts that it will readily pass both Houses.



Harris & Ewing.

PROF. GEORGE F. WARREN, who is expected to have much weight in the decision whether or not to impound gold. He is held largely responsible for the gold-buying policy.

300 Attending Medical Group

Fraternity Plans Award to Jewish Doctor for Aid to Profession.

The annual scientific award to the Jewish physician who has contributed most to the medical profession during 1933 will be presented tomorrow at a banquet at the Willard Hotel.

The presentation will be a closing feature of the annual convention of Phi Lambda Kappa Medical Fraternity.

More than 300 delegates, representing 3,000 physicians, began the three-day meeting yesterday. Officers will be elected this afternoon.

The banquet tomorrow night will close the social events, which include a supper dance tonight and a sight-seeing tour tomorrow.

Name of the winner of the award is being withheld until it is presented tomorrow night, Dr. J. Allen Yager, grand superior of the fraternity, announced.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads to all points within 1,000 miles: padded vans; guaranteed service; local moving also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L DEL. ASSOC., INC., 1317 N. Y. Ave.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on THURSDAY, January 4, 1934, between the hours of 3 and 7 p. m., for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting. CHARLES H. KINDLE, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 1, 1934, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

Thomas Gives 3-Point Plan For Coinage

Rainey Says Silver Action Awaits Open Support of Roosevelt.

(Associated Press.)

In the face of a reported growing sentiment for remonetization of silver, Speaker Rainey said yesterday that such a move would not reach sufficient strength to gain enactment unless President Roosevelt gave it his support.

At the same time, Senator Thomas (Democrat) Oklahoma, a leading inflation advocate, made three suggestions, including free coinage of gold and silver, which he said would settle the monetary issue. Thomas' suggestions were:

"Bid up gold to $41.34 an ounce.

"Place an open bid to accept all gold, at designated points in the United States, payable in paper money which would stabilize the paper dollar in terms of gold at eleven grains plus.

Calls for Certificates.

"Accept all silver (for free coinage if necessary at the present weight of the silver dollar) paying for it in silver certificates, which would put a lot of new money in circulation through the issuance of the silver certificates.

"This policy would make the silver certificates of the same value as any other sort of paper money and would effectively stabilize silver.

"It would give us a metallic base for our money until such time as we go back on the gold standard—if we do. The anti-inflationists could not raise any cry of printing press money."

Meanwhile, Representative Cross (Democrat), Texas, a member of the House Banking Committee, announced he intended to introduce a bill to reduce the gold content of the dollar.

Measure Explained.

His explanation of the measure was:

"This bill provides that the gold dollar shall be reduced from 25.8 grains of gold 9-10 fine to 12.9 grains of gold 9-10 fine and that the silver dollar shall contain 206.4 grains of silver 9-10 fine. This would establish a ratio of 16 to 1 in the coinage of the two metals.

"Thus by restoring silver as money and thereby broadening the metallic base and reducing the number of grains in the gold dollar by half, the Secretary of the Treasury would be in possession of ample redemption metal so that he could expand currency in circulation sufficiently to keep the purchasing power of the dollar at par with the 1926 leevl."

British Deficit Shows Drop in Current Year

London, Dec. 30 (AP).—A current deficit of £98,116,395 (currently $502,355,942.40), the lowest in many years, was revealed today in treasury returns for the nine months of the budget year.

This compares with £204,668,094 ($1,047,900,641.28) for the corresponding period a year ago. The difference is accounted for by reductions in expenditures of £94,500,000 and increased revenue aggregating £12,000,000.

National Bank Reports Show Major Gains

Increase Noted in Loans, Deposits and Assets Over Country.

(Associated Press.)

A gratifying jump in deposits, more assets and a higher total of loans were reported for the National Banks of the country last night by the Treasury.

While officials made ready to put the Federal deposit insurance system in operation three days hence, they announced figures compiled from the bank call October 25 and said that as compared with the last such tabulation June 30, virtually all items changed in the right direction.

Between those dates, deposits increased $281,093,000 to reach a total of $17,055,208,000. Assets rose from $20,860,000,000 to $21,198,649,000. Loans and discounts were $140,965,000 higher, the total being $8,257,937,000. The figures were on a basis of 5,057 banks operating unrestrictedly October 25 as compared with 4,902 June 30.

Effective on Tuesday.

The insurance plan will become effective Tuesday and from then until July 1 all deposits to a maximum of $2,500 will be guaranteed in full by a fund made up of assessments upon banks with a sum of $150,000,000 added by the Government. After July 1, deposits to a maximum of $10,000 will be insured in full, from $10,000 to $50,000 will be guaranteed 75 per cent, and above that 50 per cent.

Despite adverse criticism of bankers, those in charge of deposit insurance were enthusiastic about its prospects for bettering economic conditions. Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the insurance corporation, has said he believed it would serve to increase deposits and loans with banks freed from all fear of runs.

The banks, however, particularly the larger ones, have expressed the feeling that it was an imposition to assess them for money which would be paid to depositors of some institutions less efficiently conducted. One bank in Chicago has refused to participate and its case has not been disposed of. The law requires that all National Banks and members of the Federal Reserve System, whether State or National institutions, become participants.

The national bank call is issued at least twice a year and sometimes more often. It requires that each national bank submit an exhaustive report of its condition as of the date of the call to the office of the Comptroller of the Currency. Great care is taken that the banks shall not know in advance when a call is to be expected.

Compilation of Deposits.

The compilation of October 25 deposits included $2,145,922,000 subject to immediate withdrawal, Government deposits of $8,058,277,000 and time deposits of $6,334,687,000, including $578,817,000 postal savings deposits, $725,343,000 in certificates of deposits and savings accounts of $4,394,201,000.

The reasons which prompted the Reserve System to abandon its open market purchases of Government bonds were reflected in the report. The bond buying was intended to replace such securities with cash in the vaults of various banks, on the theory that this would induce greater lending. However, while the policy was bing vigorously pursued between June and November, the banks' holdings of Government securities increased $80,069,000 to $4,111,645,000. Holdings of other securities rose $43,215,000 to $3,383,270,000.

Year's End Finds Germans Buoyant

Officialdom Voices Hope for Future.

Berlin, Dec. 30 (AP).—Buoyant optimism regarding Germany's economic and political future was expressed today in New Year's wishes that almost every person of importance in public life sent German newspaper offices.

No papers will appear Monday, and consequently the greetings were communicated a day early.

In accord with tradition, President von Hindenburg felicitated the army and navy and admonished them to continue "to do your duty and obtain the faithful fulfillment of your obligations."

Chancellor Hitler reserved his wishes for January 1, when he will address the president at an annual ceremony.

"For the first time in years," said the greeting of Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk, industrial leader, "all figures concerning our economic life show an upward trend, and for the first time figures for unemployment are sinking."

Buy Christmas Seals

Fight Tuberculosis

TUBERCULOSIS PREVENTION URGENTLY NEEDS HELP

If you have not mailed your contribution for Christmas Seals this will remind you it is more urgently needed than ever before.

Tuberculosis Works 24 Hours a Day, Destroying Life.

Large or small, your gift will be most welcome. It will help protect your home and it will fight the Great White Plague in the Nation's Capital City.

District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association
1022 Eleventh Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
Telephone District 8375-8311

Seven Injured As Two Fires Menace Scores

Alexandria Apartment and Home Swept; Father Saves Sick Son.

Two fires which raged for two hours in Alexandria yesterday afternoon forced 19 families into the cold and resulted in the injury of seven persons before extinguished with the help of Washington apparatus and firemen.

Three women and a 10-year-old child were rescued from the flaming Cameron Apartments with the aid of firemen. The apartment house blaze, causing damage estimated at $40,000, occurred almost simultaneously with an explosion on Cameron street, several blocks away.

Four Washington fire companies joined five companies from Alexandria in bringing the fires under control.

Seven Get Hospital Aid.

The following were treated at Alexandria Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Lynch and their daughter, Mary Lee, 10; Mrs. A. L. Arbogast and Blanche Arbogast, 22, Harrisonburg, Va., shock and bruises. All were occupants of a fourth-floor apartment at the Cameron Apartments.

Two firemen, Arthur Skillman, 32, wrist punctured with glass, and John Posey, 24, broken ankle. Both were injured at the apartment house fire.

Leonard Devers, 21, of 49 Washington avenue, Alexandria, had his feet frost bitten while standing in icy water. He is a volunteer fireman. Devers was removed to the Alexandria Hospital for treatment. The others treated were discharged later.

The cause of the apartment fire is unknown, although it apparently started in the basement and spread up a dumb waiter shaft. The roof and the fourth floor were burned out, and other floors were charred near the dumb waiter shaft.

The fire at the four-story apartment house, housing 17 of the families, engaged all but one of the fire companies. Water from more than a dozen hose lines covered the street and firemen alike with ice.

Blast in Basement.

The first alarm was sounded at 11:44 a. m., when a mysterious explosion in the basement of the home of Emmett L. Posey, 1414 Cameron street, fired the house. No one was at home.

Next door, at the home of Detective Sergt. Edgar Simms, a family of five escaped through smoke and steam. Edgar Simms, jr., 6, ill, was taken from the bathtub by his father.

From another adjoining house, R. C. Leachman fled through smoke and steam with his wife and two small children.

The interior of the Posey home was wrecked.

One of the first to discover the fire at the Cameron Apartments was Harvey A. Lynch, an occupant of the fourth floor.

Routed While at Dinner.

Lynch said his family, including Mrs. Lynch, Mary Lee, Mrs. Arbogast and Blanche Arbogast, were eating dinner.

He left the table and entered the bathroom, he said, in time to see the wall burst into flames. The fire, he declared, must have started in an incinerator in the basement and climbed the dumb waiter.

Grabbing Mary Lee, he fled down the flaming steps, the others following. They were assisted from the lower floors by firemen. All were treated at Alexandria Hospital for bruises and shock.

An explosion shortly after the occupants fled destroyed a number of the window panes. The flames completely demolished the interior of the building.

It is recalled that the Fairfax Apartments, located within a few blocks of the Cameron, caused a similar sensation in Alexandria when it burned January 1, 1929. A. S. Doniphan, onwer of the Cameron, was reported the principal stockholder of the Fairfax.

Basic Oil Price List Postponed

Date for Schedule Moved to Feb. 1 to Allow Code Inquiry.

The effective date of the price minimum schedule for the petroleum industry yesterday was advanced by Secretary of the Interior Ickes from January 1 to February 1.

The Secretary said the action was taken to allow further study of the proposed pool and marketing agreements.

The agreements have been a storm center both within and without the oil industry. Among the objectors has been Senator Borah, who was publicly requested by Ickes to place specific objections before him. This the Senator did Friday, charging the charters would give uncontrolled monopolies and would ruin independents.

Secretary Ickes, however, has made known that independents are to be protected in any event.

Announcing the postponement, Ickes said that he had requested "an immediate report on the agreements from the Petroleum Administrative Board, so a decision can be made as quickly as possible.

"Pending a decision, the minimum price schedules as recommended will be held in abeyance."

The agreements would allow wholesalers in gasoline a profit of two cents a gallon, and retail dealers four cents. Numerous jobbers have asserted the two-cent margin was insufficient. Objections have been heard by the Petroleum Administrative Board and a report is being prepared for Ickes.

Lutheran Leader Dies.

Northfield, Minn., Dec. 30 (AP).—Dr. M. E. Waldeland, 57, head of the publicity and transportation bureau of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, died at his home here today.

Cold Hampers Firemen in Alexandria Blaze

Post Staff Photo.

Washington fire apparatus was called on yesterday to help fight this $40,000 blaze in Alexandria. The fire, burning for several hours, made 17 families homeless and injured several firemen. In spite of the heat caused by the flames, icicles festooned the exterior of the building as firemen struggled against the combination of heat, smoke and cold.

Students Seek Broader Field For Activities

Widening Outlook Is Seen in Political and Social Affairs.

"Must we take a stand?" That's the pass-word at the National conference on students in politics instead of the seasonal "Happy New Year," which would seem less surprising from the lips of college people during the winter holidays. From 53 colleges the students have come with the avowed intention of getting a complete picture of the National political puzzle.

The majority of the delegates are from Eastern schools but there is a sprinkling from the Middle Western institutions, and one youth from the University of California at Los Angeles.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building was seething with activity during yesterday morning's session—young men and women rushing about loaded with pencil and papers and slightly harrowed looks.

George Abernathy, from the University of Wisconsin, said the object of the conference was to put before the students the views and ideas of men who represented current political opinion ranging from radical to conservative.

The meeting was made possible by the cooperation of 11 different National organizations, all of whom are concerned with student participation in National and international questions. Delegates were sent either by the local branches of their organization or by their college.

Definite Goal Set.

The conference has as a goal the stimulation of interest among students in the problems which are besetting the world. It is one of the first attempts to line up student opinion and develop a technique by which that opinion may find expression.

"Students as a whole have been rather apathetic with regard to National politics," said Abernathy.

"The political situation has seemed to them fantastic. Campus issues and campus politics have been their chief concern, but lately there has been a distinct awakening of interest in National issues. The world is not confined any longer to the college yard."

James Frederick Green, a Yale student who addressed the Geneva Conference on disarmament in February, 1932, said "I think this conference here is excellent, because of the number of different viewpoints which are being presented.

"The interest students are taking in politics is much in keeping with the unrest of the times.

"The change of the administration and the threats of war keep National and international problems uppermost in conversation. At Yale, there is a noticeable increase of interest in economic and political questions."

Sees Growing Interest.

Richard Baker, also from Yale, where he is secretary of the Round Table, seconded Green's statement. He said that lately the Round Table discussions have been so well-attended that the last meeting, on the League of Nations, had to be held in an auditorium. Even clubs which are not political have been getting speakers who will discuss world problems.

Ray Dennett, from Harvard, said that this year the membership of a political club there has increased more than 300 per cent.

"The last American Presidential election," he said, "showed clearly that college men inherit their political affiliations. Harvard and Yale and Princeton, in their straw votes were overwhelmingly for Hoover, which shows how very much they were out of step with the times.

"That is changing. Now, students enter college with the ideas of their fathers, but come out with some ideas of their own. They are learning to be less skeptical of another political party's views."

It was generally admitted by delegates that they were representing a minority of the college population, but a steadily growing minority.

Difference in Activity.

Miss Katharine Hunter, of Chicago University, believes that this conference is the first step toward a constructive program of student activity.

"Everywhere," she said, "students are asking, 'What can we do?'—we hope here to find the answer. It is certain that this swapping of viewpoints and general lining up of political conceptions will give a good deal more direction to student ideas."

Delegates declined to make any reply to the statement of Viola Ilma, editor of Modern Youth, that university walls in the student mentally, and that he has a less vital point of view than the noncollege youth. The general consensus of the student seemed to be that this was too absurd to discuss.

Plague Sufferer Would Give Life

Continued from Page 1.

motives," and that they had not been retained by anyone.

Governor Johnson said he had received a letter from Police Chief Hugh Harper at Colorado Springs, and Thomas Purcell, assistant district attorney, in which thye set forth facts about Reppin for his consideration in connection with any decision on executive clemency.

The letter made no recommendation, Johnson said, but stated that the two officers were convinced of Reppin's sanity, of his guilt, and of his participation in crimes which led to imprisonment of four other persons.

The officers said Reppin and Regan, before he died, told full details of the shooting and that Reppin made an admission of plans for organizing a "crime club."

The letter said that in the officers' opinion, Reppin showed indications of "becoming a confirmed criminal."

Regaining some of his waning courage, Reppin called Warden Roy Best to his cell today and said, "I will fight for my life if I have to do it alone.

"I'm going to make an appeal if I have to do it myself.

"I made the mistake of mixing booze and adventure, but I'm not going to do that again if I can win an appeal," the youth told Best.

"I feel now I'm not going to be the first victim of the awful gas chamber."

Firmer House Control Is Aim Of Democrats

Change in Rules to Reduce Danger of Petition Being Advocated.

Further revision of intricate House rules, aimed at depriving the Republican minority of their present ability to combine with insurgent Democrats and force a vote on a measure via the petition route, yesterday was quietly discussed by House Democratic leaders.

Under present rules, adopted during Vice President Garner's Speakership, any 145 members can call a bill out of committee and compel a vote in the House, by affixing their 145 signatures to a petition.

Republicans never have made use of the rule as a weapon, and perhaps have no present intention of doing so this session, but Democratic leaders see potential danger in the existing arrangement.

With 116 Republican members, it would now be necessary to secure the cooperation of a considerable bloc of Democrats to make use of the rule effectively, it is reminded.

Even so, Republican members see little advantage to themselves in the provision as it stands. It is possible they will not oppose its repeal as a group, some members of the party said yesterday.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders, who despite their safe majority, do not want to take any chances, are sounding out sentiment of Democrats as they return to town.

If a sufficient backing is enlisted, a caucus of Democrats will be called soon after Congress opens Wednesday, when an attempt will be made to bind Democrats in support of the repeal move.

The proposed revision would provide that 218 members, a clear majority of the House, would have to sign a petition before a bill could be forced to a vote in the House.

The present rule, permitting 145 members to accomplish the same result, was notably made use of to get votes on the beer, repeal and bonus issues. All these petitions were signed on a nonpartisan basis.

Speaker Rainey yesterday said sentiment favoring repeal of the rule has gained materially since last session. He said the provision has operated to delay legislative progress.

Students Split On Platform Controversy

Conference in an Uproar as Chairman Strives to Avoid "Stand."

The National Conference on Students in Politics threatened last night to become a replica of the Republican National convention of 1912 in Chicago, when Theodore Roosevelt led his followers to another convention hall down the street to form the Bull Moose party.

Meanwhile, another organization, the National Student Federation, convening at the Mayflower Hotel, voted to confine its discussion in the future to campus topics instead of world problems, in order to have "less sleeping in the sessions."

The fight in the Conference on Students in Politics centered around the adoption of a platform. Under the terms of their agreement with the United States Chamber of Commerce, which lent the chamber's auditorium, the students were not permitted to draw up such a platform. They were merely to discuss political issues and perfect an organization for future political education on the campuses.

Left Wing Rebels.

But the vociferous left-wing spokesmen of the League for Industrial Democracy and the National Students League could not see things that way. They wanted the conference to go on record against war, military training, and the clipping of college budgets with its consequent detriment to educational opportunities. They were likewise opposed to discrimination against Negroes and Fascism.

On the opposite side was a group of young men and women, chiefly from Harvard, Yale, Vassar and Smith. Eileen O'Daniel, one of their spokesmen, pointed out that the divergence of opinion in the conference was so great that it should stress political training rather than draw a program for which there would be only partial support.

Chairman Assailed.

Prof. Clyde Eagleston, of New York University, who presided, attempted to steer his way among the shoals. He assured the delegates that if they wanted to meet elsewhere he would make no attempt to oppose them, but as long as they remained in the chamber's auditorium they must abide by their agreement.

In the end, Prof. Eagleton permitted a resolution to be adopted which called on the executive committee to draw up a program. The committee thereupon girded itself for an all-night session. But whatever the program drawn up by the committee, the question is still left in the air, for if the conference members wish to adopt it they must go elsewhere to do so.

Having heard from Republican and Democratic leaders, including Speaker Henry T. Rainey, the students group at the Mayflower listened to a student Communist and a student Socialist yesterday. After disposing of the NRA, R. O. T. C., unemployment insurance and $700 airplanes, the students voted that in the future their deliberations should be more limited to campus questions.

A banquet and grand ball concluded the day's activities.

McNary Urges Passive G.O.P. In Congress

Roosevelt Still Strong, He Finds, as Democrats Map Program.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

As Congress prepared to convene Wednesday, Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, Republican leader of the Senate, yesterday revealed he proposed to urge on his party followers that they refrain from pressing an issue with the Roosevelt Administration at this time.

Senator McNary has been impressed by reports the country is with President Roosevelt in his recovery efforts. Consequently he believes the time has not arrived for the Republican party to pursue a militant hostility toward the Democratic Administration and that that if it did so the country would regard it as intolerable.

The titular leader of the Republican party on Capitol Hill takes the view that the better strategy is for this group, hopelessly in the minority at present, to "lie low," wait for the factions within the Democratic party to make the issue.

G. O. P. Course Uncertain.

Moreover, Senator McNary is prepared to urge this course on his colleagues when they meet next week to select leaders. Whether the Republican conference will accept his recommendations is not clear.

Senator McNary's leadership does not seem to be in any danger. The Republican conference, originally called for Tuesday, has been postponed, but will be held later in the week.

The postponement was taken because it was estimated not more than 15 Republican Senators would be present. Of the 35 Republicans in the Senate, about 12 are affiliated with the progressive wing of the party. The others are absent from the city.

It is not Senator McNary's desire that the Republicans in the Senate should support every Roosevelt proposal or keep silent. He believes each member should be free to voice honest criticism, but he believes it unwise for the party to adopt any concerted course of opposition.

Liberal Leanings Urged.

This feeling is shared by a number of Republicans and was voiced earlier this week by Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas. Representative Bertram Snell, of New York, the House Republican leader, said in effect that while the Republicans should fight to prevent socialism sweeping the country, his party must adopt more liberal ideas to survive.

While the Republicans appear to be on the doorstep of adopting a passive attitude, President Roosevelt decided to solidify the Democrats behind his program by inviting the leaders to confer with him Monday night on Administration measures.

It is understood that in addition to Speaker Henry T. Rainey, Vice President John N. Garner, Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the President proposes to invite several Democrats who have been hostile or lukewarm, such as Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia.

Roosevelt Still Strong.

As members of House and Senate arrive on Capitol Hill it becomes apparent that President Roosevelt will get whatever he wants from Congress, with the possible exception of ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterway treaty.

In all probability the big issues in Congress will center around the monetary question, the balancing of the budget, the monopolistic features of the NRA, the St. Lawrence waterway treaty and any revision or delegation of power to revise the existing protective tariff structure.

A strong drive will be made to have Congress order the free and unlimited coinage of silver, but if the President openly opposes such a step, it will be defeated. There also will be a fight over legislation authorizing the Treasury to seize the gold holdings of the Federal Reserve Banks.

While there may be lengthy discussions of banking proposals, it appears doubtful that any substantial revision will be made in the Glass act. The deposit insurance fund goes into operation tomorrow, and it will be closely watched.

Economy Fight Seen.

In connection with budget balancing, one of the sharpest fights expected to occur will center around the efforts of the American Legion and other veterans' organizations to modify sharply the economy act. There also is certain to be a strong movement to restore to Federal employes their full pay.

Under the heading of budget balancing also will come the House Ways and Means Committee program for tightening the administrative features of the income tax laws, and imposition of increased levies on liquors.

Senator Pittman Sees Congress Firm in Support of Roosevelt

Nevadan Believes Silver Monetization Will Be Effected.

(Editor's note—What can be expected of the Congress session about to begin? The President Pro Tempore of the Senate, upon the request of the Associated Press, here gives his views on this question.)

By Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada.
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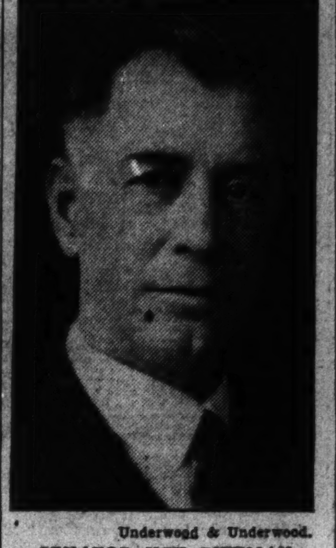

Underwood & Underwood.
SENATOR KEY PITTMAN.

Congress will, in my opinion, recognize that it is its duty to give first consideration to legislation the President deems necessary to remedy ambiguities and to reenforce and facilitate administration of the recovery acts.

It has developed that some of our citizens and industries are unjustly suffering, either from failure of Congress to enact sufficient legislation or by reason of hasty action or by reason of changed conditions. Legislation to remedy this unjust suffering should be undertaken without any delay.

Must Equalize Burdens.

The administration of the President's program for recovery has resulted not only in an increase in commodity prices but has resulted in a higher wage scale. This program inevitably has increased the cost of living. Equalization of benefits and burdens flowing from administration of such a program must be effected as far as it is humanly possible.

Those classes, such as the veterans and Government employes whose compensation, salaries and wages were reduced to meet budgetary conditions that were so vitally urgent at the beginning of this Administration, must be relieved of such unequal burden.

Prices of some of our commodities have had large rises, while others have remained stationary or have actually fallen. This equality must be adjusted. The plan of treating cotton, wheat and other products as primary products to be benefited by a processing tax has, in some cases, doubled the value of these commodities.

Must Include Live Stock.

Many other commodities which were not included in the primary products must be added to the list. This is particularly true with regard to live stock, which is the most universal product in our country.

There is no doubt that the monetary question, which more closely affects the prosperity of our people than any other problem, will be fully discussed and acted upon.

The President has gone a long way toward a settlement of the monetary problem. He has taken bold steps with regard to gold. He has brought about an international agreement with regard to silver.

The experience derived by our Government from the administration of the President's silver proclamation will settle many disputed questions as to the effect that a rise in the world price of silver will have upon our export trade, the raising of commodity prices in our country and as an aid to our recovery program.

If it is demonstrated, as I believe it will be, that the increase in the world price of silver will porportionately increase the purchasing power of our products by over half the people in the world who use only silver money, then I believe that the President will continue to increase the price of silver so long as such benefits appear.

Sees Silver at 16 to 1.

There is no doubt, in my mind, that there will be strong support of legislation in Congress for the opening of our mints to the coinage of world silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The extent of this support will be largely determined by the effect on the price of silver and its effect upon our export trade.

In the nature of things it will require two or three months, or maybe longer, for the effect to be manifested. Whether Congress will await this result, no one can successfully prophesy at the present time.

There will be legislation passed in the nature of criminal acts to protect our banking systems, to prevent dishonest stock manipulations, and evasion of income taxes.

Senators and Representatives, as usual, will introduce many bills on many subjects and, as usual few of them will receive final action by Congress.

Congress will respond to the sentiment of the country as never before in its history. Our people have not forgotten bankruptcy which our industries, banks and citizens faced on the fourth day of March, 1933. They tremble even now when they think of the chaotic condition into which our Government was falling.

Privations Remembered.

The picture of the hunger, suffering and destitution of men, women and children who were seeking work and could not find it, is ever before their eyes.

They realize that they have experienced the most remarkable recovery in history. In the brief period of nine months they have seen factory capacity doubled; they have witnessed the prices of cotton and wheat doubled; they have witnessed unemployment rapidly decreasing, and they have seen the destitute cared for.

They do not intend that the President's program for recovery shall be repealed, blocked or interferred with by action or even through consideration of new schemes and comparatively immaterial bills.

It is doubtful if time and conditions will permit the consideration of much legislation affecting foreign relations except that of a commercial nature looking to the increase of our export trade and employment in our own country.

Wilcox Bill Doomed, Says Speaker Rainey

The Wilcox bill to permit bankrupt cities to scale down their bonded indebtedness, "doesn't have a chance to pass the House," Speaker of the House Rainey said yesterday.

The measure, Rainey said, would not alleviate financial distress of cities but would tend to make it impossible for them to find a market for bonds.

Food Retailers' Code Approved By Roosevelt

480,000 Stores Will Come Under 182d Fair Competition Pact.

(Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt yesterday approved a code to govern the vast retail food and grocery trade, composed of 480,000 stores in every city and town, and then completed the NRA'S organization of the country's entire retail trade.

It was the 182d code of fair competition to be approved by the Chief Executive, and the first of those originally consigned to the farm administration and then returned to NRA when the agricultural unit disagreed.

With its signature by the President, NRA closed down until after New Year's, leaving nearly 50 other codes at the White House ready for the Chief's signature when he can give time to study them. Two hundred and fifty more were being perfected after hearings, and 40 additional hearings were docketed for the first part of next month.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, went to South Carolina for a brief vacation with Bernard Baruch. Almost every other recovery official left the city for New Year relaxation after the long grind of six months spent codifying industry.

The grocery code will take effect January 6. In its final form almost all vestiges of agricultural administration influence were stripped from it, down to cancellation by Presidential order of a provision requiring that "no food and grocery retailer shall knowingly sell a commodity adulterated or misbranded in violation of the Federal Food and Drug act."

Johnson urged this cancellation saying he thought it "questionable" to provide additional punishment through the code for offenses under penal laws.

Suspended also for 30 days, pending an early hearing, was a provision for inclusion in the calculation of delivered cost of goods of sums spent by merchants for transportation to the place of sale.

This apparently had been intended to put in some guaranty of delivery charges to the farmer, but evidence on its usefulness was not deemed sufficient to warrant its approval without further study.

The code generally paralleled the one governing general retail trade and its twin ruling drug stores.

"Loss leaders," the articles offered below cost to bring in customers, are prohibited. Nothing except perishable, damaged or similarly cheapened goods may be sold at less than their delivered cost, or replacement cost if that be lower, plus an allowance for store labor.

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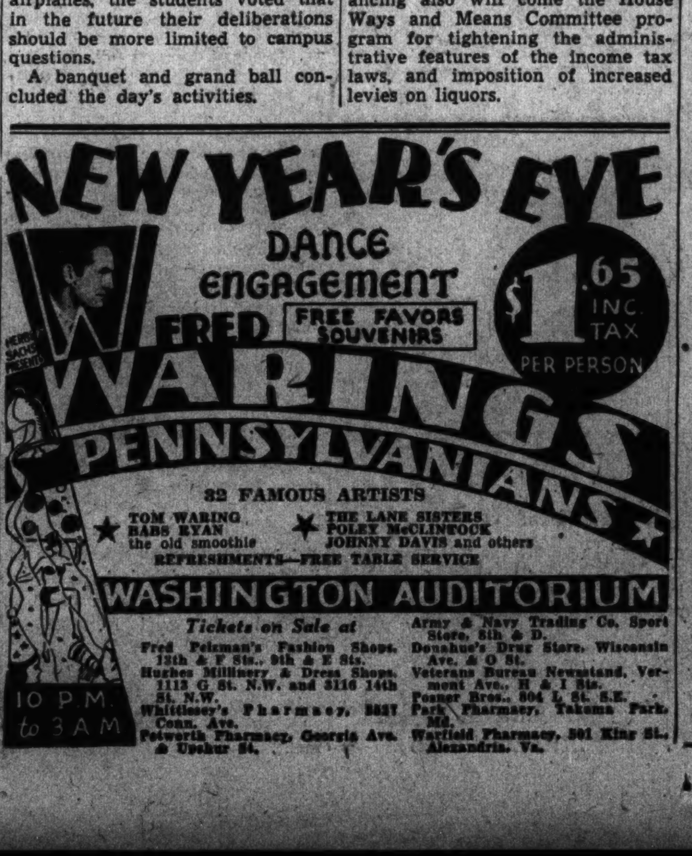

3,000 Expected For Roosevelt Birthday Ball

Entertainment on January 30 Will Be One of Series Over Nation.

More than 3,000 persons are expected to attend the Washington Birthday Ball, one of a series to be held throughout the country on January 30 in honor of the birthday of President Roosevelt.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty is chairman of the local committee. Receipts will be used to endow the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for the cure of infantile paralysis, a special interest of the President.

Members of the executive committee for the Washington ball include Wilton J. Lambert, Commissioner Melvin Hazen, Joseph P. Tumulty, Julius Garfinckel, and Newbold Noyes. Mrs. John T. Williams is chairman of the ticket committee, with Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer as vice chairman.

Robert V. Fleming is acting as treasurer for the ball, and Ray T. Baker is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., will be chairman of the floor committee. The publicity committee is composed of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson and Miss Janet Richards.

Outstanding music partons of the District are included in the music committee. Among them are Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Tracy Dows, and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, is chairman of the music committee.

Peru Newspaper Hails Roosevelt Peace Plea

Lima, Peru, Dec. 30 (AP).—While most government officials remained silent on President Roosevelt's recent foreign affairs speech, the newspaper El Comercio today said it "Closes an irritating period" in relations between the United States and other nations of the Americas.

It will lead toward "the devlopment of sincere and useful understanding and the postponement of suspicions originated by certain methods previously employed in American international relations," the paper stated.

DIED.

ARNOLD—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT E., beloved husband of Ruth Arnold. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BEALL—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at her residence, 206 Rhode Island avenue northwest, ALICE S., the beloved wife of the late Joseph W. Beall, and mother of Richard E. Beall. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Monday, January 1, 1934, at 10:15 a. m., thence to St. Barnabas Church, Md., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

BEDFORD—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM GORDON BEDFORD, father of Dorothy Bedford, of 3518 W place northwest. Remains resting at the Clyde J. Nichols Co. funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest. Funeral from the Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Monday, January 1, 1934, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BOUGH—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at Emergency Hospital, SPENCER H., beloved husband of Anna B. Bough, of 1762 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Notice of services later.

CHANEY—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at the residence of her daughter, 2222 Lawrence street northeast, MARY O., beloved wife of the late Marene Chaney and mother of Mr. Conrad M. Chaney, Mrs. L. L. Stevens, Mr. Raymond L. Chaney, Mrs. F. A. Peters, Mrs. R. W. Corridon and Mrs. J. A. Curtin. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, Monday, January 1, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at 6:45 p. m., at her residence, 1007 Twenty-third street northwest, MARY E., beloved daughter of the late Matthew and Mary E. Cunningham (nee Cahill). Funeral from the George W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M street northwest, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CUSHING—On Thursday, December 28, 1933, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Smith, 1225 Newton street northeast, JOHN, beloved husband of the late Ellen Quinn Cushing. Remains will rest at the above address until Monday, January 1, 1934, at 9 a. m. Funeral and interment at Washington, N. J., on Tuesday, January 2. Relatives and friends invited.

DONNELLY — Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Thursday, December 28, 1933, of Brother RICHARD J. DONNELLY, and requested to attend his funeral services at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 10 a. m. Members are asked to meet at the late residence of Brother Donnelly at 10 Tenth street northeast, on Monday night, January 1, at 8 o'clock for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

M. J. RACIOPPI, G. K.
Dr. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

EDELEN—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at 11:15 p. m., at his residence, 2007 R street northwest, after a brief illness, CLAYTON ADOLPHUS E. EDELEN, in the eightieth year of his age. Funeral services in St. Matthew's Church on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 10 a. m. Funeral private. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ESTES—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at her residence, 1339 Irving street northwest, ALICE KINGSBURY, beloved wife of the late Capt. Charles C. Estes. Funeral services at the above address Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FALZEY—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, WILLIAM F., beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Falzey, aged seventy-eight years. Funeral from his late residence, 311 Tenth street northeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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Garner and Rainey Light Up

Associated Press Photo.

Vice President Garner (right), just back from a summer in Texas, discusses the coming session with Speaker of the House Rainey. They agree the Congress will be a quiet one and Rainey says the President can get anything he wants in the House.

Pithy Epigrams Marked '33

President Roosevelt, Hitler, Huey Long, Mae West and Machine-Gun Kelly Voiced Phrases That Caught Public Fancy.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—The year 1933—called the most eventful peace year in the history of this country by National Recovery Administrator Johnson—saw oratory reach a new high.

The man in the White House and the man in the street gave voice to their opinions. From Congress and curbstone came the sound of debate and dissertation.

Some of the statements caught public fancy; some made headlines; some rang 'round the world. Here are a few of them:

President Roosevelt—"We are on our way and we are headed in the right direction."

Adolph Hitler—"Germany declares * * * she must leave the Disarmament Conference * * * and the league * * * and demands equality and honor."

Anton Cermak (to President Roosevelt after he had been mortally wounded by an assassin's bullets intended for the Chief Executive)—"I'm glad it was me instead of you."

Senator Huey P. Long (anent the famous black eye—"Someone struck me from behind. Three or four men covered me."

Henry Ford (through his motor company)—"The Ford Motor Co. observes the law * * * and stands for better conditions than NRA has dared stand for."

Gov. Rolph of California—"If any one is arrested for this job, I'll pardon them all. Criminals will learn they can not kidnap in this State."

Samuel Insull, sr.—"I have done nothing that is not done by any reputable business man."

Gen. Johnson—"Maybe the people will crack down on Henry Ford."

George (Machine Gun) Kelly (on entering Leavenworth Penitentiary) —"I'll be out of here before Christmas."

Alfred E. Smith—"I'm for gold dollars as against baloney dollars."

J. P. Morgan (to the midget in his lap)—"Where do you live, little girl?"

President Roosevelt—"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, * * * do hereby declare that the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States was repealed on the fifth day of December, 1933."

And, intriguing if not important: Mae West—"Come up and see me sometime."

Noses Detect Odors Science Aids Still Strive to Isolate

Persons Who Can "Smell Family Traits," Baffle Experts Who Seek Causes for Various Strange Facts.

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 30—Some scientific noses, which are capable of detecting things no microscope reveals, have been found and tabulated by Dr. Donald A. Laird, professor of psychology at Colgate University.

They smell such unheard of things as heredity. There is even a suspicion that they smell bad tempers. The persons with these unusually gifted noses have written their experiences to Dr. Laird, who publishes them in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology.

"Family Odor" Persists.

A "consulting engineer, age 68," writes: "As a young boy I was occasionally allowed to spend the night with some playmate. I was in several instances impressed with the 'family odor' which later I thought I detected every time I came in the presence of any member of that family.

"In one case I have sensed this odor even in the third generation —long years afterward."

A "writer, age 53," tells this one—"I have a cousin whose house always smells just as his mother's used to smell."

A psychologist, age 45, writes that he often knows whether a person has been in the room within the past hour or so by the odor.

Emphasizing that these odors are not due to uncleanliness, an Egyptologist, age 40, says he can distinguish racial scents. Orientals to him "have a characteristic, not unpleasant odor," that clings to silks, jade, &c., they have handled.

Discussing the sources of these perfumes, Dr. Laird says that the recognition of the family in the third generation may indicate "a genetic factor involved making personal odor to an extent an hereditary affair.

"Eating habits can account for some of the individual differences, as the heavy meat eaters would have more indol and skadol in their bodies.

"The characteristic odor sometimes attributed to red-headed persons emanate from the skin pigments, as many brown and blue dyes can be recognized by their odor.

"The glandular changes of emotions may also be a factor in this apparent individualizing of the body scent. Dr. R. M. Washburn has suggested this in correspondence as follows:

"'Is there an odor characteristic of a mood of temper of a people? Does anger cause the individual to throw off a certain odor; does fear; does dejection; does idiocy; insanity or other mental states cause the body to throw off an odor characteristic?

"'I have been through a number of prisons and detention homes and have noticed an odor in each different from the others and seemingly characteristic of the mood or temper or condition of the inmates.'"

DIED

FERREE—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at the residence of his parents, 4006 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., SHERIDAN, Jr., son of Sheridian, Sr., and Erna Carpenter Ferree. Notice of funeral later.

GERVASE—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at St. Joseph's Home and School, Eastern avenue and Bunker Hill road northeast, SISTER GERVASE, aged eighty-two years; for forty-seven years stationed at this school. Solemn high mass will be sung at 9 a. m., Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KEENAN—On Thursday, December 28, 1933, at her residence, 1638 Seventeenth street northwest, DELIA, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah Keenan (nee O'Dea). Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H street northeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KING—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 30, 1933, at his son's residence, 415 G street southeast, JAMES BAGBY, beloved husband of the late Annie Dorsey King and father of Bagby, Guy, Verner, Russell, Thomas, Washington and Wyvon King and Mrs. Annie Dovell. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 10 a. m. Services will be held at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Index, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment family cemetery. (Colonial Beach and Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.) Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

LATCHFORD—On Friday, December 29, 1933, EDWIN A., beloved son of the late George G. and Miranda Latchford. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C streets southeast, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEAKE—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at Garfield Hospital, ROSA B. LEAKE, of 148 R street northeast, wife of the late Shelton M. Leake and beloved mother of Mrs. Alma C. Gibson and Miss Mabel R. Leake. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, December 31, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Old Hebron Church Cemetery, Staunton, Va., on Tuesday, January 2.

McCARTEN—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at her residence, 709 D street northeast, MARY, beloved wife of the late Edward McCarten. Funeral from the above residence, Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

President Digs Into Budget Job, Bans Visitors

Will Talk Over Legislation With Garner Today; Drafts Messages.

President Roosevelt plodded steadily ahead with his budget estimates for the approaching Congress yesterday, beginning the New Year's holidays in comparative seclusion, and prepared to meet Vice President John Nance Garner today for the first time since Congress adjourned last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner will be the guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a White House luncheon today, which will afford the first opportunity for the two Administration chieftains to go over legislation since the Vice President began his long vacation six months ago.

With Director of the Budget Lewis W. Douglas, Mr. Roosevelt yesterday continued his studious work on the 1934-35 budget, a problem so troublesome it has occupied him more than a week. His budget message must be completed in time for submission to Congress by Thursday.

Prepares Other Message

In addition to his meeting with the Vice President, the holiday also will afford Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to lay the ground work for, if not actually to complete, his first annual message on the state of the Union, due at the opening of Congress Wednesday.

Mr. Garner, who returned to Washington Friday, has had little to say on the evolution of the new deal he helped to initiate last spring. Concerning this, he characterized himself yesterday as the "silent partner in the firm of Garner and Roosevelt," explaining, "the chief does all the talking for this company."

The Vice President, who is known to prefer the rough-and-ready atmosphere of the House to the comparative quiet of the Senate, anticipates no trouble for the Administration this session. In fact, concerning the Republicans, he was quoted by the United Press:

"Why, I can't understand those fellows. They're all in hiding somewhere. I can't find out anything about them."

6 Billion Outlay Seen.

President Roosevelt remained in the White House all day yesterday, denying himself to all but Administration leaders, in his preparation of the budget. The latter will approximate $2,600,000,000 for ordinary expenditures, it has been forecast, with an anticipated surplus of about a billion. The latter would go toward payment of emergency expenditures, which are expected to send the total to be spent next year as high as $6,000,000,000.

No statement on any pending questions, such as the monetary policy or the restoration of Federal pay cuts, may be expected until Tuesday, it was learned at the White House. It was assumed the President would consider data on the cost of living over the week-end and perhaps reach a decision on Federal salaries for announcement then.

Order Warns Of Gratuities

Department of Commerce Employes Told Not to Take Gifts.

(Associated Press.)

E. Y. Mitchell, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, yesterday issued instructions that no official or employe of the department should accept gratuities from persons with whom they have business relations or may have them.

In a notice to bureau chiefs, he said it was a bad practice and pointed out it was forbidden by the criminal code in instances in which the gratuity was given with intent to influence decisions.

"It may be argued by any officer or employe of the Government who is willing to accept gratuities that he has no intention of having his decisions, concerning matters coming before him, influenced," he said.

"Those who are familiar with public affairs know that the object of giving gratuities is to influence favorable action by those who receive them, and that such object is, to a greater or less degree, obtained in a large percentage of cases.

"Please take very prompt action to call this memorandum to attention of all officers and employes serving under you, to the end that all of those who are now in possession of gratuities from any such sources, or who may receive them thereafter, may immediately return them."

DIED.

NIEMEYER—Suddenly, on Friday, December 29, 1933, at Emergency Hospital, OTTO, beloved husband of Jennie M. Niemeyer, late residence 1711 Fifteenth street northwest. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, January 1, 1934, at 2 p. m. Masonic service by Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SANKER—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at her residence, 1227 Irving street northeast, MARY A., beloved wife of Joseph A. Sanker. She is also survived by four sisters and three brothers. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SURGUY—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, FREDERICK HAROLD SURGUY, of 3041 Sedgwick street northwest, beloved husband of Irene B. Surguy, father of Frederick, William and Margaret P. Surguy and brother of Mrs. E. L. McIntosh. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VANDOREN—On Friday, Decembtr 29, 1933, at his residence, 24 Ralliston avenue, Hyattsville, Md., THEODORE JOHN VANDOREN, Sr., beloved husband of Alice Krager Vandoren. Requiem mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, January 1, 1934, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

DIED

WHITE—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at Georgetown Hospital, WILLIAM F., beloved son of the late Michael and Mary White. Funeral from his late residence, 808 Madison street northwest, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 9 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILSON—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ADA SHAW, beloved wife of George S. Wilson. Funeral from the family residence, 7601 Georgia avenue northwest, on Monday, January 1, 1934, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

A Complete Funeral for $75.00

Or even LESS. The $75 funeral includes Casket (any color), plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving (if necessary), advertising of notices, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospital or home and all necessary services that are so well known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.

Deal Funeral Home
LINCOLN 8200

Senate Has the Edge in Brains, At Least in Size, Says Doctor

Continued from Page 1.

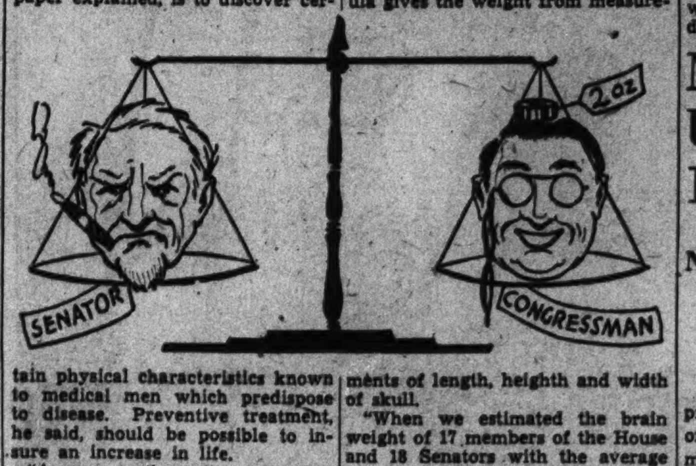
head and face, with a few measurements of disagreeable sensations until the threshold of pain is reached."

The "idea," Dr. MacDonald's paper explained, is to discover certain physical characteristics known to medical men which predispose to disease. Preventive treatment, he said, should be possible to insure an increase in life.

"As soon as the author takes the few physical measurements of members of Congress," the report went on, "he hands them a private list of 24 Johns Hopkins specialists, who examine any member of Congress gratis whom the author has measured, but for scientific purposes.

The method of estimating weight of brains of living persons is by an anthropology formula called the Lee-Pearson equation. This formula gives the weight from measurements of length, heighth and width of skull.

"When we estimated the brain weight of 17 members of the House and 18 Senators with the average House weight as 50 ounces and Senate 52, some members of the House objected. The answer was that it takes more brains to get into the Senate than the House."



Ladies, Cheer Up! Male Sex Causes World's Turmoil

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP).—The ladies came off second best today in a scientist's appraisal of what's wrong with the world before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The male sex is the cause of most of the world's troubles, said Prof. William Morton Wheeler, of Harvard, but without him there would be no progress. If this were a women's world, peace and order would reign, but society would remain stationary and make no advances, opined the professor.

"Throughout the ages," he went on, "the aggressiveness, curiosity, unstable intelligence, contentiousness and other antisocial tendencies which the male inherited from his anthropoid ancestors have kept society in a constant turmoil. Indeed, our histories seem to be little more than the elaborately recorded misbehavior of males."

But, he admitted, the "restlessly questing intellect, driven by the dominant impulses of the male, furnishes the necessary stimulus to progress in human societies. Female societies * * * are indeed harmonious, but stationary and incapable of further development."

Strength Measured By Oxygen Intake

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP). New discoveries about the causes of fatigue, showing an important difference between a strong man and a weakling is apparently that one has a greater capacity for intake of oxygen than the other, were announced today by Dr. D. B. Dill, of Harvard.

Capacity for intake of oxygen has been found to vary widely among different individuals, he told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One man's system may be able to supply him with nearly two quarts of oxygen per minute for hours at a time, while others may receive only a half or a third as much, he has found.

In fatigue experiments at the Harvard laboratory it was found a dog can do more work than a man because its body has a superior mechanism for transporting oxygen throughout its system.

The fuel supply that a man takes in—the kind of material in his food —also may play a part in limiting the amount of work he can do in a day, it was discovered. For hard work a large supply of carbohydrates or sugars is necessary.

Huge Gas Wreath In Skies Revealed

Continued from Page 1.

is a central axis of stars, like a backbone. Other star universes are spiral in form. Dr. Shapley said it is possible that the spiral of the Magellanic cloud was broken up during a remote time when it drifted through the collection of stars forming our own Milky Way.

He has found also several million suns in these clouds, all of greater candle-power than our own sun. Among these are super giants, "of extraordinary size and of exceedingly high temperature, many of them being more than 10,000 times as bright as the sun."

These clouds help to show also that even if creation as a whole is expanding like a giant soap bubble, as Einstein's theories indicate, it at least is quiet, with no expansion at all in the regions about the earth.

This locally quiet star area lies within the distance of a million light years of earth. It includes, said Dr. Shapley, the Milky Way, the Magellanic Clouds and the Andromeda Nebula, and two or three other star collections. These have formed a cooperative of their own, and although each group is moving about, they show nothing of the tremendous repulsive turmoil that appears to exist in distant parts of space.

"Fog Camera" for Ships Increases Visibility

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—A "fog camera," harnessing the infra-red ray, and designed to extend the visibility limit of ships' navigators from two to four times, has been devised by Flavel M. Williams, master mariner.

The camera has been installed on the liner Manhattan, it was announced tonight, and will become part of the ship's regular equipment.

New Hypodermic Calls 'Em Back At Death's Door

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP).—A new hypodermic which promises to call back from the verge of death persons suffering from too much alcohol, drowning, electric shock surgical shock and asphyxia was announced today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

It has been used successfully already to restore quickly to life and health a man dying from too much anesthetic during an operation. It was developed first for this kind of "recall" of persons who had sunk too deeply under anesthesia.

The treatment was described by Walter V. MacGilvra, D. D. S., of the Harvard University Dental School. The treatment has a new Greek name, Palinaesthesia. The hypodermic is intravenous injection of minute amounts of hydrochloric acid.

Peanut Oil Helps In Paralysis Cure

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 30 Dec. 30 (AP).—Discovery of an oil in peanuts that has aided in recovery of infantile paralysis victims and in rejuvenation of tissues, was announced today by Dr. George W. Carver, Negro scientist and head of the research department of Tuskegee Institute.

"It has been given out that I have found a cure," said Dr. Carver. "I have not but it looks hopeful."

Dr. Carver said the tissue building properties in the oil were accidentally discovered, after he had used it as the base for a beauty lotion.

Dr. Carver said he used the oil in the treatment of two young boys who had suffered from infantile paralysis.

Improvement was noted early in the tests, Dr. Carver said. After nine applications of the oil, which was massaged into the limbs, one of the subjects was able to walk with the use of only a cane.

The other boy, less severely afflicted, has increased use of his leg and joined other boys playing football.

Actual "Needles" Tingle Fingers

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP).—That feeling of piercing needles when fingers ache in this cold snap is no imagination. The needles are real, microscopically small spears of ice which shoot through flesh and blood.

They were described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today by Dr. Paul A. Young, of Montana State College. Although he has not applied his miscroscope to real fingers, he has watched the process in emulsions of petroleum which resemble human protoplasm.

"When fingers become too cold," he said, "needles of ice form in the flesh and puncture many of the cells and nerves. No wonder the fingers hurt. When the freezing progresses until the ice pierces too many cells, the fingers die. But if they thaw before they die, the cells of the fingers are sore where they were punctured."

Plant Roots Grow Despite Twirling

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP). Making roots of seedling plants very "dizzy" by whirling them at tremendous speed in a high-speed whirligig or centrifuge did not stop them from growing, Prof. F. M. Andrews, of Indiana University, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

Corn seedling roots grew almost as much while being whirled for two hours with a centrifugal force 5,000 times the pull of gravity as when standing still.

2 U. S. Sailors Shot In Fight at Manila

Manila, Dec. 30 (AP).—Two American sailors were shot, one of them severely, and two Filipino policemen were battered in a melee tonight which was a result of the earlier arrest of a third sailor for disorderly conduct.

Patrolman Eugenio Sagmit fired when he was assaulted after encountering four sailors who were attacking Patrolman Genaro Donato. Names of the sailors were withheld.

Mrs. Clarke Is on Way To Take Seat in House

Fraser, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Marion F. Clarke tomorrow will drive to Washington to occupy the seat in Congress that was her husband's at the last session.

Mrs. Clarke was elected December 28 to fill the unexpired term in the House of her husband, John D. Clarke (Republican), who was killed in an automobile accident last fall. She will be the only woman member of the New York delegation of 45.

New Currency Urged to Swell 1934 Recovery

Nye Would Back Cash With Bonds for Buying Power.

Financing an increased Recovery program next year through issuance of currency, backed by Government bonds held by the Treasury, was recommended yesterday by Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, at the luncheon of the League for Industrial Democracy, at the Arlington Hotel.

Through the program he advocated increasing farmers' buying power, refinancing existing farm debts, economy act amendments in phases cutting veterans compensation and Federal salaries, Federal schools aid, election reform, NRA protection to small business, financial aid to small industry, inital steps toward old age pensions, and military expense curtailment.

Other speakers included Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, and Lawrence Dennis. Charles Edward Russell, reformer and author, was chairman.

Thomas declared the American slogan should be "Cooperation with the nations of the world and all that makes for genuine peace. No cooperation for war." He said most of the world seems to be rushing toward new war.

The new deal will have to make "a sharp detour either to the right or to the left," Thomas said. The next year, he said, will see either a "development of our life in the direction of Fascism or something like Fascism, or in the direction of some kind of Socialism.

Lawrence Dennis, author of "Is Capitalism Doomed," declared that President Roosevelt is ignoring the fact that the Nation faces a new and enduring set of social problems.

Underhill Dying After Gun Fight

Continued from Page 1.

hospital to see her husband. She was attractively dressed.

Assuring his wife the officers "have nothing against you," Underhill told her where she could find his automobiles and valuable papers. But the only valuable papers officers had located were $5,300 in bonds of the Franklin Title and Trust Co., of Kentucky, found in the outlaw's clothing after he staggered from the raided house.

The posse which raided the hideout included Frank Smith, another Oklahoma City Federal operative who was a survivor in the Kansas City Union Station shooting.

With Underhill's capture, all except one of the 11 persons indicted for the Kansas City killings have been arrested or slain. The man still sought is Richard T. Galatas, Hot Springs, Ark., gangster.

Only one of the 11 convicts who escaped from the Kansas prison on Memorial Day is at large. He is Ed Davis. All of the other fugitives have been recaptured or killed.

Underhill's capture had been expected for weeks. Some time ago he escaped an early night raid on the farm home of George Nash near Konawa, 30 miles southeast of Shawnee. At that time he left the farm house scantily clad and ill.

The posse which found Underhill in the furniture store was led by Sheriff Stanley Rogers, of Oklahoma City.

"His body was riddled by bulletts," Rogers said. "How he managed to keep going through that machine gun fire and how he managed to get 16 blocks to the store is beyond understanding."

Underhill was serving a life sentence in the Kansas Penitentiary for the murder of Merle Colver, Wichita policeman, when he escaped last May by kidnaping the warden. He led the break with Harvey Bailey, now serving a life sentence in Leavenworth Penitentiary for the $200,000 ransom kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire.

Oil Consumption Gains.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Distributors of fuel oil report a steady gain in consumption over the past few weeks, with current list prices firmly established.

Justice Office Is Reorganized By Cummings

One Division Abolished, Another Formed and Staff Shifted.

Continued from Page 1.

fectively and expeditiously carry on the work of the department," was largely the reorganization work of William Stanley, head of the administrative division, who had been mapping the changes since fall.

Insisting the order will result in no significant cuts in staff, officials explained that dismissals ordered in July and August "took up practically all of the slack."

Functions of the newly created tax division, under Assistant Attorney General Wideman, will include prosecution and defense of civil suits relating to taxes, related appellate proceedings, enforcement of tax liens, mandamus, injunctions and criminal proceedings relating to taxes, and briefs and arguments in Supreme Court on assignment of the Solicitor General.

Other officials who will continue to head their respective agencies, virtually unaffected by the order, include Solicitor General James Crawford Biggs, Assistant Attorney General Harold M. Stephens, head of the antitrust division; Assistant Attorney General Charles D. Lawrence, head of the customs division; Sanford Bates, director of prisons; Will G. Beardslee, director of the Bureau of War Risk Litigation; Mr. Stewart, administrative assistant to Mr. Cummings; and James A. Finch, head of the Office of Pardon Attorney.

50,000 Miners, Threaten Strike

400 Representatives Meet Tuesday to Ponder Walkout Call.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 30 (U.P.)—Demanding further attention by the NRA to settle labor difficulties, 50,000 anthracite miners are threatening a general strike.

Four hundred representatives of the united anthracite miners of Pennsylvania will meet here Tuesday to consider a strike call.

Thomas Maloney, union president, has requested the National Labor Board to send a representative.

The U. A. M. P. charges that grievances of miners have been neglected by the United Mine Workers of America and therefore they established their own organization.

Complaints consist largely of charges that discrimination is being shown; consideration rates for various classes of work have been abolished; and that coal companies have refused to recognize the rival union.

Meantime, the anthracite industry was reported enjoying the greatest boom of the year. Nearly all mines in the hard coal regions were working overtime.

Officials estimated 110,000 miners were at work and that a majority of the 40,000 idle are employed on CWA projects.

New Anti-Roosevelt Publication Starts

"The Awakener" to Make Appearance Jan. 1.

New York, Dec. 30 (U.P.)—Published under the title of "The Awakener," the most vigorous anti-Roosevelt periodical yet to appear will be born January 1, in New York, advance copies of the publication revealed today.

Under the editorship of Harold Lord Varney, former publicity writer for the Republican National committee, "The Awakener" bears on its front page a scathing column entitled "Cracking Down on the News of Washington," signed with the initials "R. E. S."

One of the articles, by Varney, asks whether the Constitution is in danger, and another reports the warning speech of Representative James Beck delivered here December 16.

Associate editors of the publication are Lawrence Dennis and Col. Milford W. Howard. The executive editor is Joseph P. Kamp.

Prices May Be Raised.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—The dyestuffs trade hears that prices of certain items may be revised upward in January. Tanning materials are in quiet demand, and the general market is feeling the usual seasonal lull.

The BANK for the INDIVIDUAL

The Morris Plan Bank offers the INDIVIDUAL the facilities of a SAVINGS BANK with the added feature of offering a plan to make loans on a practical basis, which enables the borrower to liquidate his obligation by means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deposits.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow. Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions. MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year; though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Living Cost Rise Figures Sent To Roosevelt

Study Expected to Bring Restoration of Pay to U. S. Workers.

A cost of living report, expected to bring partial or complete restoration of the 15 per cent Federal pay that was cut, was submitted to President Roosevelt last night by Labor Department officials.

The President planned to examine the study over the week-end. It was made known he would refrain from issuing a statement until Tuesday, at the earliest. Contents of the survey were not made public. Reports persisted, however, that prices of necessities were shown to have increased substantially.

Detailed figures on present living costs in Washington as compared with those existing in 1928 were included. The study contained interpretation of the statistics, but there were no recommendations. Thousands of employes and merchants were questioned in compilation of the data.

It was estimated that the purses of 1,000,000 persons were directly affected. Included were members of Congress, about 600,000 civilian employes throughout the country and Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel.

Cost of Necessities Stressed.

Under the economy act passed at the last session of Congress, the President was authorized to restore the salary slash January 1 anywhere within a 15 per cent range, on the basis of official living costs figures.

Greater attention was said to have been given to absolute necessities as distinguished from nonessentials in the new cost of living survey than in earlier investigations of a similar nature. Items said to have been stressed included rent, food, clothes, transportation and medical care.

Dr. Isadore Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, directed the work. More than 50 employes spent several months conducting the study. In recent weeks many of them worked day and night.

Regardless of Presidential action, Federal employes hope to prevent periodical changes in pay by asking Congress to eliminate living costs as the primary consideration. They also will seek lifting of a ban on promotions and ending of all furloughs.

Congressional committees have begun drafting appropriation bills for the next fiscal year on the theory that 5 per cent of the pay cut will be restored.

Rainey Asks Return in Full.

Outstanding members of Congress, who have announced they would support return of the full 15 per cent, however, include Speaker Rainey, Senator James Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina; Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, and Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, chairman of the independent offices subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Representative William I. Sirovich (Democrat), New York, told the Associated Press he not only favored full restoration, but would introduce "a more equitable retirement bill" for Federal employes. His measure would eliminate the 3½ per cent salary deduction for pension purposes.

Another bill sponsored by Sirovich would abolish "the present efficiency rating system which has caused so much heartache among faithful Government workers" and provide for a Civil Service Board of Appeals.

Liggett Drug Chain Will Go to United

Acceptance of Purchase Offer Ordered.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—The trustees in bankruptcy of the Louis K. Liggett Co. were directed today by Referee John E. Joyce to accept the United Drug Co.'s offer of $9,915,863 for the business and assets of the Liggett Co. The United Drug's offer expires tomorrow.

Under the terms, $7,300,000 would be paid in cash and the rest realized by trustees' liabilities.

The Liggett Co. was brought into the courts by the filing of a bankrupt petition March 31. Its assets then included stock in trade, fixtures and leaseholds in approximately 450 stores over the Nation. The bankrupt schedule listed liabilities of $8,694,181 and assets of $8,616,355.

Exiled King Ferdinand Ill in German Castle

Coburg, Germany, Dec. 30 (AP).—Former King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, lay slightly ill with an old ailment today at a castle here where he is a guest.

For months the 73-year-old exile has not been in the best of health and his condition recently was aggravated while conferring in Berlin with President von Hindenburg, Chancellor Hitler and Reichstag Minister Goering.

Ferdinand abdicated in favor of his son Boris, in 1918, then entered forced exile.

Letters Prey on Mind, Engineer Breaks Down

Paris, Dec. 30 (AP).—A flood of anonymous letters abusing and threatening him so preyed on the mind of Lucien Daudigny, engineer of one of two trains that collided last Saturday and killed 200 persons, that he suffered a nervous collapse tonight.

His condition was described as serious. Relatives said that he had borne up well under the shock of the accident because he felt he was not responsible, but that he suffered anguish because of the letters he received daily.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

Only Four, But Lee's Veterans Enjoy Party

Post Staff Photo.

With the likeness of their revered "Stonewall" Jackson looking down upon them (part of the general's portrait is visible in the background), these Confederate veterans gathered Thursday for a Christmas party. Seated (left to right) are Gen. W. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, president of the District U. D. C., presenting his gift, and Col. Hobart Asquith. Standing, Maj. Alexander F. Rowes and Maj. Robert W. Wilson.

Cooper Is Slated For Post as Judge

Former Governor May Go to Puerto Rico.

Robert A. Cooper, former governor of South Carolina and now general counsel for the Commodity Credit Corporation, was reported to the Associated Press authoritatively yesterday to be scheduled for appointment as U. S. District judge for Puerto Rico.

The Department of Justice refused to deny or confirm the report, saying its recommendations are submitted to President Roosevelt and all appointments are announced from the White House.

It was learned from other sources, however, that Cooper has been advised of the pending appointment and has made tentative plans to sail for San Juan around January 18.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Clayton and Susan Abel, girl.
Charles O. and Ella Wilson, boy.
Morris G. and Anna Cooper, girl.
William and Anne Villeneuve, boy.
Richard and Francis Beighey, boy.
Leslie E. and Myrtle Bopst, girl.
George and Alta Batson, boy.
Samuel S. and Nellie Greene, girl.
Ervin M. and Mary Rogers, boy.
Joseph A. and Evelyn McBride, boy.
William T. and Margaret Kalas, boy.
Joseph E. and Gertrude Finnacom, girl.
Albert and Ida Schwartz, boy.
Clifton and Ruth Shanklin, girl.
Jesse G. and Nannie Shoemaker, boy.
Donald G. and Linda Dudley, girl.
George W. and Daisy Oakes, boy.
Martin J. and Ignatia Dolan, boy.
Eugene and Frances Weber, boy.
Thomas J. and Anne Connor, boy.
Leroy and Beulah Booth, girl.
Eliza and Dorothea Fuller, girl.
Charles R. and Helen Orndorff, boy.
Thomas J. and Bertha Cody, boy.
Foster J. and Marie Anderson, boy.
Sydney and Bella Walitzky, girl.
R. P. and Beatrice Casey, girl.
James W. and Sarah Slowe, boy.
Warren E. and Indie Coleman, girl.
Thornton and Clara Hart, boy.
John and Lilly Whitfield, boy.
Charles and Rose Camp, girl.
John and Ophelia Davis, boy.
Norman and Juanita Duncan, girl.
Earl C. and Ora Coates, girl.
Theodore and Juanita Proctor, boy.
Edward and Pearl Brown, girl.
Joseph and Emma Dickens, girl.
Harden and Flossie Smith, boy.
Elmer and Nellie Wiseman, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

John L. L. Walsh, 30, 1211 V street northwest, and Jane Dodd, 22, 811 L street southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Adolph H. Zwerner, 28, Potomac Park Apartments, and Virginia M. Laughlin, 27, same address. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Charles O. Riehle, 44, 708 Nineteenth street northwest, and Evelyn Ruth Kraft, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Cotton Smith.

Emil George Kandler, 25, 2700 Twenty-fourth street northeast, and Mabel Lovell Keys, 24, 721 Madison street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Charles A. Buechli, 37, Bogotu, N. J., and Alice Roberts Courtney, 26, 5116 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Norman F. Marti, 31, 2125 First street northwest, and Lyla Mary Schwartz, 21, 2224 First street northwest. The Rev. G. E. Schnabel.

Willard J. Gardner, 33, 431 Ninth street southwest, and Olive L. Kyler, 22, 326 A street southeast. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Bert Nelson, 28, 903 Twenty-seventh street northwest, and Ruth Graham, 23, 1248 Twenty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. J. D. Browne.

John Jackson, 21, 2026 L street northwest, and Margaret Smith, 18, 1732 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.

Christopher C. House, 28, 1260 Columbia road northwest, and E. Bernice Stewart, 28, 619 B street northeast. The Rev. F. J. Grimke.

Hezekiah Brown, 49, 49 H street northwest, and Annie Lee Smith, 46, 1525 Church street northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernigan.

Harry Enig Robinson, 22, 1122 Montello avenue northeast, and Fannie Mae Nesbeth, 19, 1417 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. F. H. Fox.

Theodore F. Crosby, 28, Meadville, Pa., and Velma Lee Walker, 25, Franklin, Pa. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Peter Hout, 22, and Ruth Shimp, 21, both of Denver, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Raymond West, 23, Elmont, Va., and Mildred Elizabeth Walton, 22, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Herbert Greer, 119½ Lingers Court northwest, and Estella Jackson, 23, 1154 Nineteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Manardy Miller, 26, 617 Pickford place northeast, and Queen E. Robinson, 18, 617 Pickford place northeast. The Rev. J. J. Colley.

William E. Dickerson, 48, 1418 Sixth street northwest, and Minnie L. Penn, 45, 1608 Rosedale street northeast. The Rev. J. H. Dowling.

Norman Adams, 22, and Minnie Lee Adams, 25, both of Falls, Va. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Kirby Uzzell, 25, 101 F street northwest, and Maude Atkinson, 26, 309 A street northeast. The Rev. W. Westray.

James C. Mason, 30, 2300 Thirteenth street northwest, and Helen H. Smith, 25, Boston, Mass. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

William Roland Snead, 25, and Lily Gray Tiller, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

Robert M. Carson, 21, and Dorothy Driscoll, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. F. J. Kelly.

Frank H. Nash, 21, 17 D street southeast, and Leora M. Winstead, 19, 919 Third street northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Patrick Henry Cox, 24, Atlee, Va., and Hazel Earl Beaben, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Deaths.

Theodore A. Iler, 80 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
George L. W. Baum, 72 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Rosa B. Leake, 68 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Josephine Graham, 66 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
William H. Ferguson, 63 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Ada Wilson, 63 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Edward R. Williams, 58 yrs., Bureau of Engraving and Printing.
Delia Keenan, 56 yrs., 1638 17th st.
William Colvert, 50 yrs., 436 N st. nw.
Theodore E. Carter, 43 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Bessie Bryant, 34 yrs., 5039 Drake st. ne.
John R. Brown, 26 yrs., 1104 49th pl. ne.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

Confederate Gray Worn Again for Reunion of Old Fighters.

Robert E. Lee lived again Thursday and the campfires of Chancellorsville burned brightly as United Confederate Veterans No. 171, few in number but their spirit unbroken, assembled for a Christmas party.

Gen. W. L. Wilkerson, commander, was there and Maj. Alexander F. Rowes, Maj. Robert W. Wilson and Col. Hobart Asquith. Col. Asquith was a guest from Baltimore, leaving only three gray-clad representatives of the remaining Washington camp. Nine are left here, but the other six were unable to attend.

One Present Unopened.

The party, an annual event, was given at the Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue, by the District division, Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. A. Eugene Barr is president.

Two members of the camp have died since Commander Wilkerson conducted last month's business meeting. For one of them, who died only a week ago, there was a gift at yesterday's party. It remained unopened.

Gen. Wilkerson, looking almost too young to be a veteran of the Civil War, was the oldest of the four present. He is in his eighty-ninth year. Col. Asquith is a few months younger.

Maj. Rowes, boasting the only beard, is "87 years and six months, suh," and had to be restrained from breaking into a jig as he announced his age. The junior member was Maj. Robert W. Wilson, who ran away from home 71 years ago at the age of 14 to join "Marse Robert's" army.

All Wear Gray.

All wore their gray uniforms. When the children of the Confederacy chorus sang "Dixie," they hummed the tune and kept time with their feet. From time to time during the afternoon's program they paused, one by one, before the portrait of "Stonewall" Jackson to pay silent tribute.

When the exercises were over and the four old soldiers were parting, perhaps never to be reunited again, Gen. Wilkerson reminded smartly:

"Remember, young fellow, in your writeup don't forget we're having another celebration here January 19 on the birthday of Robert E. Lee. Jackson's is on the 21st, so we're going to celebrate them together."

Mouquin's Estate Is Set at $500,000

Three Children to Receive Equal Shares.

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—The estate of the late Henri Mouquin, valued at approximately $500,000, will be probated in York County clerk's office. Mouquin, famous for his New York restaurants, died Sunday at the age of 96.

F. R. Savage, president of a Williamsburg Bank, and Mrs. Ida Jacques, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter of Mouquin, are named as executors. In accordance with Mouquin's wishes they were to serve without bond.

The estate is to be divided equally among Mouquin's three children. His other two children are Henry Mouquin, jr., Soperkill, N. Y., and Louis C. Mouquin, of Brooklyn.

Austria's 1934 Budget Totals $342,000,000

Vienna, Dec. 30 (AP).—The government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss decreed its 1934 budget today, detailing total expenditures for the year of 1,900,000,000 schillings (currently $342,000,000).

It was actually the first annual budget ever put into effect in Austria, since under the monarchy provisional budgets covering periods of several months were occasionally decreed by the emperor.

Neutral Zones Asked In Chinese War Area

Shanghai, Dec. 30 (AP).—While an apparent lull existed today in fighting in revolutionary Fukien Province, foreign consular offices here telegraphed national government headquarters at Nanking a request for creation of neutral districts in the battle zones.

This was done in the hope that foreigners, particularly in Foochow, capital of Fukien, would not be endangered by aerial bombing.

Brennan Ordered Here by Free State

Will Succeed O'Donovan at Irish Legation.

Dublin, Dec. 30 (AP).—Robert Brennan, manager of the Irish Press, Free State government organ, has been designated secretary of the Irish Free State Legation in Washington, it was anderstood today, succeeding Colman J. O'Donovan, appointed secretary to Berlin.

Brennan has been colsely connected with the national movement.

Hitler to Get Arms Refusal

French Envoy Departs for Berlin, Carrying Memorandum.

Paris, Dec. 30 (AP).—Andre Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador to Germany, left for Berlin today with a memorandum containing France's refusal of Chancellor Hitler's disarmament proposals and the declaration that "disarmament is still possible."

In a final talk with the envoy, Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour reiterated the French "determination" to resist any change in the League of Nations, and to conduct arms negotiations through its medium only.

M. Paul-Boncour said he hoped the memorandum would "persuade the German government that the door is wide open for an equitable reduction of araments with mutual security."

He added that a new impetus in disarament discussions would be dependent on Franco-German collaboration.

Direct talks, the minister said, would continue through ambassadors on Franco-British proposals, said to include provisions for two arms control periods, a German army of 200,000 men, and French domestic and Colonial forces totalling 400,000.

These suggestions, together with a French scheme for scrapping half her bombing planes if other nations would do likewise, and a curtailment of larger arms, were reportedly drawn up during conferences of French ministers and the cabinet this week.

Convict Listing Balked.

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 30 (AP).—Akron's attempt to "harass and hinder" criminals into leaving the city was blocked today when Municipal Judge Owen M. Roderick ruled that a city ordinance requiring all former convicts to register with the police department was unconstitutional.

New Deal to Stir Love of Art In America; at Least It'll Try

Chicago Regional Leader Paints a Paradise for Artists.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Walter S. Brewster, regional chairman of the committee of public works of art projects, today asserted the "New Deal" would bring an American renaissance, a reawakening of the public to the beauty of art.

He recalled that the Medici had stirred the citizens of Florence centuries ago to art appreciation by buying and publicly displaying the works of home talent.

"And that," he said, "is what the New Deal is doing for the public now."

"The artists, too, are benefiting. Forty dollars a week is more than most of them have made for some time. Twenty-five a week is enormous for some of them. Three hundred artists in this territory will make one or the other stipend a week, enough to keep a garret over their heads until summer, or even until there is again a market for art.

"But the public will benefit most. Sixty Chicago school principals have asked for murals, easel pictures, bas-relief work and statues. Bare walls need the touch of brush and color for school children.

"Where windows of the schools look out onto buildings the school walls will soon be painted with woodland scenes. In primary schools, the fairies and folk tale characters they find in their books will be soon depicted.

"In secondary schools, were children are more advanced, historical subjects have been requested. Mostly we have been asked for pictures of King Arthur and his Round Table Knights."

Chairman Brewster is short, energetic, a stock broker by profession and a collector and patron of the arts from taste. The art, he insisted, and not the artist, will be the final test as to what is accepted and what rejected.

"Long hair and soulful eyes," he announced, "make no picture more suitable than the possessor paints. The art must be good."

And as for the artists, Chairman Brewster said:

"Our first-rate artists who used to sell for $500 and $1,000 a picture and exhibit in the best of galleries frequently now are forced in some cases to miserable makeshifts because there is and has been virtually no market for art in the depression."

Here's a Job!

Movie Man Wants to Hire Mystery Adviser Here.

Hollywood, Dec. 30 (AP).—Clarence Brown's curiosity finally got the better of him.

He wants to know the name of the person in Washington who has been writing him those long letters of advice every month for three years.

Brown, a motion picture director, has received this astounding series containing complete scenarios, camera angle suggestions, crayon drawings, bits of original dialog, story, music and style suggestions. The unsigned letter Brown received today was 10,000 words long.

Brown says he wants his correspondent to identify himself and come to Hollywood to work for him. "A person with such intelligence and perception would be invaluable in the movies," Brown said. "I guarantee to hire this writer as an assistant, either to help directing, to write, to hunt for ideas or to give advice."

14 Crippled Children Are Rescued From Fire

Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP).—Fourteen children crippled by infantile paralysis were carried to safety in subzero weather early today when fire partially destroyed the Rotary Reconstruction Home here.

Maid Admits Finnish Plot

Poisoning Ring Is Laid to Spy Group to Hinder Army.

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 30 (AP). Jenny Anttila, secret service authorities said today had confessed that she poisoned Lieut. Col. Fritz Walter Asplund, of the Finnish army last April in an espionage plot.

Her accomplices, authorities said, have not been revealed.

In connection with Asplund's death officials claimed they had discovered a widespread conspiracy to poison high officials of the army's technical groups.

Police said the woman, a servant-maid, confessed she secured poison from a Soviet officer named Stenij. She was quoted as saying she mixed it in Asplund's kitchen and her sweetheart, Kaarlo Sirenius, a servant, served it to Asplund.

An American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jacobson, of Michigan, was arrested October 27 by Finnish authorities as spy suspects.

Minister to Holland Named.

The White House yesterday announced appointment of Greenville E. Emmet, of New York City, to be Minister to the Netherlands.

Razor Blade Gives 657 Cool, Clean Shaves

A new semi-automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by Sumner Elliott, Suite 632, 2300 University Ave., Des Moines, Iowa, with which pulling, scraping, dull razor blades have been sharpened to an uncanny whisker-cutting edge 657 times. New kind of honer and stropper combination used, also an entirely new action which amazes every one who sees it work and feels the cool, clean shaves it gives. Users announce it a sensation. Works on all types of safety razor blades. Mr. Elliott wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his risk. Write him today.—Adv.

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Sunday, December 31, 1933.

The Unsavory Potomac.

Engineers are agreed that Washington and other communities on the banks of the Potomac must not continue using this historic river as a common sewer. The dumping of sewage into the Potomac is a health menace to those who come directly into contact with the polluted water. Bathing in the river is unsafe. Boating has become highly undesirable because of the foulness of this otherwise beautiful stream. As Washington and other riverside communities continue to grow the situation becomes steadily more intolerable. Within the next few years the construction of a sewage disposal plant will be an absolute necessity.

A study of Washington's sewage system is being conducted by a board of sanitary engineers under a grant from the Public Works Administration. Its preliminary report indicates that a sewage disposal plant could be constructed at Blue Plains for $8,000,000, with sufficient capacity to serve the District until its population reaches 1,000,000.

As long as huge sums of money are being spent on job-creating projects, it will be pertinent to ask whether there is good reason why adequate funds should not be applied to this desirable improvement.

The Value Of A Book.

Curious Londoners, peering through a glass case in the British Museum, can now see a collection of rough parchment sheets on which Greek characters were laboriously inscribed 1,600 years ago. Though perfectly legible, the writing is without spacing and totally devoid of punctuation. But this manuscript is valued at well over a thousand times its weight in gold.

One reads with a sort of fascination of the purchase from non-religious Russia of the "Codex Sinaiticus," one of the two fourth-century Bible texts, for £100,000, which is about $514,000 at current exchange and the highest price ever paid for a single manuscript. But, as if this sum were not enough to excite interest, book collectors assure us that the British government made a bargain. For this unique manuscript has been valued as high as $1,250,000.

Ninety years ago a Biblical scholar of the University of Leipzig, Constantine Tischendorf by name, came upon a few stray leaves of parchment in a monastery on Mount Sinai. He never found the body of the text, but in 1859 he returned to decipher the manuscript that came to be known as the "Codex Sinaiticus." The monks, oblivious to the real worth of their document, yielded it to Czar Nicholas, who had jurisdiction of Greek church property. In 1917 this unique relic passed to the Soviet and now, by purchase, to the British Museum.

Although some may believe that there is something fictitious in the value given by time, it is from these early texts and scattered portions of other manuscripts that the present Bible is established. The only other fourth-century manuscript is held by the Pope, as its name, Codex Vaticanus, implies. Still another early Greek text, dating from the fifth century, is the Codex Alexandrinus—also held by the British Museum.

The acquisition of the Codex Sinaiticus recalls the purchase several years ago of the Vollbehr collection of Incunabula, by which Congress added the Gutenberg Bible and several hundred other antiquities to its library at a cost of about $2,000,000. This transaction was negotiated largely by Representative Ross Collins, a legislative bibliophile, who, somewhat paradoxically, heads the military subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. If we estimate Mr. Collins correctly he may sometimes reflect that of all the appropriations which have passed under his attentive scrutiny, that for the Vollbehr collection was perhaps the best investment.

Science And Society.

Secretary Wallace tells the American Association for the Advancement of Science that scientists ought to give more concern to the social revolution launched by the practical side of their discoveries and to help in social planning as they have in industrial and scientific planning. "The men who invented our labor saving machinery, the scientists who developed improved varieties and cultural methods, would have been bitterly disappointed," he says, "had they seen how our social order was to make a mockery of their handiwork."

No doubt there are many scientists who might have been trained to become first-rate politicians, labor leaders or business men. But the scientist who tries to combine research with economic and social planning is likely to fail miserably both in his chosen work and in his new role. If scientists had to consider the "social implications" of their discoveries and inventions, the work of research would be seriously hampered. The men who devote themselves whole-heartedly to problems within their special province are those who make the great discoveries which increase human knowledge and assist material progress.

Instead of urging scientists to undertake alien tasks, Secretary Wallace might perhaps direct attack against the politicians, economists and industrialists who have failed to adapt their policies and practices to the constantly changing needs of a progressive civilization. Advice on this score would come happily from a thoughtful official who has a well-attested capacity for seeing the needs of society as a whole.

Turning The Calendar.

Though we recognize the division as arbitrary, many of us, on this last day of December, have the feeling that we stand at a divide. Behind is the panorama of the course which has been traveled, ahead lies a prospect into the misty distances of the future. In our own persons we feel something of the insatiable curiosity of a race which, unlike the lower animals, looks both ways. We review, and we anticipate.

In the past year, we recall, man has greatly expanded his knowledge of the background from which we all have sprung. Excavators in Persia unearthed the ruins of a magnificent palace whose friezes show that ambassadors from 22 countries came there to pay tribute to a king who lived a matter of 2,500 years ago. Workmen digging a sewer in London came upon the outlines of the main street of that Londinium which was the capital of a Roman province. Archeologists in Mexico City were rewarded by the discovery of the old god-house of the vanished Aztec civilization. In the Crimea, explorers found a cave city, with relics 3,500 years old, supposed to have been the original capital of the Goths.

In the past year, we also recall, that same restless energy which characterized the Goths drove contemporary man to speed up his own civilization, already geared perhaps too high for sure control. Two flights, one in Russia and one in the United States, took explorers 62,000 feet above the earth into the blue stratosphere. Wiley Post girdled the globe in five hours over a single week. Francesco Angello hurtled his Italian plane through the air at a speed of a little more than 7 miles a minute. Roscoe Turner spanned the continent in ten hours and five minutes.

Scientists in their laboratories contributed to the store of human knowledge. Three chemists in Indiana reproduced by chemical process precious stones for the making of which nature requires centuries. The first known antidote for bichloride of mercury was discovered by Dr. S. M. Rosenthal, of the United States Public Health Service. And for the first time surgeons in two cases entirely removed diseased lungs. But impartial science served Death as well as Life. Other researches, in other laboratories, taught how to kill men more expeditiously. Cables brought, a few days ago, the story that a French chemist has found a new gas that will not only destroy human tissue, but also eat away the metal of gas masks.

In his stumbling attempts to build a more orderly society man can not point to 1933 with any pride. The year showed signs of disintegration in the League of Nations, the full significance of which as the first real attempt to organize the World Community is hidden to most contemporary thought. Germany and Japan signalized resurgent nationalism by withdrawing from the councils of Geneva while both the Disarmament and the Economic Conferences met stalemate, somewhat redeemed by recent moderate success at Montevideo. Historians will certainly say of 1933 that it was marked by a triumph of narrow nationalism; that everywhere peoples reared higher barriers against each other and sought shortsightedly to live unto themselves alone. The year has shown little aggressive leadership upon the part of any world figure to break those barriers down. The most notable forward step has been our overdue recognition of Russia, by President Roosevelt.

Glancing at our own national household we see changes of a magnitude which none can as yet assess. The basic American philosophy, which has ever emphasized the importance of the individual, has been subordinated to the theory that the state should take charge in many lines heretofore held outside its province. Not since the days of Rousseau has national thinking been so completely altered, voluntarily, as in the United States this year.

Whether that change of social philosophy will prove permanent, or whether it will give way to the reactions which generally follow too rapid divergencies from established practice, is still to be ascertained. It is clear, however, that the synthesis of new elements is still far from complete, and that we have yet to produce the prophet who can assure us in calm convincing manner that the road we are following is mapped according to the contours of our traditions, our abilities and our highest ideals both as a people and as a vital part of modern civilization.

Together with our fellows in other quarters of the globe—our neighbors under the integrating force of scientific achievement—we turn the calendar tonight knowing only that we are still in one of the great upheaval periods of history. With that upheaval has gone much that we can well spare; with it may go much that has stood the test of generations. Only the finest perceptions, the most delicate discrimination, can tell us where demolition should stop; on what foundations reconstruction should commence. Society is today in somewhat the position of those archeologists who use the pick to move clods of earth from the foundations of a temple, but who remove the last soil from the stones with delicate fingers lest in excavating too rudely irreparable harm be done.

The portents for 1934 are good. A justified optimism will be realized, in the stirring days ahead, in the degree to which we remember that it is always easier to tear down than to build up, to slip backward than to move forward, to gloss over the problems of our age instead of thinking them through. After all, it is a long and constructive heritage of which the New Year is the heir.

A Local Issue.

The District liquor control bill is about to encounter the shoals of Congressional debate. For the most part the measure has been drafted from the viewpoint of local needs and sentiment. But when it reaches Capitol Hill there will be a tendency to transform into a national issue the local problem of enacting a liquor control law for Washington.

Representative O'Connor believes that "the District liquor control law should be a model for the Nation." Since this may be the only opportunity Congress will have to record its views upon the proper method of liquor control, it is quite natural that senators and representatives should try to apply their own plans to the District. Congress as a whole is anxious to set up here a model system for control of the liquor traffic as an example for the States to follow. But Washington's problems require more individual treatment than is implied in regarding us as an experiment station for the enlightenment of local governments. The wishes of local groups and the special problems of this municipality are entitled to consideration.

Repeal of the eighteenth amendment indicated an overwhelming desire for the return of local option. Is there any good reason why this principle should not apply here so far as local sentiment can be determined in the disfranchised Federal City? Efforts to preserve the influence of Congress over liquor legislation through the enactment of a "model" law are not in complete harmony with the spirit of the repeal movement.

Apparently the proposed tax rates written into the bill at the last minute were suggested by the Treasury as an intimation that State levies in this field should be kept low. The desire of Federal authorities to keep all liquor taxes at a level which will eliminate the bootlegger is sound and practical. But the question of bootlegging legal liquor across the District line must also be considered. Maryland's present tax on spirits is more than twice as high as the rate suggested for the District.

A disposition in Congress to ignore important local problems, or the wishes of the people, certainly would not be a salutary example for the States. Primarily, the liquor control bill ought to be treated as a local matter, with fulfillment of the will of the people who must live under the law as its prime objective.

Behind The Humphrey Case.

A suit filed in the Court of Claims by William E. Humphrey is expected ultimately to bring from the Supreme Court a decision as to whether or not the President has authority to remove members of quasi-judicial, independent Federal commissions because they may disagree with his policies. The case may thus be of the utmost importance in determining the future status of these bi-partisan bodies.

President Roosevelt asked Mr. Humphrey to resign from the Federal Trade Commission because he felt that its work "can be carried out more effectively with the personnel of my own selection." No specific charges were made against the commissioner, and his request for a hearing was not granted. When he refused on several occasions to resign, he was arbitrarily removed by executive order.

The difference in the viewpoints of President Roosevelt and Mr. Humphrey are extraneous to the issue. So, in regard to the principle involved, are the merits of the latter as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. The broad question which the Supreme Court will be asked to decide is the right of the President to disrupt bi-partisan commissions by dismissing members who belong to the party out of office.

Congress provided long terms for members of the Federal Trade Commission, and similar bodies, to foster independent judgment. Membership of the commission was divided on party lines so that both the Republican and Democratic viewpoints would be represented. Yet President Roosevelt ousted a Republican member because, to use his own words, "I do not feel that your mind and my mind go along together on either the policies or the administering of the Federal Trade Commission."

At least one other commissioner has been removed from office on the same principle. If this policy is to be carried out further the independence of the quasi-judicial bodies will be ended and their usefulness may be seriously impaired.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

DECEMBER 31, 1908.

THE POST regrets that its files for this day are missing.

DECEMBER 31, 1913.

KAISER WILHELM of Germany sent an autographed photo of himself to Eugene Etienne, French war minister, in appreciation of the attention given Capt. D. von Winterfeld, military attache in Paris, when he was injured in an automobile accident while following the maneuvers of the French army.

JOHN LIND, President Wilson's special observer in Mexico, left Vera Cruz on a fast cruiser for Pass Christian, Miss., to report to the President.

DOCTORS SAID that the czarevitch, Prince Alexis, appeared to be able to walk a little better. His legs had been incased in supports for some years.

RENE VIVIANI, French minister of education, proposed the name of Sarah Bernhardt for the Legion of Honor.

DECEMBER 31, 1923.

REPRESENTATIVE DAVIS demanded that Congress take action to stop the flow of "diplomatic liquor" into Washington.

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON entered the Alabama presidential primaries against President Coolidge.

Finis.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's name. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

He Says the Pension Status of Veterans, Once Established, Should Not Be Disturbed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your contributor, Hal Hastings, ably expresses something of the old American spirit toward the care of our veterans. America has always been generous toward its defenders and it would be a fateful mistake to adopt any permanent policy that would disregard this old spirit.

Whatever excuse there may be for not granting a pension in the first instance, there can never be any justification for taking away benefits from a veteran who has ordered his life upon the basis of a small pension and who has passed the best of his years. It was nothing short of brutal to go back and take away or substantially reduce benefits of those veterans who have passed the age of industrial usefulness. There ought to be a principle, as there once was, that a benefit rightfully obtained and long enjoyed should not be disturbed to the veterans' detriment.

Let us hope for a speedy correction of this shameful mistake of policy. Even panic and depression can not hide this wrong.

PERRY H. FRISKLE.

Praise for the Woodrow Wilson Birthday Editorial.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank you for your editorial in The Post of December 28 concerning the birthday of Woodrow Wilson. It is not only a fine piece of writing in which Mr. Wilson surely would have rejoiced, but is realistic in its treatment of the present situation regarding the Wilsonian plans and hopes, and at the same time stirring in its faith in the ultimate triumph of the verities upon which the faith and work of Woodrow Wilson were built.

RUSSELL J. CLINCHY.

Alexandria's Christmas Tree.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You or any of your staff are invited to view the tree atop the building, Oronoco and Alfred streets, in quaint, old Alexandria, Va.

This tree has been erected each Christmas for a number of years and is dedicated to the people of the town and all those who wish to come and see and is also a tribute to our friends, the air mail pilots, as they wing their paths through the skies.

M. J. HULLINGS.

He Likes Mr. Daly's Poem.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The poem in today's Post entitled "The Night After Christmas" by John J. Daly is one of the best things that have been written in a long time. Mr. Daly is to be congratulated and The Washington Post is also to be congratulated for having a man of Mr. Daly's talents associated with it.

A. K. SHIPE.

"One Hundred Cents Make a Dollar."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As many reliable signs indicate that the country has now turned the corner toward prosperity, would it not be a good idea to keep going straight ahead in that direction? It seems to me that a lot of time is being wasted in arguing about how many cents make a dollar, whereas the simple fact is that there are 100 cents in the dollar.

Any store will exchange 100 cents for a dollar. Banks are supposed to do the same, though some banks apparently slipped the dollars out of sight and didn't have the coin in change. However that may be, as for gold the ordinary man is more interested in the value of many other articles than he is in the value of gold. I have never in my life received my salary nor paid my bills in gold coins and so I fancy that the constant publication that a dollar is worth so many cents in gold is of far less interest to the average person than whether he or she has a job or not.

Why not accept the fact that there are 100 cents in a dollar and go ahead earning them and saving or spending them as one may wish?

ROGER C. WELLS.

The Religious Nature of Silver Purchase.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The people have generally missed the deeply religious and sanitary nature of the silver purchase ukase. The Government will buy 24,000,000 ounces of silver at 64½ cents an ounce, and stamp this silver into $24,000,000. A profit of about $8,000,000 will accrue. With this profit the Department of Agriculture will buy hogs and destroy the hogs.

The Bible forbids us to eat the flesh of swine since it is neither Kosher nor sanitary, and thereby the silver purchase becomes a religious and sanitary measure.

S. P. KNIGHT.

An Irish Republican Viewpoint

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial of last Saturday, "De Valera's Difficulties," you advanced the opinion that De Valera's popularity is on the wane. In support of this you cited the judgment of Mr. Justice O'Byrne, of the supreme court of the Irish Free State, releasing Gen. Eoin O'Duffy, leader of the so-called "Blue Shirts," on a writ of habeas corpus; and also a statement by Bishop Fogarty, of Killaloe. It may be illuminating to your readers in forming their opinion as to the value of the utterances of these gentlemen to know something of their history, for fortunately or unfortunately, the value of either temporal or spiritual judgments is frequently determined by the character and history of the judge.

Both gentlemen have from the inception of the Free State been bitter opponents of President de Valera. Bishop Fogarty, with President de Valera and Stephen O'Mara, Lord Mayor of Limerick, were the three trustees of the funds of Dail Eireann, the Parliament of the Irish Republic. At the time of the so-called Free State Treaty $2,500,000 of those funds were on deposit in this country. This amount represented the proceeds of the Irish Republican bonds sold here. Bishop Fogarty, Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith speedily conceived the idea of seizing this money for the Free State. Accordingly they brought injunction proceedings in the Supreme Court of New York to restrain De Valera and O'Mara, the other two trustees, from withdrawing the funds, and asked that they be declared the property of the Free State. The Free State then proceeded successively to arrest O'Mara and De Valera, in each instance with the patent intention of executing them, as they had executed the other Irish Republican leaders.

In both instances Martin Conboy and Frank P. Walsh, of New York, and myself obtained from the Supreme Court of New York an order on the Free State safely to produce O'Mara, and later De Valera, before the American consul in Dublin for the purpose of taking their depositions, and providing in the alternative for the dissolution of the injunction. These orders, it may be remarked, were without precedent in American jurisprudence.

When we asked the first order for the production of O'Mara, Mr. John W. Davis, who represented the Free State in this country, informed the court that it had no power to prevent the Free State from executing Mr. O'Mara. Mr. Justice Mullin replied to Mr. Davis that if the Free State shot O'Mara before his testimony was taken, the litigation would go out of court quicker than it had come in. The Free State did not dare risk this as I had powers of attorney from both O'Mara and De Valera over the funds, and were the injunction dissolved, I could have withdrawn the entire sum. I accordingly went to Ireland in 1923, and again in 1924, in the first instance to take the deposition of Mr. O'Mara, and in the second instance the deposition of Mr. de Valera. In both instances the present Mr. Justice O'Byrne and the present Lord Chief Justice of the Irish Free State, Hugh Kennedy, were counsel for the Irish Free State and for Bishop Fogarty. Gen. O'Duffy was commandant of the Civil Guard of the Free State. In the course of the proceedings I had occasion to charge Mr. O'Byrne in affidavits filed with the Supreme Court of New York with intercepting my cable messages to my fellow counsel in New York, in violation of the agreement of the Free State to respect my communications.

The outcome of the litigation is well known. Mr. Justice Peters, of the Supreme Court of New York, held that the Free State had no title to the funds, and ordered them returned to the subscribers, 129 N. Y. Misc. 551; 122 N. Y. Sup. 182. This was a bitter rebuke to the Free State since for political reasons in Ireland they desired to pose as successors to the Irish Republic. It was also a bitter blow to Bishop Fogarty, who patently, under the judgment of the court, would have been guilty of a breach of trust had he succeeded in turning the funds over to the Free State.

Subsequent to the litigation Hugh Kennedy was advanced by Mr. Cosgrave's government from Attorney General to Lord Chief Justice, and Mr. O'Byrne was made Attorney General. From this he has since risen to the bench, again on the appointment of Mr. Cosgrave.

It is hardly surprising, therefore, to find Mr. Justice O'Byrne and Bishop Fogarty still hopefully pessimistic as to Mr. de Valera's popularity in Ireland. Nor is it unreasonable to indulge the supposition that with them the wish is father to the thought. The best answer to them is to compare the present position of President de Valera with that of Mr. Cosgrave, whom the Irish electorate has twice repudiated at the polls, and to note the further fact that President de Valera's party continues to win every bye-election.

One other matter may be of interest. The act under which Gen. O'Duffy was arrested, the public safety act, was the act passed by Mr. Cosgrave's government on the advice, among others, of Mr. O'Byrne as Attorney General, with the hearty support of Lord Chief Justice Kennedy and Gen. O'Duffy himself. When President de Valera became President of the Executive Council of the Free State, his first act was to suspend the public safety act because of its extraordinarily repressive nature. He has now been compelled to re-invoke that act because the bench of the Irish Free State is packed with appointees of Mr. Cosgrave's government, such as Mr. Justice O'Byrne and the Lord Chief Justice Kennedy, all of whom are appointed for life.

JOHN F. FINERTY.

Along the Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

I DOUBT that you can find anywhere in history a more shining example of the ungratefulness of people than their present attitude toward the bootlegger. Overnight, so to speak, we of the wet zones have thrown them over, cast them out of our lives and made no provision for their future. It isn't right.

BARGERON.

Here were men and women who served us faithfully for 13 years, the people who really carried the battle for us. Oh, I have read high eulogies to the drinkers, to those who drank the good fight, those who went through the siege of jamaica gin and wood alcohol. I have heard the suggestions that something be done to memorialize them.

But not a word of kindness, not a word of remembrance for those who sold the stuff. They were the ones who brought about repeal, make no mistake on that.

* * * *

A sturdy, hard-boiled, lawless folk who came to form a definite part of our society, they were. The radical bootlegger came to be almost a part of your family life. And no physician ever served more loyally. At 10 o'clock at night, at 2, he would wade through sleet and snow to bring a crock to celebrants who had run out.

And the more conservative of us came to develop his acquaintance and friendship, to get on intimate terms with him as we do with our doctor. It was not an infrequent occurrence for him to tarry awhile in the living room and have a drink or two himself to show you that it was not poisonous. It was on such occasions that we came to know him, to hear his philosophy, hear him tell proudly of how he was sending his son to college on the illicit money he made.

The bootlegger was an institution, my friends.

* * * *

Yet is there any thought of him. We have gone "legit" without so much as telling him good-by. The Government and drinkers alike have have turned on him with something akin to mob violence. we chuckle with glee when we hear of a raid that nets a gallon or so whereas we used to curse the bluecoats.

Why, I am told that over in Annapolis of the great Free State there was an old reliable who served the legislators for many years. Ne'er a complaint against him, no grumbling against the quantity of his stuff. He was the Legislature's friend to whom the lawmakers were wont to hie themselves in quest of solace for parched lips or weary brain.

Yet the minute repeal came, or very shortly therafterward, I am told, the law bore down upon him, took away him and his stock and made splinters of his shelves.

* * * *

Ah, my friends, we forget very quickly. There is a lesson here for our leaders, for the leaders of men. We are a very fickle people, we switch our affections with the drop of a hat. When we get well fed again we may turn on the professors. It's the way we do.

There will be merrymaking tonight close on the Sabbath day. We will lift our cups and quaff deeply to the happiness of the New Year. But of those who really carried the fight, who took the raps, who learned to make stuff out of old shoes and caramel, there will be not a thought.

No suggestion anywhere of a movement of a monument to commemorate them. Indeed, what has become of them, of "the doctor," "the major," "the senator?" They have gone out into the night.

It isn't right. So here's a toast to them—a toast of the "legit!"

NO FLOATING ISLANDS.

The $30,000,000 scheme to dot the Atlantic with floating airdromes as stopping places for transocean planes has collided with international policies, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Some diplomatic representatives reading of the enterprise have quietly made polite inquiries concerning the possible military uses of such floating islands.

Secretary Ickes now says that unless international agreements of neutrality can be given the dromes will not be built and that in line with this international financial cooperation must be obtained. Since this is unattainable the island drome enters the class of best laid plans that often strike snag.

KNOW YOUR LETTERS.

It takes a learned man to know his letters today, says the Los Angeles Times. We used to think if we knew the meaning of G. O. P., D. A. R., F. R. G. S., P. D. Q., R. S. V. P., I. O. U. and H2O that we were at least not illiterate. But now with a brand new column of letters, from A. A. A. on down to Z, and some of them with double meanings besides, to express the modern trend of politics, economics and various civic adjustments, we will have to become alphabetically minded before we can grasp what this N-ew R-evolutionary A-lphabet is all about.

NO PROBLEM AT ALL.

Postmaster General Farley, it is reported, will try to discover during his visit to England why it is that the British postoffice has made a profit of $50,000,000 a year recently, while the American postoffice has to make up a big deficit.

Being a smart man, Mr. Farley won't have to dig far to find the answer; and it is to be hoped that he recognizes it when he comes upon it, says the Detroit News. In seven words it is this:

The British postoffice has no political postmasters.

Ghost Capital To Rise Again At St. Marys

Restoration of Maryland Colonial Landmark Begins Tuesday.

By Marion Butler.

Maryland's "forgotten city" is about to rise out of the dust and memories of 300 years ago.

St. Marys City, the town that was once the flourishing capital of Maryland colony, and that later practically disappeared from the map, tomorrow will start its tercentenary by inaugurating a program of restoration on its historic site.

Tuesday work will begin there on reconstruction of the historic State House, built in 1676 and torn down more than a century ago.

The memorial will be an exact reproduction of the original massive red brick State House which stood high on the bluff overlooking St. Marys River. Cruciform in shape, two and a half stories high, its fortress-like walls will be 28 inches thick. An arched doorway beneath the two-story porch will form the front entrance, and the steep tiled roof, and quaint, shuttered windows of long ago will be restored. Even the ancient and curious 12-foot iron spire, with its hollow, black ball dated 1676, is not to be omitted.

Rebuild on New Site.

Only one major change will be made. The new State House will no longer occupy the original site. That long since has been claimed by weather-beaten gravestones surrounding St. Mary's Trinity Episcopal Church. A 2-acre plot, 200 yards distant, will be the new location. Formerly a part of St. Mary's Manor Farm, the building site was presented to the State by its joint owners, Mrs. James Bennett and Mrs. J. Spence Howard. Curiously, it is said that the memorial will now stand on the exact spot where Capt. John Quigley, pioneer contractor for the original State House, once lived.

Old Maryland residents still like to remind one that the history of St. Mary's State House began with a mulberry tree. Under its spreading branches, Leonard Calvert and his tiny band of settlers gathered to decide public questions during the first days of settlement.

Here, too, tradition has it, Calvert completed his purchase of St. Mary's City from the Indians on March 27, 1634; and Father Andrew White, Jesuit missionary who became Maryland's first historian, celebrated mass upon disembarking from the Ark and Dove.

Historic Tree Dead.

Enduring long after the State House had vanished, this sturdy, old tree was blown down in a raging storm of 1876. Though some of its trunk was carved into crosses for the pews of Trinity Church, souvenir hunters made off with the rest. It is said that many found old iron pegs, used for posting the official proclamations of Calvert's day, embedded in the wood. Carved on a 36-foot marker, erected by the State in Trinity churchyard, is the following inscription: "Erected on the site of the old mulberry tree under which the first colonists of Maryland assembled to establish a government."

Discussed by a Maryland Assembly as early as 1662, plans for the Statehouse did not materialize until 12 years later when detailed specifications were drawn up. It is from these original papers that Horace W. Peaslee, prominent Washington architect, and Crisp & Edmunds, Baltimore architects, have planned the restoration of the State House today.

A total of 330,000 pounds of tobacco was the quaint, old contract price of 3 centuries ago! Capt. John Quigley, innkeeper, supervised its construction. An Assembly bill commanded each St. Mary's landholder to contribute either "stuff, workmanship, labor or tobacco." Work began early in 1674. But with only the crude tools of the day at hand, the State House was not completed until two years later, in October, 1676.

Tavern Taboo in Roof.

Despite the piercing chill of river winters, it was finished without a trace of a chimney! No oversight, but a deliberate and amusing strategy; its builders sought by this means to forever forestall the proposed use of one of its wings as a tavern. The passage of two frosty winters, however, reversed their stand. And in 1678, they added the two huge, brick chimneys, soon to be seen in the modern replica.

During the 20 years in which Maryland's Provincial Assembly met within its walls, many strange, old rules and regulations took shape. Drunkenness was sternly curbed by public floggings. Profanity drew the costly fine of a shilling a word. Both confinement in stocks and heavy fines were meted out to those eating forbidden flesh during Lent. And the first State game conservation law had its inception herein, a statute forbidding seining in county creeks.

In 1695, at the height of St. Marys' prosperity, Francis Nicholson, newly appointed Royal Governor, penned the death sentence for old St. Marys City! Ignoring her imposing state houe, built only two decades before, and constructed to endure for centuries, he ordered the immediate removal of Maryland's captial to a more central location at Anne Arundel Town—now Annapolis.

Records Out Under Guard.

Petitions from settlers, offering to run caravans of coaches at their own expense from St. Marys to the Patuxent River on all court and Assembly days, was of no avail. Under stout guard, removal of all State archives and records was completed when the General Assembly met for the first time in the new capital, February 26, 1695.

Shorn of its former prestige and civic importance, St. Marys state house was used as both church and county court house for 13 years. Then the removal of the county seat to Leonardtown, called Seymour Town, closed the last chapter of its official life. In 1720, the General Assembly vested the old state house and its grounds in the rector and vestry of William and Mary Parish for the use of the parish forever.

The building was immediately adapted to church purposes, its inner partitions removed, and an arched chapel built to accommodate 400 persons. For more than a century it remained a place of worship until torn down in 1829, its site changed and its still sturdy old bricks used in building the present ivy-covered Trinity Episcopal Chapel.

A Vanished City.

Historians wage bitter strife over the mystery of those seemingly perpetual red, clay blocks. Some insist they were brought over from England as ballast in the holds of Colonial ships, but modern viewpoint is that they were fashioned by hand, right in old St. Marys County. Maryland's Tercentenary Commission is searching for traces of those ancient clay pits.

No place in Maryland possesses a more misleading name than old St. Marys City. A stranger may pass through the town today unaware of its existence. Vanished are the 60 houses of its settlers, the famous taverns, the ale and coffee houses, the many tiny shops.

Not one trace remains of Maryland's first water mill, built here in 1635 by Thomas Cornwaleys. The sturdy, brick jail is gone from the old State House lot, along with the pillories and Gallow's Green. Nor can famed Market Square be seen, where the ancient Court of Piepoudrea, England's swiftest court of justice, reigned each annual fair day. Even Governor's Castle, one of the most pretentious mansions of Colonial days, can be discerned only faintly by its grass-covered foundations.

Old Spring Still Flows.

Just Trinity Chapel, St. Mary's Seminary and the Episcopal rectory, home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. McConomy, comprise St. Marys City now. The vault of Sir Lionel Copley, first royal governor of the colony; the granite Statehouse markers in the old churchyard and Governors Spring, beloved by Copley in his invalid days and still used by Farmer W. P. Unkle, are the lone remains of the old capital. Even the two relics of the original Statehouse, its 200-year-old bell and great council table stand far from their former abode, carefully preserved at Georgetown College in Washington.

No chart of old St. Marys City, sketched before its disappearance, has been recovered. But J. Spence Howard, engineer and executive member of the tercentenary commission, has prepared a map after several years of research. A copy of this map will hang in the memorial building. While a large model in relief, now being constructed by Bertram Keyes, Baltimore architectural engineer, will give visitors a picture of the capital as it looked in its seventeenth century days of splendor.

The memorial Statehouse also will contain relics of St Marys County history, ancient books, papers, prints and memorial art. Already donated by the Colonial Dames of America, a bust of Leonard Calvert, first Governor of Maryland, costing $600, will grace its halls.

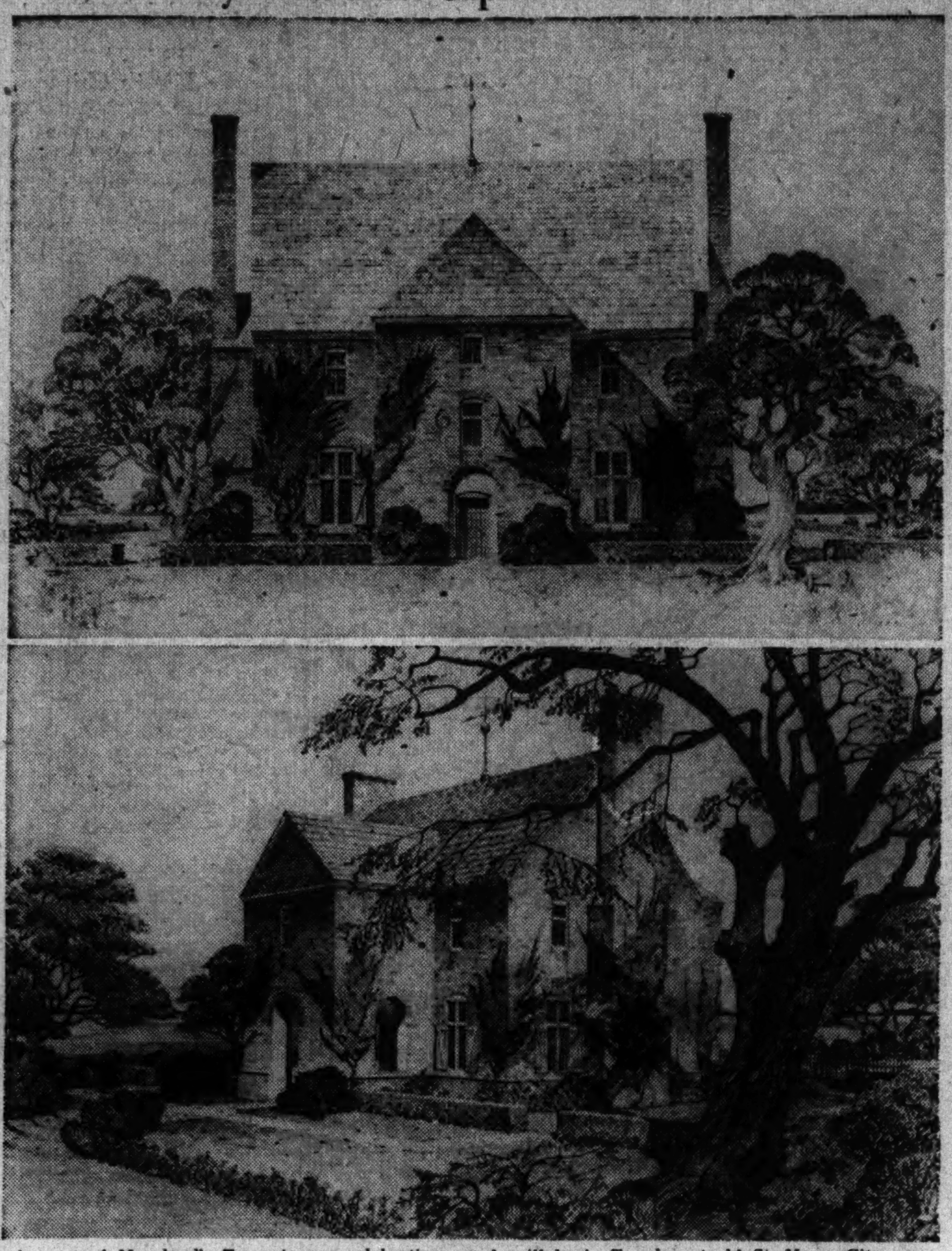
Dedication June 20.

The new site bordering upon the river will be landscaped and converted into a park. Holly and boxwood will edge its flagged walks. Two tall flagstaffs will make the American emblem and Lord Calvert's crested banner visible from the Potomac miles away.

June 20, the 300th anniversary of Maryland's Charter Day, has been set aside by the tercentnary commission as the date of the dedication exercises for the Statehouse.

Prior to these dedication exercises, old St. Mary's Trinity Church will be host of the three Episcopal dioceses of Washington, Maryland, and Easton at outdoor memorial services on June 6. Dr. C. Ernest Smith will read a historical paper. Music will be provided by 300 Washington choristers. Many notables will attend, including the bishops of the three dioceses, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and the Hon. William Castle, Under Secretary of State under President Hoover.

Maryland's First Capital to Be Restored



As part of Maryland's Tercentenary celebration, work will begin Tuesday at old St. Marys City, once the first capital of Maryland, on the reconstruction of her famous State House, built in 1676 and torn down in 1829. Above, the architectural drawings of the memorial, lent through the courtesy of Horace W. Peaslee, of Washington, and Crisp & Edmunds, of Baltimore, Tercentenary Commission architects, show how the replica will look when completed June 20, Maryland's Charter Day. Top: The old State House is shown facing south, and overlooking the landing spot of the first Maryland settlers from the Ark and Dove. Below: A view of the memorial looking toward the State highway, once historic Middle street of the old town.

New Milk Plan For Two States Told Dairymen

Measure, to Raise Basic Quotas, Lasts Until Code Is Ready.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—A temporary measure, which will govern shippers of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association until the District of Columbia marketing code is signed, was explained at a well attended meeting of dairymen yesterday by John McGill, secretary-treasurer of the association. The measure, approved by the association, will take effect Monday and continue 60 days or until superceded by the permanent code.

Mr. McGill said the basic amounts of members will be raised to the amount provided in the code filed with the NRA on which a public hearing will take place in Washington soon. The price of basic milk will continue at 26 cents per gallon or $3.02 per 100 pounds for 4 per cent milk with the usual butter-fat differential and premiums for scores. The prevailing price for basic cream with premiums also will continue Mr. McGill said.

One Class Eliminated.

Under the temporary agreement there will be no Class 3 milk or cream as in past months, but all milk over the basic amount will be 16 cents per gallon, or $1.86 per 100 pounds for 4 per cent with the usual butter-fat differential, with no premiums and a proportionate price for cream. To hold down the production, Mr. McGill said every producer, whose Class 2 shipment does not exceed his present class 2 allotment by more than 5 per cent will be paid 18 cents per gallon for milk over his basic amount instead of 16 cents per gallon, provided he ships only normal milk and does not add cream or draw off skim milk.

As to raising the basic amounts, Mr. McGill said the temporary measure provides that every shipper who made his basic amount prior to the fall of 1931 will be raised to not less than 72 per cent of his average production during October, November and December of 1930 and 1931. The new shipper of 1931 will be raised from his present 50 per cent of that fall's production to 60 per cent, and the 1932 shipper will be raised from his present 40 per cent of that fall's production to 50 per cent. Varicus other phases of the temporary measure were explained and discussed.

Cooperation Urged.

Mr. McGill made a plea for cooperation under the temporary regulation and requested shippers not to increase production in order that the Maryland-Virginia group might hold its market until the permanent code goes into effect.

The meeting was one of a number which will be held throughout the Maryland-Virginia territory. Albert N. McCardell, this city presided.

A meeting of Washington shippers will be held at Adamstown Tuesday night at which former U. S. Senator J. L. Bristow, Fairfax, Va., and E. H. Marstella, Manassas, Va., will discuss the condition of the milk market and prices. Frederick County with a daily shipment of about 14,000 gallons of milk to Washington daily is one of the largest shipping units of about a dozen counties comprising the Maryland-Virginia Association.

Sheridan Ferree, Jr., 18, Dies at Chevy Chase

Sheridan Ferree, jr., 18 years old, died yesterday at his home, 4006 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md. He had been ill for three months.

He attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and was an employe of the Standard Oil Co. He was a member of the Audubon Society of Washington, and attended St. Alban's Church. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Ferree, sr., and a brother, Lewton Ferree, all of Chevy Chase.

Beer Baron Sued On Income Taxes

Terry Druggan Is Named in Atlanta Action.

Atlanta, Dec. 30 (AP).—Terry Druggan, one of Chicago's prerepeal beer barons, today was sued by the Government for $267,702.54 and interest for alleged unpaid income taxes. The suit, filed in Federal Court for the Northern District of Georgia, is similar to one filed yesterday in Chicago.

It represented taxes claimed to be due from the years of 1922, 1923 and 1924. Credit was given for $44,000 the Government obtained from the sale of a house Druggan owned in Miami.

Druggan now is serving two and a half years in the Federal Penitentiary here for income tax evasion.

Minister Gets Cabinet Post.

Santo Domingo, Dec. 30 (AP).—Rafael Brache, former Dominican Minister to Washington, today was named secretary of the treasury.

Just Folks.

By Edgar A. Guest.

A Troubled Year Passes.

Let us stand beside his bed,
Little longer can he stay—
With the morn we'll call him dead
And forever gone away.
Soon his troubled life will cease,
See how fitful seems his breath,
He is very near to peace
And the solemn gates of death.

Not like other years was he—
Frail he semed his whole life long.
Never happy could he be,
Like a child who isn't strong.
Even when the summer came
He was fretful and he stayed,
Missing many a merry game
Which his elder brothers played.

He was different. Though we tired
'Neath the burdens which we bore,
He seemed sickly and required
Care and courage more and more.
Now the end is very near
And his strength is ebbing low.
He is dying! Poor Old Year!
Born but little joy to know!

Say farewell! and turn about
To the New Year coming in,
Welcome him with joyful shout,
Sound of horn and merry din.
Let us utter one thought more—
May a happier destiny
Smile on Nineteen Thirty-four
Than was granted Thirty-three.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

New U. S. Milk Price Program Nearly Finished

Success of Market Pacts Reported to Federal Farm Officials.

(Associated Press.)

Completion of the farm adjustment's new program for the dairy industry was nearer yesterday, following a series of conferences during the week with producers and distributors representing the milk markets of the country.

Representatives of milk distributing and production associations in Boston, and Knoxville, Tenn., reported to adjustment officials today on the success of present milk marketing agreements in their areas.

Distributors and producers in Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Des Moines also have declared themselves in favor of the agreements as they now exist, but from other cities, notably Chicago, protests have been made.

Under present agreements, milk producers are guaranteed a minimum price for fluid milk they sell to distributors and, in addition, prices are fixed to wholesale milk handlers, retail stores, and consumers.

The latter price-fixing provisions have been the basis of dispute.

The principal feature of new marketing agreements to be drawn is expected to be the fixing of producer's prices only. This would be tied in with a production control clause, and provision for allowing wholesale and retail prices to find their own level in the open market.

Nursery Class Plan Delayed

Program for Needy Pupils Awaits Approval of Relief Board.

Nursery schools for needy children between the ages of 2 and 5 will not be ready for opening when schools resume Tuesday because final approval has not yet been given the plan by Federal relief authorities, Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, said yesterday.

The plan drawn up by school officials is now being studid by Federal officials and their approval is expected within a few days.

Children to be selected will be recommended by principals and teachers, the department of school attendance, the Visiting Nurses Association, Associated Charities and other charity organizations.

Emphasis is laid on the fact that only children from families in needy circumstances will be admitted. Twenty-five children will be enrolled at 10 different centers, five in white schools and five colored. They will be under care of teachers, nurses and nutritionists to be assigned by the Civil Works Administration.

Time Off Is Costly To CWA Workers

Holidays, Bad Weather Cut Pay Roll $36,373.

Christmas Day and the severe weather last week took $36,373 out of the pay envelopes of CWA workers assigned to District projects, it developed yesterday, when the weekly pay was distributed.

A total of $186,144 was paid to 19,400 men and women besides $12,000 in direct relief to 2,300 families. The previous week's pay roll was $222,517.

The pay roll was divided into two sections. CWA workers numbering 15,900 received $167,8344, and 3,500 civil works service employes wree paid $18,300.

Squirrels Reap Benefit In Colonial Restoration

Squirrels are deriving considerable benefit from the Federal Government's restoration of Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington in Virginia.

As part of the program to restore the estate as it was when Augustine Washington was master, the planting list for 1933 included peanuts. The peanut was a favorite crop with Colonial farmers, and is held in the same esteem by squirrels, which, according to the Office of Parks, Buildings and Reservations, did a large share of the harvesting this year.

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The Daily Legal Record

Friday, December 29, 1933.

Court of Appeals.

No session; adjourned from day to day.

District Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk.

Law Proceedings.

No. 81354. U. S. ex rel. R. Bland Phelps vs. Malatico Construction Co.; motions to strike amended pleas of defendants, Consol. Indemnity Insurance and Malatico Constr. Co., severally denied. Attys., Foster Wood—George P. Lemm—Kelly & Nicolaides—Bates Warren—C. W. Clagett.

No. 80310. Hambleton & Co. vs. J. Reed Lane; motion to strike plea denied. Attys., Louis Titus—J. R. Lane.

No. 82599. Capon Water Co. vs. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co.; demurrer to declaration overruled; motion to quash service granted as to Bird M. Robinson and set aside. Attys., Philip W. Austin—H. C. Manghum—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 82633. Local Union No. 368, &c., vs. Wm. A. Thomas; demurrer to amended declaration sustained with 30 days to amend. Attys., Jeffords & Dutton—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

No. 83277. U. S. ex rel. vs. Whiteford R. Cole vs. Guy T. Helvering; demurrer to answer overruled. Attys., L. H. Barnes—C. B. Garnett.

No. 80858. Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md. vs. Federal American National Bank & Trust Co.; Cary A. Hardee substituted for defendant. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton—Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner—H. S. Ward, Huston Thompson.

No. 80678. Mayer & Co. vs. Lillian M. Pullium; judgment against defendant for $1,580.51, with interest and costs. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.

Equity Proceedings.

No. 47026. Louise S. May et al. vs. Wm. Escavaille et al.; investment approved. Attys., John Lewis Smith, Alfred L. Bennett.

No. 56606. Wm. P. Stearns vs. Virginia King Stearns et al.; temporary restraining order issued. Attys., Nugent Dodds, Neil Burkinshaw.

No. 42038. Minnie M. Agnew vs. Myrtle Agnew et al.; time of payment of notes extended. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton—Harry Gower.

No. 56516. Thomas McQuaid vs. Pete Mornini; pro confesso ordered. Attys., Raymond M. Hudson—Hallock P. Long.

No. 51959. Annie R. Cook vs. Arthur D. Cook; decree dismissing bill. Attys., H. G. Kimball—Denny Hughes.

No. 56533. Belle W. Harris vs. M. E. Strawderman et al.; sale ratified; Belle W. Harris and Norma H. Britton appointed trustees; bond, $1,000. Atty., Norma H. Britton.

Assignment Commissioner's Office.

No law or equity assignment for Tuesday, January 2.

Motions for Tuesday, January 2:

Justice Letts.

No. 83435. Peyser vs. Handy. Attys., Strasburger—O'Donoghue.

No. 56548. Newton vs. Newton. Attys., Smith—Hart.

No. 56301. Brown vs. Brown; rule.

No. 56434. Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., Maddox—Quible, Goldstein, Quigley.

No. 56521. Hedges vs. Hedges. Attys., Lane—Abrams.

No. 77636 et al. Thompson vs. Levy. Attys., Thompson—Noel.

No. 83340 et al. Berlin vs. Postal Tel. Cable Co. Attys., Friedlander—Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

No. 56380. Green vs. Green. Attys., Howard & Hayes—Canfield.

No. 41681. Estate of Samuel Carter; rule.

No. 56483. Carnes vs. Carnes. Attys., Keehan—Long.

No. 55781. Harris vs. Harris. Attys., Wilson—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Justice Proctor.

No. 56232. Zink vs. Bridell Co. Attys., Harman, Kelly, Nicolaides—Bride, Seal.

No. 83281. Slifer vs. Smith. Attys., Lewis, Barrett, Waldman—Wilson.

No. 81735. Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. vs. Young. Attys., Hogan, Donovan, Jones, et al.—Koenigsberger.

No. 56432. Page vs. Biggs. Attys., Turco—Hardison.

No. 56195. Miner, Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Benjamin—Hostetler.

No. 44861. Estate of Emmett E. Peters. Attys., Garnett—Shands.

No. 55907. Parker vs. Genesee & Wyoming Ry. Co. Attys., Thompson, Ward, Walter—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

No. 82942. Pyle vs. Horner. Attys., Mackey—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

No. 83369. Abrahams vs. Eagle Transfer Co. Attys., Ansell—Gittleman.

No. 82634 et al. Gray vs. Gosnell. Attys., Merillat, Zeutzius—Leahy, Caywood, Lodge, Donohue.

No. 54164. Weinberg vs. Goldenberg's. Attys., Koenigsberger, Minor, Gatley & Drury—Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner, E. C. Brandenburg, Peyser & Edelin, Covington, Stanley, Wolf, Shipe, Arnold, Palmer, Laskey.

No. 2806. Bankruptcy in re L. S. Oppenheimer. Attys. Loving & Hamner—Tobriner, Koenigsberger.

No. 56315. Thies vs. Hoage. Attys., Espey—Rover, Wilson, Garnett.

No. 53107. Ytinger vs. Kew Gardens. Attys., Pine, Handwerk, Ogilby—Hogan et al.

No. 83401. Thomas vs. Red Star Transport Co. Attys., Sedgwick—Swingle.

No. 82911. Klotz vs. Prescott-White Co. Attys., Kelly, Nicolaides—Pack, David.

No. 83347. Ex rel. Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. vs. Harrison-Wright Co. Attys., Hinton, Heron—Garnett.

No. 83442. Duncan and Chase vs. Phillip. Attys., Kempton—Garnett, Wilson.

No. 55860. Allison vs. Edward. Attys., Dickson—Lodge.

No. 83437. Montgomery vs. Local No. 602, &c. Attys., Moore—Easby-Smith.

Justice Cox.

No. 83321. Donovan vs. Pennen. Attys., Dutton—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

No. 56569. Levan vs. Helvering. Attys., McConnell—Garnett, Fihelly.

No. 83338. Waters, jr., vs. Howard University. Attys., Dodson—Hayes.

No. 83410. Young vs. Brainen. Attys., Rothbard, Halper—Leonards & Rano.

Nos. 83845 and 83846. Baldwin vs. Duehay, Inc. Attys., Laskey—Sherley, Faust & Wilson.

No. 56484. Waters vs. Tolson Kemp and Nix. Attys., Lyman—Fowler.

No. 53117 et al. Central Hanover Bank vs. Wardman Real Estate Properties. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton—Peelle & Lesh.

No. 83404. Potomac Electric Co. vs. Levine. Attys., Bowen, Kelly—Johnson.

No. 83365. Coleman vs. Levine. Attys., Dobbin—Brashears & Townsend.

No. 56128. Haines vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association. Attys., Leahy—Wood, Bell.

No. 56552. Chepuros vs. Chepuros. Attys., Clarke—Turco.

No. 55608. Munter vs. Harris. Attys., Munter—Barnes, King.

No. 56550. Chappelear vs. Van Hoy. Attys., Ganss—Shinn.

No. 79414. Chapline vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association. Attys., Wood, Bell—Smith.

No. 83398. Purdy vs. Wynkoop. Attys., Woodard, Kosters—Collins.

No. 80412. Shipping Board vs. Maryland Casualty Co. Attys., Rover, Garnett, Hallett—Wheatley.

No. 56386. Kaufman, Inc., vs. New Negro Alliance. Attys., Peyser & Edelin—Lawson.

No. 56564. Proctor vs. Hoage. Attys., Quinn—Garnett, Wilson.

No. 45202. Estate of Laura J. Sanner. Attys., Baker, David—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 53707. Kelly vs. Kelly. Attys., Moore—Loder.

No. 29745. Bankruptcy in re Noah Rohr Barsky Co. Attys., Weaver—Hellman.

Chief Justice Wheat and Associate Justices Bailey and O'Donoghue will sit in general term session on Tuesday, January 2, only.

Probate Proceedings.

In re Catherine Burns; new bond authorized. Atty., John J. Carmody.

In re Frank A. Orme; surety released on former undertakings except on prior defaults if any. Atty., Frederick A. Thuee.

Estate of Frank D. Simonds; sale of personalty authorized. Attys., A. E. Steinem—Simon Fleishman.

Estate of Ripley Bowman; employment of counsel to represent administratrix authorized. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.

Estate of S. Nina O'Hare; payment to guardian ad litem authorized; Etta L. Taggart, guardian ad litem.

Estate of Romulus A. Foster; letters of administration granted to Maud N. McCallum; special bond, $2,000. Attys., Leckie & Sherier.

Estate of Frank F. Greenwell; letters of administration granted to Helen E. Bateman; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. R. Lichtenberg.

Estate of Wm. B. Davis; will and codicil admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Emma L. Davis; bond, $2,500. Atty., J. A. Elmore.

Estate of Jacob C. McEaddy; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Minnie Lucas McEaddy; bond, $1,000. Atty., Thomas Walker.

Estate of Michael P. Foley; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Catherine V. Carberry; bond, $1,000. Attys., Peelle & Lesh.

Estate of Francis La Flesche; sale of certain securities authorized. Attys., Charles H. Merillat, P. C. King, jr., George H. Zeutzius.

Estate of Robert H. Bullock; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., Frank Stetson.

Estate of Hallie D. Elkins; petition for fee to guardian ad litem.

Estate of Patrick J. Reddington; petition for appointment of guardian. Attys., Kenyon & Macfarland.

In re Wm. Chappelear et al.; petition for appointment of guardian. Atty., Jos. C. Bruce.

Estate of George W. Moore; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., T. Stanley Holland.

Estate of John F. Miller; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Quinter & Sothoron.

Estate of Charles Washington Wheeler; will filed, dated April 4, 1923.

Estate of Clarence A. Malone; commission ordered to issue.

Estate of Wm. P. Lipscomb; payment of certain fees authorized. Atty., George C. Gertman.

Estate of Hallie D. Elkins; fee to Arthur G. Lambert authorized.

Estate of Emily C. Dorsey; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to J. Francis Coad; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. A. Davis.

In re Daniel H. Giovannoni; expenditure authorized. Atty., Leonard A. Block.

Criminal Proceedings.

Indictments returned: Chauncey Ashton and William Lee Allen, joy riding; Harry Lee Spitzer, grand larceny; John Frank Briggs, &c., John C. Clark, James Earl Neal, Leslie F. Williams, John Marshall, Tabler and Lawrence E. McNally, housebreaking and larceny; James Earl Neale, Jame E. Neal and Leslie F. Williams, Benjamin P. Hawkins, Elsworth Jefferson and Thomas A. Klimik, robbery; Gus C. Smith, Charles W. Tucker, Brady Ridgley, assault dangerous weapon; Louis Dinkin, receiving stolen property; William B. Patterson, assault intent to commit rape; John LeFoe and Henry L. Woods, extortion; Albert D. Holmes, motor vehicle theft act; Solomon Matlin &c., 213 Penal Code; Samuel R. Poltz, jr., and Willhimena Brown, &c., forgery and uttering; David M. Roll, false pretenses, &c.; Melvin Strotherg, Carroll William Broadus, Milton E. Tarny and Arthur F. P. Leigh, &c., murder.

Ignored: Fred M. Brooks, housebreaking and larceny; Loveless Yarber, assault dangerous weapon; David Booker, carnal knowledge; Fred Williamson, blackmail; Henry C. Hart, false pretenses.

Lawsuits.

No. 83538. Katherine B. Williamson vs. August G. Hermann; damages, $15,000. Atty., Ralph B. Fleharty.

No. 83539. Arthur B. Williamson vs. August G. Hermann; damages, $4,500. Atty., Ralph B. Fleharty.

No. 83540. Industrial Savings Trust Co. vs. Tilman B. Parks; debt, $1,275.46. Attys., E. C. Brandenburg, Louis M. Denit.

Docketed Judgments.

No. 3080. Adolf Gobel, Inc., vs. Mrs. Anna S. Gorman, &c.; judgment Municipal Court, $222.03. Atty., George L. Boswell.

Equity Suits.

No. 56606. William P. Stearns vs. Virginia King Stearns et al.; absolute divorce. Attys., Nugent Dodds, Neil Burkinshaw.

No 56607. A. T. Contella Co., vs. J. Frank Tiller et al.; judgment creeditor's bill. Attys., Joseph A. Nacrelli, Leonard A. Block.

United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

Present: Presiding Judge William J. Graham and Associate Judges Oscar E. Bland, Charles S. Hatfield, Finis J. Garrett and Irvine L. Lenroot.

Customs.

No. 3615. United States vs. F. W. Woolworth Co. Opinion by Bland, associate judge. Affirmed as to the merchandise represented by exhibit 2, and reversed as exhibits 1 and 3. Judge Garrett dissents as to exhibit 3.

No. 3630. United States vs. Willoughby Camera Stores, Inc. Opinion by Hatfield, associate judge. Reversed. Bland and Lenroot specially concur.

No. 3702. United States vs. A. Ackerman & Sons. Opinion by Garrett, associate judge. Reversed.

Patents.

No. 3181. Purex Corporation, Ltd., vs. United Drug Co. Opinion by Graham, presiding judge. Reversed. Bland and Hatfield dissent.

No. 3188. Ex parte Chester H. Beach. Opinion by Graham, presiding judge. Affirmed.

No. 3191. Harlan L. Trumbull and John B. Dickson vs. Lester Kirschbraun. Opinion by Graham, presiding judge. Affirmed. Judge Bland concurs in the conclusion. Judge Garrett does not participate in this decision.

No. 3198. Ex parte Edward A. Conner. Opinion by Graham, presiding judge. Affirmed.

No. 3167. Duemler and Koeln vs. McCabe. Opinion by Bland, associate Judge. Affirmed.

No. 3172. Ex parte Ralph R. Randell. Opinion by Garrett, associate judge. Reversed as to claims 30, 31, 35, 37, 39 and 63, and affirmed as to all others.

No. 3173. Ex parte Herbert G. Kamrath. Opinion by Garrett, associate judge. Reversed.

No. 3201. Ex parte Leon Lilienfeld. Opinion by Lenroot, associate judge. Affirmed.

No. 3319. Dubbs vs. Beatie. Process of cracking oil. Motion of apellant suggesting diminution of the record, and praying for writ of certiorari, denied.

No. 3360. Scannell vs. Faber. Mast erecting apparatus. Stipulation of counsel to extend for 40 days from December 31, 1933, time within which appellant may deposit estimated cost of printing the record, approved.

Coal, Sent to All Needy, Assures Cozy New Year

D. C. Relief Administrator Rushes Distribution to Halt Suffering.

Trucks and wagons rumbled out of 125 Washington fuel yards yesterday, on errands which will supply coal to 4,000 impoverished households before the sun sets New Year's Day.

Starting of deliveries culminated an emergency program drafted Friday by L. A. Snead, fuel adviser to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, to prevent suffering over the holiday week-end. He had the cooperation of the 125 coal dealers, a civil works force which wrote orders until 3 a. m., Leroy Halbert, relief administrator, and postal authorities who assured delivery of orders yesterday.

Red tape was abolished as deliveries were made direct to homes, in many cases to the surprise of families. Ordinarily applications through Federal relief case workers are necessary. In this case, coal will be sent to every family on relief rolls whether or not they have requested it.

"There are too few case workers," Snead said last night, "and each one is responsible for 200 to 500 families. Of course, all could not be canvassed on their coal needs while this cold snap is on so we arranged to take care of the lot at the same time."

The coal went out in ton and half-ton quantities. It will be replaced by the Government and the dealers compensated at cost for delivery service, which will continue today and tomorrow.

Drivers Escape In Two Accidents

Rock Creek Park Scene of Crashes.

Two automobile accidents, both attributed to the weather, occurred almost simultaneously early yesterday in Rock Creek Park, but no one was injured.

Otto F. Milz, 1309 Decatur street northwest, was driving down Tilden street hill when his car skidded and knocked a signal light pole down. The car was badly damaged.

At about the same time, according to Park Policeman W. R. Lutes, an unidentified motorist smashed a newly erected pole barricade and crossed the ice-crusted Rock Creek ford at the foot of Blagden avenue. Police are trying to trace the driver.

Women Fliers to Hold Open House Tomorrow

The Washington Unit of the Women's National Aeronautical Association will hold "open house" tomorrow from 4 to 10 p. m. at its Willard Hotel headquarters.

Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray said that all aviators and aviation enthusiasts are invited.

Fairfax Hotel Clerk Yields $14 to Bandits

Two bandits early yesterday held up Kenneth Ogden, 1926 First street northwest, night clerk at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and robbed him of $14.30.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
FACING BEAUTIFUL CAPITOL PLAZA
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Served 12 to 2:30—5:30 to 8:30
Celery — Olives — Fruit Cocktail — Radishes
Choice of One
Consomme — Creole Soup
Choice of One
Broiled Blue Fish, Maitre de Hotel
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus — Fried Young Chicken a la Maryland
Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Au Cresson — Saute Mushrooms on Toast
Choice of Two
Mashed or Buttered Potatoes — Green Peas
Candied Sweet Potatoes — Buttered Broccoli
Au Gratin Parsnips
Cupid Salad, Lorenze Dressing
Choice of One
Graham Cracker Cream Pie
Baked Apple — Butterscotch Parfait — Cake
Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk
COURTEOUS AND ATTENTIVE WAITRESS SERVICE
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
FOR RESERVATION CALL NA. 1672

MOVING
Our Main Office
ON JANUARY 2 OUR MAIN OFFICE WILL BE LOCATED AT
1413 NEW YORK AVE.
In our new and larger quarters we will be equipped to serve our customers with even greater facility than in the past.
We take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage, and we extend you an invitation to visit us in our new office. Our telephone number, MEtropolitan 4840, will not be changed.
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

Russian Troika Boasts Exotic Entertainment

Reopened Night Club Has Elaborate Plans for the New Year.

The Russian Troika, Washington's smart restaurant at 1011 Connecticut avenue, is extremely fortunate in being able to bring here the internationally known dance team of Jack Kenney and Leah Lewis. Kenney and Lewis have just returned from almost four years in Europe.

They went to London to fill an eight-weeks' engagement at Ciros famous restaurant. The grace, perfection and technique combined with the charm and personality of these masters of the dance endeared them to all London. So great was their popularity that they remained at Ciros long after the time agreed upon. Then the Kit-Kat Klub, London's rendezvous of the smart set, claimed them. Engagements in the leading clubs of Paris followed and it was at this time that they gave a command performance for the Queen of Spain.

Washingtonians are fortunate in being able to see Mr. Kenney and Miss Lewis in the same performance enjoyed by the crowned heads of Europe.

Sharing honors with them are Arlene Melbourne, prima donna, well known for her work in "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time" and other New York hits; Mischa Markoff, the Gypsy Vagabond; Val Ramaoff, direct from Harry Richman's club and the Hollywood Restaurant, and a score of other artists.

Eddie Clifford, versatile m. c., and this array of artists, combine to make the floor show at the Russian Troika scintillating continental revue.

The dance music by Mat Windsor and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra, leaves nothing to be desired for the "end of a perfect day."

At the Troika's New Year's Eve celebration tonight, the guest of honor will be Jackie Heller, the sensational young singing discovery, who is featured with Ben Bernie's Orchestra, now fulfilling a headline engagement at the Earle Theater, where it is repeating the outstanding success always enjoyed by the Old Maestro and "all the lands."

W. Callaway Rites Today

Former Policeman Dies at Denton at Age of 72.

Funeral services will be held today at Denton, Md., for Wilbert Callaway, former White House policeman, who died Friday at the age of 72.

Burial will be tomorrow in Rock Creek Cemetery after services to be conducted by the Rev. John C. Ball, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Mr. Callaway had lived here for 31 years, but moved to Denton after his retirement four years ago.

While a member of the Metropolitan Police force, Mr. Callaway was the first man to be assigned to crossing duty. He served in this post from 1898 to 1921, when he went to the White House force.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethelyn Merriken Callaway; four sisters, Mrs. Laura Baynard, of Centerville, Md.; Mrs. Emily Dulin, of Easton, Md.; Mrs. Pallie Caraway, and Miss Carrie Callaway, of Queen Anne, Md., and two brothers, Ira Callaway, of Cordova, and Walter Callaway, of Denton.

Canon to Lecture On Africa Tuesday

Story of 6-Month Trip Will Be Illustrated.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of Washington Cathedral, will lecture at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Church of the Covenant on his recent travels in Africa.

The lecture, to be illustrated with pictures taken on the trip, will be given under the auspices of the Business Women's Council.

Canon Stokes with Mrs. Stokes, and his daughter, Olivia, recently spent six months in Africa.

Friends of Soviet Schedule Meeting

Public Assembly Jan. 7 at Printers' Hall.

A public lecture under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union will be held next Sunday, January 7, at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest.

Hayes Jones, Marine Workers Industrial Union leader, will tell of the Moscow celebration of the Russian Revolution in November.

Harvey O'Conner, author of "Mellon's Millions," will speak on the significance of Russian recognition and the establishment of a Soviet Embassy at Washington.

Conventions End Here; Next Places Selected

The American Philological Association and the Archeological Institute of America, which have just concluded their sixty-fifth annual meeting here, have selected Toronto, Canada, for their next meeting, in December, 1934. The Linguistic Society of America, which met in conjunction with them, adjourned yesterday after selecting Swarthmore, Pa., where they will next meet with the Modern Language Society.

About 500 delegates attended the three conventions here.

Artist Ill of Poisoning.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—John Noble, widely known artist, a native of Wichita, Kans., was improving today at Bellevue Hospital, where he is seriously ill as the result of poisoning.

-:- The Federal Diary -:-

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-mark Applied For)

BAKER.

USE of a Washington survey of living costs in deciding whether more than 2,000 Federal employes in Alaska shall receive restoration of pay, is protested.

"A comparative survey of the differences in prices between Seattle and Anchorage, made during the last session of Congress, shows something like a 183 per cent differential against us," writes James Climie, secretary of a National Federation of Federal Employes union at Anchorage, to Luther C. Steward, N. F. F. E. president.

"This does not tell half of the story," the protest continues, "if the farther north cities are taken into consideration. We feel that we are justly entitled to an index figure arrived at by a study of living costs in Alaska.

"Our mmebership is of the opinion that Alaskan Federal employes have not had fair consideration in the past. We maintain that any index figure used to determine the cost of living in the Unitde States can not in reason be used in Alaska."

Federation officials said they would seek a differential under which Alaskan employes would receive 25 per cent more than Federal workers in this country proper assigned to similar jobs.

Some of the prices of groceries in Seattle and Anchorage, as presented before Congress last spring, are listed by Mr. Climie.

	Unit	Seattle	Anchorage
Apples, box		$1.00	$3.00
Apricots, can		.17	.30
Coffee, pound		.29	.45
Cream, pint		.15	.70
Eggs, case		9.00	14.00
Flour, pound		.02	.06
Onions, pound		.01	.06
Potatoes, pound		.01	.04
Sugar, pound		.04	.09
Tomatoes, pound		.05	.35
Tea, pound		.25	.90

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War Department Lodge No. 16, American Federation of Government Employes, will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in Room 23, Typographical Temple, 423 G street northewest, J. T. Beatty, secretary, announces.

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Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name in this column is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Bond Bread radio star, California Revels and other acts; screen, Otto Kruger, Una Merkle and Ben Lyon in "Women in His Life"); or to Loew's Palace (all-star cast in "Dinner at Eight"); or to Loew's Columbia (Ed Wynne in "The Chief.") Persons whose names appear Sunday, call for tickets Monday.

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N. F. F. E. Meetings.

All N. F. F. E. meetings scheduled this week will be held in Suite 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—War Department Local No. 261.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Veterans Administration Branch of Local No. 2.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Executive Council of Local No. 2.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Local No. 71.

• • • •

For many years Mrs. Cassie M. Cooke was secretary to Dr. James M. Doran while he was with the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol. So, her friends are not surprised that she has resigned from the bureau to continue as Dr. Doran's secretary in his office at Distilled Spirits Institute in the National Press Building.

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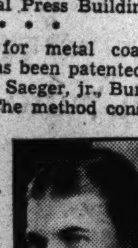
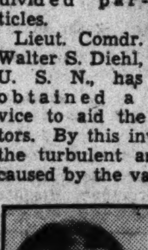
A PROCESS for metal coating surfaces has been patented by Charles M. Saeger, jr., Bureau of Standards. The method consists of vaporizing the metal instead of melting it. After vaporization, it is then condensed like steam into a fog of finely divided particles.


SAEGER.

Lieut. Comdr. Walter S. Diehl, U. S. N., has obtained a patent on a device to aid the training of aviators. By this invention it is hoped the turbulent and eddying effects caused by the variation in pressure and velocity produced by wind in tunnels at instruction points will be reduced.


DIEHL.

The patent was issued last week under the act of March 3, 1883, which permits the Government to use the devices without paying royalty.

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Dr. Harry Curtis, chief chemist of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was installed as vice president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at its twenty-sixth annual meeting in Roanoke.

• • • •

Good News for 4,000.

Good news for 4,000 professional engineers! The American Society of Municipal Engineers announces work for that number will be provided by the Coast and Geodetic Survey through the Civil Works Administration.

• • • •

New York is the scene of a honeymoon for Ben Williams, NRA, and his bride, the former Miss Pearle Gatlin, of Ahoskie, N. C. They were married in Alexandria, last week.

• • • •

Oh, well, have a good time tonight. New Year's Eve comes but once a year and you'll have 12 months to sober up.—That is, you would but for the fact July Fourth is due in six months.

• • • •

None felt more at home while cutting figure eights and other capers, ice skating on the Lincoln Memorial reflection pool over the week-end than William Wilson and Charles W. Knee, G. A. O., from New Hampshire.

• • • •

Ronald V. Billington, Interior, and Mrs. Billington entertained at a holiday party Friday night. Their guests included employes from Navy, Veterans' Administration, Agriculture and Railroad Administration.

• • • •

New Year's Eve.

When whistles blow and bells all ring,
When folks shoot firearms, shout and sing,
When making whoopee's just the thing—
It's New Year's Eve.

When money's spent without a wheeze
For cover charges, jim cracks, fees,
As though the stuff just grew on trees—
That's New Year's Eve.

When folks stay up the entire night,
When even quiet one get tight
And some times act a perfect fright—
It's New Year's Eve.

It's fortunate it would appear
That New Year's comes but once a year,
For otherwise one well might fear
A New Year's Eve.

By FRANKLIN COFFMAN (*), Agriculture.

• • • •

James H. Boggs Retires.

On reaching 70 Friday, James H. Boggs retired from Tobacco, Tax, Internal Revenue, after more than 20 years with the Government. He was a returns examiner. All employes in his division and many from other branches of Internal Revenue joined in wishing him happiness. Asociates of Mr. Boggs in Tobacco section gave him a handsome set of chairs and a table.

• • • •

NRA took on a nautical turn yesterday when it was announced that Chief Clerk Bradish J. Carroll, jr., had been appointed a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserves. He will have the rank of paymaster.

• • • •

Don't moan over a handicap retarding your advancement. Remember how fast a dog can travel with a can tied to its tail.

• • • •

Yesterday was just Saturday for 4,400 employes at Government Printing Office when the usual half day schedule was observed. Arrival of nearly 100 NRA codes and high tension work on the budget copy dispelled hopes of a holiday near Union Station. About half of the force will work full time today on the same assignment.

The G. P. O. baseball team will be hosts at a dance at Beaver Dam Country Club Saturday night. Walter (Pop) Shomo, Departmental League president, will be master of ceremonies. George Mosedale is manager of the G. P. O. club. Proceeds will be used for franchise expenses.

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Federal Champions.

The following is an incomplete list of individuals and teams that won titles during the past season:

Men's Federal Bowling League—Internal Revenue.

Government Basket Ball League—Government Printing Office.

Departmental Basket Ball League—Patent Office.

Dynamite Bowling League—Wrecking Crew.

Ladies Commerce Bowling League—Domestic Commerce.

Ladies' Federal Bowling League—Agriculture.

War Department Bowling League—Hydrographers.

Interior Bowling League—Secretary.

Ladies Internal Revenue Bowling League—Stenographers.

Veterans Administration Bowling League—Disbursing.

Federal Bridge League—Standards Phychems.

Federal Bridge League Pair Ratings—Branham and Pickering, Bureau of Standards.

Government Basket Ball League Individual Scoring—Kennard Quigley, Bolling Field.

Departmental Tennis League—Treasury.

Departmental Baseball League—Division of Investigation, Justice.

Departmental baseball batting—Ray Homan, G. P. O.

Capital City Tennis League—Veterans Administration.

Federal Baseball League—Adjutant General's Office, War.

Federal Bridge League (1933 first series)—Aliens, Treasury.

Federal Bridge League (1933 first series pair ratings)—Link and Stevens, Weather Bureau.

Federal chess championship, advanced class—J. W. Byler, Interior.

Federal chess championship, intermediate class—F. G. Hopkins, Labor.

Federal checker championship—H. A. Franklin, City Postoffice.

Federal Clubhouse Chess League—A. H. Macdonald, State.

Paper Folds Up.

The Federal News, weekly organ of the National Federation of Federal Employes, suspended publication yesterday. As a result of action by the Kansas City convention of the N. F. F. E., a notice to subscribers said an expression has been obtained from the local unions with respect to the organization's publications. On that basis the Federal Employe, the federation's magazine, will continue to be the official organ of the federation.

Adjustment will be made during January with holders of unexpired subscriptions, headquarters announced.

Employe's Farewell to 1933.

We're all as sore as we can be
At Old Man 1933.
Things were all right; he came along
And all he did was do us wrong.
He started in and cut our leave
Which gave us all good cause to grieve.
And then, to cause more discontent,
He cut our pay 15 per cent.
But still he was not satisfied;
He thought and thought and further tried.
He cut appropriations more.
And caused dismissals by the score.
He did us very little good,
In fact, he did the worst he could.
And though we dislike to complain
We hope we don't see him again.
For though he's getting old and gray,
Emphatically we wish to say
We're glad that 1933
Will shortly cease to be.
We're staking all we have and more,
On little 1934.

By A. CHASANOW (*), Navy.

• • • •

Postettes.

Miss Ellie H. Brown, Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, has returned from a holiday trip to Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Martha G. Townsend, Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, has been transferred to A. A. A.

Miss Inez S. White, G. A. O., has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent the holidays.

Daniel I. Hahn, G. A. O., is visiting relatives in Cherrydale, Va., this week-end.

Dr. C. W. Lowe, Extension Service, Agriculture, was called to Cincinnati last week owing to the death of his father.

S. R. Speelman, Animal Industry, Agriculture, is ill at home.

Mrs. Edna Ragen, Animal Industry, Agriculture, is visiting relatives in Front Royal, Va.

Miss Margaret S. Staples (*), A. A. A., will return tomorrow from a visit with her parents in St. Louis.

Fred Welch, A. A. A., is spending this week-end in New York.

Miss Anne Talbot, A. A. A., will return Tuesday from a holiday trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Pauline Coulter, Sales Tax, Internal Revenue, has been absent from the office on sick leave.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Hanson, Process Tax, Internal Revenue, is recovering from a broken ankle suffered in an automobile accident.

Ward Black has been appointed to a position in Processing Tax, Internal Revenue.

Capt. E. S. Moorhead, production manager, G. P. O., is back on duty after an illness of more than two weeks.

George McGill, of Clark, Nebr., has received an appointment with R. F. C.

J. P. Donahoo, R. F. C., is spending the holidays at his home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Buck Snow, R. F. C., has recovered from a brief illness.

J. J. Cantwell, Identification Unit, Justice, has returned from a visit with his family at Gerardville, Pa.

George Thomas, (*), Identification Unit, Justice, is back after a visit at his home in Sumter, S. C.,—with a bride.

Miss Dorothy Clark, Investigation, Justice, is still confined to her home by illness.

• • • •

Today's Epitaph.

Here lies the rest
Of John McZest—
He loved her more than life.
It was so sad
For this poor lad
Forgot about his wife.

Lay On, Mac!

Underwood & Underwood.
KNOWLES A. RYERSON will become chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Agriculture, tomorrow when the retirement of Dr. William A. Taylor is effective. Mr. Ryerson (*), is a noted writer and explorer. He received recently the decoration of Chevalier du Merite Agricole of France.

Pretty and Efficient

Harris & Ewing.
Tariff Commission Lodge, No. 34, American Federation of Government Employes, boasts of a pretty as well as efficient secretary in the person of Miss Sarah I. Cohn. Franklin H. Smith is president of this unit of A. F. G. E.

Rainy New Year Predicted Here As Cold Breaks

Temperature Generally Up After Death Toll Passes 100.

Light rains today to christen the neophyte 1934 were promised by Weather Bureau officials last night as a steadily mounting mercury thawed a cold-besieged Washington.

Even as reports came in from near and far areas of death, misery and hardship in the wake of icy waves, the thermometer here began to climb yesterday from a five-year record low of 8 above to 9 above at 10 p. m. last night.

Chesapeake Bay and Baltimore Harbor were reported in Associated Press dispatches to be ice-strewn, with several vessels damaged by ice.

The Ericson Line steamer, Louise lay beached in Chesapeake Bay on Poole's Island, a hole in her side. A sister ship, John Cadwalader pushed through the ice and rescued the crew of 17.

Harbor Boats Busy.

Coastguard Cutter Apache and Baltimore City Iceboat Latrobe were busy in both harbor and bay extricating numerous craft from hazardous situations caused by ice floes and solid expanses of ice.

The Associated Press said last night that generally rising temperatures gave promise that extreme weather would not interfere with plans of New Year's Eve celebrants.

After a plunge to six below zero in New York City yesterday, the mercury rose rapidly and appeared headed for more seasonable figures. An upward trend also brought welcome relief to upstate New York and New England.

Death Toll Over 100.

The close of the week saw the weather death total well over the 100 mark. Thousands in New England were treated for frost bites, including 2,000 in Boston alone. Nearly a score of deaths were caused by the elements in eastern Canada, which was gripped by a bitter cold.

The Middle West, after experiencing its share of the below-zero weather, was in comparative comfort yesterday. Sharp gales, accompanied by rains, lashed land and sea on the Pacific Coast.

11 Fugitives Recaptured

Alabama Still Is Hunting for 17 Others in Prison Break.

Atmore, Ala., Dec. 30 (AP).—Eleven of the 28 convicts who made a daring break for freedom at Atmore prison farm yesterday had been recaptured today, but prison officials did not believe they had caught the Negro convict who killed Grover Kirby, Escambia County farmer, when he attempted to arrest a group of the fugitives.

In the official report made to William Feagin, director of the State convict department, prison officials said that three squads of convicts took part in the break shortly after they were taken to the fields on the 8,000-acre prison farm.

There were 82 convicts in the three squads, but only 28 of the men—20 white and eight Negroes—took part in the break by overpowering guards and disarming them.

Shortly after leaving the farm they encountered Kirby and a companion named Parker, who opened fire and were shot down as the men returned it.

Bankers and Lawyers Sought on Fraud Count

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 30 (AP).—Charging a conspiracy to defraud the State, a warrant for Paul M. Davis, Nashville banker; Vance Alexander, Memphis banker; A. V. Louthan, Nashville lawyer, and Joseph I. Reece, former State official, was ordered served today by Assistant District Attorney General Max H. Goldschein.

The warrant charged the four conspired to "defraud the State of Tennessee of the sum of $22,682 to be used in the gubernatorial campaign of November, 1932."

Foe Predicts Political Death of Senator Long

New Orleans, Dec. 30 (AP).—Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, who now is on bitter political terms with Senator Huey P. Long and his Louisiana Democratic Association, declared in a speech here tonight that Senator Long "is no longer in executive authority in this State and in a short while he will be completely wiped out of political life."

The address was in reply to recent verbal assaults by Senator Long on Walmsley.

15,000 Cases of Liquor Arrive.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—After one of its roughest crossings, the Hamburg-American liner Albert Ballin docked today with 15,000 cases of German wines and liquors on board. The Albert Ballin is the last of the large ocean lines due in before 1934.

TELEGRAPH NEWS BRIEFS

Fewer Idle in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—There were 47,000 fewer families on the Cook County (Chicago) relief roll in December than in November, Wilfred S. Reynolds, county relief administrator, said today. The reduction from the November relief budget was $1,235,600.

Iroquois Fire Recalled.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—The twenty-ninth anniversary of the Iroquois Theater fire, which took 575 lives, was commemorated today with dramatic rites at the City Hall.

Only two other Chicago tragedies, the fire of 1871 and the steamer Eastland disaster, have taken a greater toll than the Iroquois Theater fire, whose victims were mostly women and children.

Broker Faces Prison.

Topeka, Kans., Dec. 30 (AP).—Sentencing of Ronald Finney, bond broker, who a week ago pleaded guilty to 31 counts of bond forgery and sale in connection with the Kansas bogus bond scandal, was deferred until 2 o'clock Tuesday by Judge Paul H. Heinz today. Judge Heinz said the delay was because "some unforeseen matters had arisen."

Convicts Fight Fire.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 30 (AP).—Working in perfect order, more than 100 convicts at the Rhode Island State Prison at Howard, many of them long-termers, turned firemen today and helped put out a blaze in the prison chapel, which started as the men were leaving after witnessing a minstrel show. The convicts cooperated with city firemen.

Rum Cut Off.

St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 30 (AP).—Vermonters can bring no more liquor home from Canada. Customs headquarters today were told only residents of wet States passing through Vermont to their homes could bring liquor in. Vermont is dry.

State Wars on Crows.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 30 (AP). Condemned by Gov. Hill McAlister, as "very destructive to bird life" and to growing crops, the crow will find Tennessee an unpleasant home from January 13 to 20. The governor issued a proclamation today setting aside that week as "anticrow week" and calling upon Tennesseeans to kill as many as possible.

3 Held in Kidnaping.

Sylva, N. C., Dec. 30 (AP).—Three mountaineers were arrested today in connection with the reported kidnaping of Frank Rinehart, 37, Webster School principal, eight days ago. The men are Warfield and Alley Turpin, brothers, and Dock Turpin, their uncle. The three were released on $1,500 bond each.

3,575,000 in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Chicago is beginning 1934 with an estimated urban population of 3,575,000—an increase of almost 51,000 during 1933, figures by the Chicago Association of Commerce showed today. Within a 30-mile radius of the Loop, the association found a combined population of 4,955,000.

John Hertz Now Banker.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—John Hertz, former Chicago newspaper reporter, organizer of one of the country's largest taxicab systems and recently chairman of the finance committee of the Paramount Corporation, has been admitted to partnership in the banking firm of Lehman Bros., it was announced today.

Editor Is Dead.

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP).—Edward D. Toohill, 54, managing editor of the Fall River Herald-News and a member of the Associated Press, died today of pneumonia. Toohill was born in Auburn, N. Y., and was a graduate of Cornell University. He leaves a widow, Alice Stokes Toohill, and a daughter.

Teachers in Politics.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Phi Delta Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, today adopted a program "to extend the efforts of teachers into politics." The fraternity number 15,000 school executive members with 42 active and 22 alumni chapters.

Judge Elliott Dies.

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Dec. 30 (AP). James Douglas Elliott, 74, judge of the Federal District of South Dakota, died at his home here tonight from a heart attack. He was appointed in 1911 by President Taft.

New York Deaths Low.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—The lowest death rate in New York City's history—10.23 for each 1,000 persons—was reported for 1933 today by Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, retiring health commissioner. The figure represented a reduction from 11.64 in 1928 when Dr. Wynne took office.

3 Linked to Gem Theft.

St. Louis, Dec. 30 (AP).—Detectives today said investigation tended to connect three prisoners already identified as participants in a $5,700 robbery at Springfield, Ill., with a $28,000 jewel robbery in Columbus, Ohio. The three men were taken into custody at a hospital, where one was receiving treatment for a bullet wound.

1 Killed When Motorist Swerves to Avoid Dog

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Dec. 30 (AP). One man was killed and another seriously injured near here tonight when their automobile skidded down an embankment as the driver attempted to avoid hitting a dog.

Gerald Nocks, 35, of Aurora, a CWA worker, was killed, and Ira Cross, 40, of Aurora, was injured seriously.

F.C. Dezendorf, 20 Years Here, Dead on Coast

Former Land Office Legal Adviser in Capital Retired Recently.

Frederick C. Dezendorf, for many years legal adviser of the General Land Office here, is dead at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., according to word received by members of his family here. Death followed a lingering illness.

Mr. Dezendorf was born at Norfolk, the son of former Representative and Mrs. John Croft Dezendorf. For 20 years he lived in Washington, prior to his retirement from the General Land Office about a year ago. He had practiced law in Los Angeles since moving to that city.

Mr. Dezendorf is survived by three sons and two daughters, John D., and Arthur G. Dezendorf, of Washington, and Frederick C. Dezendorf, jr., port director at Beaumont, Tex.; and Mrs. Lucile Kircher, of Washington, and Mrs. Charles Fouts, of New Jersey.

Former Princess Granted Divorce

Mrs. Bertha Smith Wins Louisville Decree.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Bertha Cantacuzene Smith, daughter of a Russian prince, today was granted a divorce from her socially-prominent husband, Bruce Smith, of Louisville, on grounds of cruelty.

According to an agreement she filed with her divorce papers recently, her maiden name was restored, a mutual restoration of property was ordered, and Smith was given custody of their 22-month-old son.

The wedding of Princess Bertha Cantacuzene and the young Kentuckian in 1925 was one of the social events of the season in Washington. The bride is a great granddaughter of former President Grant. Her father, Prince Michael Cantacuzene, was a major-general in the Russian army.

She was not here for the hearing. Attorneys said she is in Sarasota County, Fla. Smith is in business here.

French President Signs 266 New Year Pardons

Paris, Dec. 30 (AP).—Peace and good will were radiated at the Elysee Palace today when President LeBrun listened to the papal nuncio, the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, read New Year's greetings expressing a hope for peace and prosperity.

M. LeBrun then signed 266 pardons and reductions of sentences of soldiers and sailors convicted on numerous charges ranging from sleeping on duty to refusing to peel potatoes.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 30—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, slightly warmer, possibly occasional light rain Sunday; Monday rain; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy and warmer, possibly occasional light rain Sunday; Monday probably rain.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday rain.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low north of the Straits of Belle Isle, Belle Isle, 29.80 inches, and over Hudson Strait, Nottingham Island, 29.52 inches. A disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over western Ontario, White River, 29.80 inches, and pressure is low from the extreme north Pacific Coast, Tatoosh Island, 29.68 inches, east-southeastward to South Dakota, Rapid City, 29.64 inches. Pressure is high over the South Atlantic States and along and off the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic Coast, Wilmington, N. C., 30.48 inches; Portland, Me., 30.38 inches. Another high-pressure area of considerable intensity covers the Mackenzie Valley and northern Alaska, Dawson, 30.74 inches, with an extension southeastward over northern Saskatchewan, Prince Albert, 30.44 inches. Rains have occurred in the Pacific States, in the Plateau region, the West Gulf States and the Lake region and snows in the North Atlantic States, Montana and North Dakota. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys, the Lake region and in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, while they have fallen decidedly in the Canadian northwest.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 8; 2 a. m., 8; 4 a. m., 9; 6 a. m., 10; 8 a. m., 12; 10 a. m., 15; 12 noon, 19; 2 p. m., 21; 4 p. m., 25; 6 p. m., 27; 8 p. m., 28; 10 p. m., 29. Highest, 28; lowest, 8. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 63; 2 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 53. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1933, 807 degrees. Excess of temperature since December 1, 1933, 47 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1933, 8.94 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1933, 0.84 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	28	8	28	....
Asheville, N. C.	54	22	48	....
Atlanta, Ga.	48	30	44	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	26	2	26	....
Baltimore, Md.	26	6	26	....
Birmingham, Ala.	48	42	44	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	14	18	....
Boston, Mass.	8	—4	6	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	—4	32	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	44	18	44	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	20	44	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	34	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	8	42	....
Davenport, Iowa	42	24	42	....
Denver, Colo.	58	36	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	46	34	46	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	8	36	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	30	8	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	68	36	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	60	66	1.98
Helena, Mont.	46	38	40	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	50	22	46	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	56	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	46	36	44	....
Little Rock, Ark.	52	36	52	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	52	54	0.16
Louisville, Ky.	50	28	50	....
Marquette, Mich.	26	10	26	0.10
Memphis, Tenn.	60	40	54	....
Miami, Fla.	72	68	72	0.14
Minneapolis, Minn.	40	14	36	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	50	62	0.02
New Orleans, La.	66	54	60	....
New York, N. Y.	14	—6	12	....
North Platte, Nebr.	54	22	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	32	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	18	2	18	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	48	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	18	10	18	....
Portland, Me.	4	—16	4	0.14
Portland, Oreg.	54	44	52	0.07
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	44	48	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	30	50	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	46	60	0.04
San Diego, Calif.	58	52	56	0.10
San Francisco, Calif.	54	52	52	0.84
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	28	40	....
Savannah, Ga.	50	42	50	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	48	48	0.30
Springfield, Ill.	48	26	44	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	62	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	50	60	....

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK.

Arrived Yesterday.

Albert Ballin, from Hamburg.
(No sailings today or tomorrow.)

Sail Tuesday.

Carlsholm, for Gothenburg.

Reported by Radio.

American Trader, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Tuesday.

President Johnson, from world cruise; due at Jersey City, Tuesday.

Second Section News—Sports

The Washington Post

Second Section News—Sports

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fiscal Study Will Be Sent To Congress

Searching Analysis of D. C. Costs Asked by Committee.

Expenses of City and Federal Rule Are Separated.

A comprehensive study of fiscal relations between the Federal and District Governments, long a subject of controversy in Congress, will be included in the voluminous reports of the special committee engaged in the study of the District government, at direction of the Senate District Committee.

The work of the committee, which covers an analysis of present muncipal government, has been broadened to include the cost of the Federal Government to each department of the District government, it was learned yesterday.

Five accountants engaged under the CWA are now at work computing the expenditures of each District department to show how much may be attributed to the Federal Government.

Costs Are Separated.

The committee believes that no accurate picture of operation of the District can be drawn without a separation of the strictly District costs and the expenditures necessitated by the presence of Federal government in the city. Practically every department, it is pointed out, is put to additional expense by furnishing service to the Federal government.

Preliminary reports are expected to reach Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, about the middle of January. The full report will include several volumes of statistics, a complete analysis of the District government set up, and data on other types of municipal governments.

The survey, which has been under way since June, will be the most complete ever made of the District government, although seven similar studies have been made within the last 30 years.

Four general types of city governments will be set forth, together with outlines as to how they might be adapted to Washington. They are (1) the German type of town administration, or the Federal appointment of one or more officials, such as now is in operation; (2) the elective city council and mayor in English fashion; (3) the council and city manager, and (4) the appointive city manager with no council.

Changes Are Ordered.

While the reports are expected to lead to drastic reorganization within the District government, and possibly a complete change in form of government, the survey has already brought about many regroupings within municipal departments.

As much of the information on the present set-up was obtained directly from department heads, the changing of minor officials and employes has been effected as the survey progressed.

The committee, which was named by Senator King, is composed of William A. Roberts, special assistant corporation counsel; Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, and F. J. Bailey, assistant to Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas.

Kiwanians to Open New Year Jan. 15

New Officers Prepare to Assume Duties.

New officers of the Kiwanis Club for Capital District will be installed January 15 at the Mayflower Hotel. The club plans a program to benefit underprivileged children and to promote vocational guidance work, Edwin F. Hill, district governor, said yesterday.

The new officers will be E. I. Carruthers, of Charlottesville, Va., district governor; Irving Diener of Alexandria; W. Richard Broaddus, jr., Martinsville, W. Va.; the Rev. Harry H. Hemming, Big Stone Gap, Va., Watson Copeland, Hopewell, Va.; Dr. Guy R. Fisher, of Staunton, Va., and M. Channing Wagner, Wilmington, Del., lieutenant governors.

The Kiwanis Club of Washington, organized in 1917 as the first club in the Capital District, has spent $50,000 in aiding crippled children, 88 of whom received help in the past year.

Emily Newell Blair Quits Board Chair

Will Remain Member of NRA Advisory Body.

Resignation of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair as chief of the complaint section, NRA Consumers' Advisory Board, was announced yesterday.

"I took the place only as a pinch-hitter to get things started," Mrs. Blair explained. She will continue as a member of the advisory board.

Mrs. Blair, who came here from Joplin, Mo., formerly was vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Her successor remains to be appointed.

Remembering the Park Denizens Despite Cold Wave

Post Staff Photos.

The feathered and furred park residents spent the noon hour thinking their friends were of the fair-weather variety, but later in the day some persons brought dinner. Upper photo shows Priscilla Robb, who brought several pounds of food to the Lafayette Park pigeons. She is shown feeding a squirrel in the lower picture. On the left, J. E. Morgan feeds the Capitol Park birds. He says they need water more than food these icy days when everything is frozen.

CWA to Build Six Barracks AtReformatory

$160,000 Allotted Project at D. C. Institution, Making 200 Jobs.

Six barracks will be built at the District of Columbia Reformatory at Lorton, Va., with Civil Works Administration funds, it was announced yesterday by F. N. Larkin, engineer assistant of the Civil Works Administrator for Fairfax County. This is the largest single project undertaken in the county.

It will cost $160,000 and will give employment to approximately 200 Fairfax County men. It probably will be administered through a branch office of the Fairfax administrator.

Technical supervision of the work will be handled by the reformatory construction engineer. The project represents additional allocation to Fairfax County by the CWA, and does not retract from the original allocation made the county.

Larkin also announced he had been notified of approval of an additional $64,940 Government project for painting the interior of the barracks, and drainage and improvement of grounds at Fort Humphreys. This project will give employment to approximately 200 men soon.

Tools Stolen From Auto.

A black satchel, containing wrenches, hammers and a pump piston for a boiler pump, valued at $30, were stolen from his automobile parked in front of 1315 N street northwest, Thomas Payne, of the N street address, told police yesterday.

Cat's Away

So the Starlings Frolic in Old Haunts.

While the District Commissioners were away on their week-end New Year holiday, several courageous starlings returned yesterday to their fromer haunts at the District Building and made merry.

One of the birds, driven to F and G streets by Clifford Lanham, chairman of the Starling Nuisance Abatement Committee, was so bold as to enter the District Building through an open window.

Seemingly aware that its sworn enemies were away, the starling paraded up an down the fifth floor hall from the office of Commissioner Allen to the office of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. Occasionally it poked its head into the press room.

Milk Contract Suit Is Planned By Producers

Association Seeks to Bar Action of Walker Hill Company.

An attempt to restrain the Walker-Hill Dairy from engaging dairy farmers in separate contracts for milk, without dealing through the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, will be made Tuesday in Alexandria by the association.

Attorneys will seek an injunction in Circuit Court. It is alleged that Walker-Hill persuaded farmers to send milk directly to the dairy instead of living up to terms of the agreement with the association, which provides that the producers' group shall market the milk.

The injunction is the latest phase of the fight between the independent dairy and the association, which has resulted in an increase in prices to producers. Walker-Hill offered 26 cents a gallon for fluid milk and 16 cents for surplus milk to dairy farmers who would ship directly. This price was matched a few days later by the association.

James J. Ward, coowner of the dairy, claims he was compelled to deal directly with farmers because the association gives preferential prices to the Chevy Chase and Chestnut Farms Dairies, which are subsidiaries of the National Dairy Products Corporation, and the Thompson Dairy, an independent.

In addition to the dairy, the association named a number of milk shippers as defendants. They are F. E. Peck, C. L. Payne, E. W. Payne, L. T. Moreland, O. H. Hutchinson, Blanche Laws, G. R. Harris, Mahlon Seese and George R. Bready, all of Fairfax County.

Policeman Is Hurt When Hit by Car

Victim Struck in Front of Station House.

Private John C. Baum, Fifth Precinct policeman, was seriously injured early today when he was struck by an automobile as he stepped into the street in front of the station.

Edward Hensley, 245 Twelfth street northeast, who police say was driver of the car, was held pending the outcome of Baum's injuries.

The injured policeman was taken to Freedmen's Hospital. He was said to have a possibly fractured skull, numerous bruises and brush burns, and was still semiconscious an hour after the accident. Baum lives at 229 Douglas street northeast.

Five Men Held, Alcohol Seized In Garage Raid

County Police Close In on Suspects, Loading Tins on Truck.

Five hundred and sixteen gallons of alcohol were confiscated and five men arrested by a squad of Montgomery County police who surrounded a garage adjacent to the home of James Henderson, near Beech drive and Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., late last night.

The raid was conducted on authority of a search warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Fred Van Court. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. L. Wilson, at Bethesda, the men were held in $500 bond each on charges of possession of intoxicants with intent to sell.

The policemen said they surprised John Askins, of Linden, Md., carrying 5-gallon tins of alcohol into the garage from a truck especially designed to carry such containers. Concealed panels were found in the garage sufficient to house several hundred tins, said the raiders.

Henderson declared he knew nothing of the alcohol and rented the garage to the other four men. Nevertheless, he was held. The others arrested identified themselves as Herman Weiso, 910 New York avenue northwest; John Duffy, 1010 Sixteenth street northwest, and Hunter Jordan, 3614 Fourteenth street northwest.

Participating in the seizure and arrests were Corpl. Oscar Gaither, County Policemen James S. McAuliffe, Frank Soper, James Shoemaker and J. H. Davis. The contraband was taken to Rockville and placed in storage.

Collector Reports $190 Holdup Loss

Tells Story of Mysterious Attack.

Police last night were investigating the report of William Goldberg, 32, a collector for the New York Cash and Credit Clothing Co., 1005 H street northeast, that a mysterious substance, rendering him unconscious, was thrown in his face and approximately $190 taken from him.

Goldberg told police that as he stopped his car in front of 547 Twenty-third place northeast, a lone white man hurled the disabling substance.

Taken to Emergency Hospital by a passerby, Goldberg was questioned by Detective Sergt. Arthur Fihelly. Physicians said they could find nothing wrong with Goldberg, who lives at 3217 Connecticut avenue.

Two Hurt in Crash On Baltimore Pike

Man, Wife Injured Badly as Car Hits Tree.

Two persons were injured seriously last night when their car ran off the Baltimore Boulevard and hit a tree near the old Bladensburg Jail.

The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crandall Stone, who live at the home of Dorothy Gray, in Bladensburg. They were taken to Providence Hospital by the Bladensburg rescue squad.

Mr. Stone's head was injured severely, the rescue squad said. Mrs. Stone has possible internal injuries and severe cuts.

Gotwals Asks How 16 Nudes Can Help Traffic Over Bridge

Engineer Commissioner Gotwals is trying to figure out the necessity for 16 nude female figures in bas-relief on the pylons of the proposed Calvert street bridge.

While Maj. Gotwals is interested in the symbolism, especially as the figures are to be depicted blowing horns, his principal interest arises from the fact they will cost $5,000.

The nudes were designed by the celebrated architect, Paul Cret, of Philadelphia, in the plans for a multiple arch masonry bridge in accordance with the wishes of the Fine Arts Commission and numerous citizens' associations.

As the bids for construction of the bridge are expected to possibly exceed the $1,250,000 authorization, however, the 16 nude women may temporarily block construction as well as slow traffic after the bridge is built.

Stores Argue 1-WayTraffic In Trade Hub

Some Favor, Others Rap Proposal for F and G Streets Northwest.

Merchant Polls Begun on Idea; Widening Waits on U. S.

The proposal of Director of Traffic William H. Van Duzer to make F and G streets northwest one-way thoroughfares is creating considerable feeling among the merchants on these streets, it developed yesterday.

Some favor the plan, while many others are emphatic in opposition. Those opposing it are, for the most part, merchants near Seventh and Ninth streets, who have advocated widening F street in this area.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association, leader of the fight for the widening of the block in front of the old Patent Office Building, was asked by Mr. Van Duzer yesterday to poll its members on the one-way plan for F and G streets. The views of merchants on intersecting streets also will be sought.

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the association, last night said many merchants are on the threshold of their victory to have F street windened between Seventh and Ninth streets. The Commissioners have approved the plan and all that remains is an agreement from the Federal Government, as the widening will cut into the old Patent Office Building.

The widening is opposed by the Fine Arts Commission, as it will mean removing some trees.

The Van Duzer plan calls for traffic to move east on F street and west on G street. This will mean rerouting of street cars.

The one-way traffic system through the main business section has been carried out successfully in Philadelphia, but in that city, merchants point out, the streets are about half as wide.

Housing Expert To Come Here

British Architect to Speak on Slum Clearance and Planning.

England's program to eliminate slums and build low-cost houses will be described to Federal planners by Sir Raymond Unwin at a dinner here January 15, to be given in his honor by the American Civic Association.

One of Great Britain's outstanding architects, Sir Raymond stresses the value of large-scale land planning to suit social and economic conditions. He championed the town planning act, recently enacted in Britain, which confers the power to alter badly built and decayed areas. He is chief technical adviser of the Greater London Regional Planning Committee.

Sir Raymond has been in New York for the last two weeks as the guest of housing and planning organizations.

The association's dinner will be attended by officials of the Public Works Administration, the Washington Committee on Housing, the American Institute of Architects and other civic leaders. Frederic A. Delano, president of the American Civic Association and chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will preside.

Representative Picked For D. C. Air Race

Benjamin King, of 4000 Cathedral avenue, will represent the District in the mid-winter airplane cruise and race to Miami, it was announced yesterday by Clarence M. Young, aviation chairman of the Florida Year-Round Clubs.

Mr. King has not yet announced whether he will fly alone to Florida or join one of the aerial cavalcades being organized by sportsmen flyers. The race and other events will be held this coming week.

Three-Story Fall Fatal To Christmas Reveler

Mrs. Alice Livingston, 28, of 1432 R street northwest, who fell from a third-story window during a Christmas celebration last week, died last night at Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Livingston was attending a party at 821 Third street northwest, police were told at the time of her accident. She apparently fell through an open window and was found some time later, crumpled in an areaway below. The coroner is investigating her death.

Grotesque Masks Feature Exhibit

Post Staff Photo.

These two grotesque masks, used in religious rites of West African tribesmen, are on exhibit at the National Museum. What appears to be a candle being blown out is a carved statuette. The collection of which these masks are a part includes several objects contributed by the late Theodore Roosevelt, placed on public display for the first time.

Decorative Skill Revealed in Display of African Art Objects.

Grotesque statues, murderous knives, strange woodcarvings and a number of native fetishes reflecting the customs and mode of life among tribesmen along Africa's west coast are on display at the National Museum. The exhibit contains several objects collected by the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Illustrating the decorative and representative arts of the Sudanese and Bantu tribes, the display contains items made of metals, wood, clay, vegetable fiber, leather and ivory. It represents the craftsmanship of Senegal, Sierra Leone, Liberia, the ivory and gold coasts, Dahomey, Nigeria, the Cameroons and the Congo and Angela districts.

Some of the objects are on public display for the first time.

A finely-carved statuette of Christ stands out in contrast with other statues, statuettes and masks which are used in the religious rites of the region.

Collectors represented in the display besides the former President include C. C. Roberts, Heli Chatelain, S. P. Verner, Miss Ellen Burke, George W. Ellis, jr., and W. P. Tisdel. The arts objects were said by the museum to illustrate a remarkable development of craftsmanship and decorative skill on the part of the Negro peoples.

Bad Times Doubled Library's Readers

City Borrows 2,500,000 Books in Year.

Borrowers of books from the Public Library have more than doubled in the past four years. Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, said last night during a speech in the Washington Community Forum.

In 1929, Dr. Bowerman said, there were 72,000 card holders, while in 1933 there are 166,000. Much of this increase represents serious reading, having to do with getting or keeping a job, he declared.

Dr. Bowerman described the library system, which loaned more than 2,500,000 books last year. He discussed the collection of books to be loaned to schools, numbering about 45,000 volumes, and explained the system by which more branch libraries are being set up in these schools.

River Uninviting, So Woman Returns Home

Mrs. Lucy Evans, 28, who last Wednesday telephoned her husband, William, that she was about to "jump into the river," returned to her husband and three children yesterday.

Announcing her return to the Women's Bureau, Mrs. Evans and her husband met there and went directly to their home at 1328 E street northeast. Mrs. Evans would not explain her disappearance, other than to say it was caused by domestic disagreements.

2 Firemen Hurt In School Blaze

Broken Leg and Injured Arm Due to Fall; Children Saved.

Two firemen were injured early yesterday when fire of undetermined origin caused $2,000 damage to the Beulah Barnes private school, 4719 Conduit road northwest.

When he slipped on the ice beside the blazing building, Fire Lieut. Edward J. Carroll, 42, of 638 Gallatin street northwest, suffered a fracture of his right leg above the ankle. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital.

Falling from the first floor to the cellar, through a hole the flames had burned in the woodwork, Fire Private Virgil A. Thompson, 22, of 2208 Hall place northwest, suffered a sprained right arm. He was given first aid and remained on duty.

Two small children inside the building escaped when smoke first alarmed them.

Round-Up

Police Scout Cars Catch Runaway Horse.

It's all in the day's work for District radio cars—even rounding up a runaway bakery horse and a complement of wagon, pies, cakes and rolls.

"Scout cars 61, 101 and 102, a bakery horse has just run away from Seventh and Upshur," was the laconic advice of the police broadcaster last night.

Six blocks away the fleeing horse's progress was halted as the three scout cars formed a motorized round-up unit.

Howard Burr, 28, driver for a local bakery, said it was the first time the horse had run away since he had driven it over a period of several months. Burr was making a delivery in a store when the horse headed for the last round-up.

No pies, cakes or rolls were casualties in the flight, police reported.

City Leaders Will Advise Job Center

Advisory Council Named by Chief of Federal Work Service.

Officials to Offer Help in Formulation of Program Here.

Appointment of an advisory council of the District Public Employment Center, composed of District officials and representatives of employers and employes, was announced yesterday by W. Frank Persons, director of the Labor Department Employment Service.

Commissioner George E. Allen was named on the committee to represent the District, and District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan also was named because of his supervision over municipal finances.

The council is an outgrowth of the Wagner-Peyser act which established the United States Employment Service, and provided for maintenance of a District employment center. The service has been in operation for many years, however, under the name of the Federal [illegible]mployment Bureau and has been [illegible]tially financed by the District [illegible]ment.

[illegible]ork Has Increased.

[illegible]nization of the Civil [illegible]ration, the work of the [illegible]er, managed by David [illegible] increased as local CWA [illegible]ave been selected from [illegible]mployed.

The chief [illegible] advisory council, according to [illegible] will be to assist in form[illegible] administrative policies for [illegible]. It will hold its first me[illegible] January.

Members of the commit[illegible] sides Allen and Donovan, are [illegible]cis G. Addison, president of [illegible] Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Frederic A. Delano chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Maj. Charles Demonet, of 1516 Connecticut avenue; the Rev. R. A. Fairley, of 1028 Park road northwest; John Hanna, president of the Capital Transit Co.; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, prominent Democratic leader, Frank W. Lee, president of the Mount Vernon Savings Bank.

John Locher, secretary of the Building Trades Council; W. C. Miller, real estate operator; the Rev. John F. O'Grady, Catholic welfare worker; William C. O'Neill, secretary-treasurer of the building trades department, American Federation of Labor; Dr. Lewis Merriman, Public Administration Clearing House, and Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest.

Ruml to Be Secretary.

Ruml will serve as ex-officio secretary.

Among the purposes of the council, as set forth by Persons, are "to insure impartiality, neutrality and freedom from political influence in the administration of the public employment center," and "to assist in promoting cooperation among all local agencies in the District concerned with employment problems."

The center has recently absorbed much of the work done by the District employment committee and the Emergency Relief Division.

Badger Legislator's Overcoat Is Stolen

Representative George W. Blanchard, of Wisconsin, and his secretary, Paul E Jorgensen, admittedly come from a colder clime than that of the District.

That, however, is no reason why anybody should steal their overcoats, they said in asking police to locate the thieves who took the garments from an automobile parked at Sixteenth and R streets northwest, yesterday.

Laboulaye to Open Rare Photo Display

Exhibit Begins Thursday, Honoring Inventor.

A photographic display, including ferrotypes on oil cloth, rare ambrotypes and pastelled daguerreotypes, will be opened by Andre de Laboulaye, the French ambassador, at the National Museum Thursday, it was announced yesterday. The exhibition will commemorate the centenary of Nicephore Niepce, inventor of photography.

Such American makers as Brady, of Civil War fame; Gurney, Anson and Root will be represented by the daguerreotypes. Among the portraits are those of Victor Hugo, Chateaubriand, Liszt, Chopin, Delacroix, the Duke of Morny, Princess Bernadotte of Sweden, Henry Clay and William Cullen Bryant. The exhibition opened this year's art season in Paris.

But Not That

A note from a friend alleged to be the manager of a woodyard, proved a boomerang to James A. Blair, colored, in Police Court yesterday.

Blair, charged with petit larceny in connection with a lumber theft, tendered Judge Ralph Given a penciled missive, crumpled.

"Give this man anything he wants," the note said.

"Mah goodness," sighed Blair, as Judge Given gave him 30 days, "that note meant give me all the wood I wanted."

Washington Post Sports

Maryland U. Five, Far From Top Form, Bows to Indiana, 30 to 17

Midwestern Team in Van From Start

Weir, Kehrt, Huffman Star for Hoosier Court Team.

Old Liners Pass Poorly and Miss Many Goal Attempts.

PLAINLY suffering from the ill-effects of a vacation that was much too long for its welfare, a clumsy University of Maryland quintet lost its first ball game of the season last night to Indiana by a score of 30-17. A slim throng of 1,500 fans saw the Terps bow.

Maryland bore no resemblance to the team that tripped Michigan almost two weeks ago. It handled the ball uncleanly, passed raggedly—and was guilty of unusually poor marksmanship. The Hoosiers amassed an 18-8 lead in the first half and continued to outscore their hosts in the final period.

Indiana played a slow game, three men handling the ball on the outer fringe of Maryland's zone defense, with two tucked away in the corners. At well-timed intervals, one man would drift into the foul-shooting circle—take a pass, peg it right back and the second player would uncork a long shot that generally found the mark.

Weir Hoosier Star.

Woody Weir, guard, was the sparkplug of the Big Ten five's offense, an able floor general and a deadly shot. He sank five field goals but was a point behind Will Kehrt, forward, who added a foul to his scoring activities for 11 points. Wendell Huffman, Hoosier center, completely outplayed Rufus Vincent, outjumping him throughout the entire game, though shorter than his opponent.

Maryland couldn't get started. It couldn't control the tap-off and consequently had to wait until Indiana lost possession of the leather on a scoring attempt. Coming down the floor, the Terps relied on Vincent's ability to work the foul-line, but the big fellow either muffed the ball, which was pounced on by an alert Indianan, or missed badly on attempted pivot shots.

Few Old Line Pot Shots.

Though unable to penetrate their rivals' fly-paper defense, the Old Liners made no attempt to bridge the gap between the teams via the pot shot route. They clung to their short-passing game, with infrequent shots into Vincent on the foul line, evidently expecting Indiana's defense to suddenly crumble.

The Westerners, on the other hand, outwaited Maryland's zone defense, seizing every opportunity to ram the ball in close to the bucket for snowbirds. Even with less than five minutes to play and its guest far out in front, Maryland failed to abandon this style of play. Vincent and Snyder topped the home team's scoring, getting 12 points between themselves.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Indiana.	G	FG	P
Chase,f.....	0	1	1	Kehrt,f.....	5	1	11
Rabitt,f.....	0	0	0	Kensinger,f..	0	0	0
Snyder,f....	2	1	5	Stout,f......	1	3	5
Vincent,c....	0	0	0	Huffman,c....	0	1	1
A.Buscher,g.	0	1	1	Coulter,c....	1	0	2
Yowell,g.....	0	0	0	Weir,g.......	5	0	10
B.Buscher,g.	1	1	3	Carter,g.....	0	0	0
Weber,g.....	0	0	0	Porter,g.....	0	0	0
				Campbell,g...	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	17	Walker,g.....	0	1	1
				Totals	12	6	30

Foul shots attempted—(Maryland) Chase, Snyder, Vincent (4), A. Buscher, B. Buscher. (Indiana) Kehrt (2), Stout (3), Huffman, Porter, Walker. Score at half, 18-8 (Indiana). Referee—Menton. Umpire—Nuen. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Jim Londos Sixth On Curley's List

Browning Is Placed First and George Second.

New York, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Jack Curley, leading Eastern wrestling promoter, today announced his personal ratings of American and European heavyweight wrestlers.

Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., recognized as champion in 23 States, heads the list, followed by Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., recognized as champion in all New England States except Connecticut.

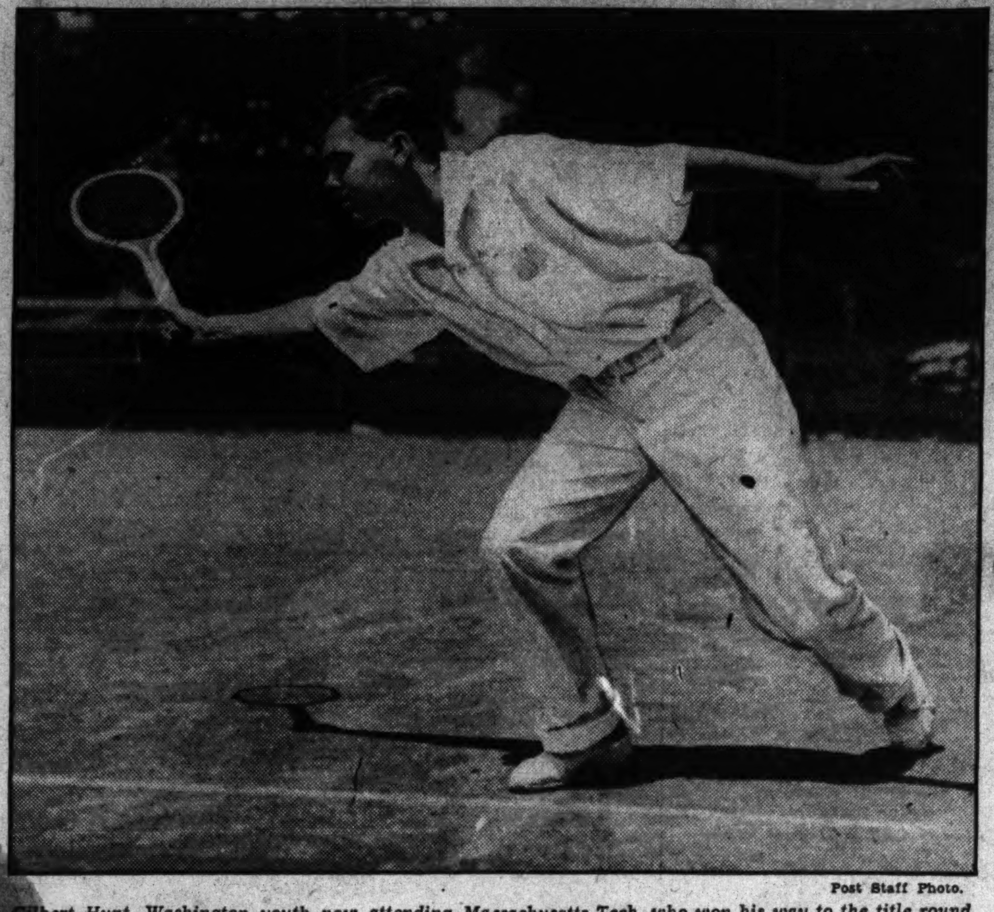
Ray Steele, recent technical victor over Ed "Strangler" Lewis, was placed third. Jagat Singh, of India, was ranked fourth; Joe Savoldi, of Three Oaks, Mich., former Notre Dame football star, fifth and sixth place was given to Jim Londos, the Greek, who is regarded as champion in nine States. Lewis, Joe Malcewicz, Utica; Youssouf Mahamut, Turkey, and Hans Steinke, Germany, were others rated.

Curley also listed a "ten best" among younger wrestlers. Jack Riley, of Chicago, was placed at No. 1; Bert Rubi, of Hungary, No. 2; Vic Christie, of Los Angeles, No. 3, and the Omaha Duseks, Ernie and Emil, Nos. 4 and 5, respectively. The other five were Sam Gordovano, Buffalo; Eli Fischer, Brooklyn; Casey Columbo, California; Sid Nabors, Memphis, and Bill Houlihan.

Basket Ball Scores

C. C. N. Y., 51; George Washington, 25.
Indiana, 30; Maryland, 17.
Pittsburgh, 27; Ohio State, 18.
Notre Dame, 37; Northwestern, 21.
Wisconsin, 37; Butler, 27.
Washburn, 38; Omaha U., 28.
Nebraska, 32; North Dakota State, 29.
Westminster, 49; Adrian, 19.
St. Thomas, 45; Georgia Tech., 31.
Purdue, 42; Washington U., 25.
Duluth Tchr's. 25; So. Dak. St., 19.
Illinois, 37; Augustana, 26.

Capital Boy in Finals for National Net Title



Post Staff Photo.

Gilbert Hunt, Washington youth now attending Massachusetts Tech, who won his way to the title round yesterday in the National Junior Indoor Tennis championships at New York. Hunt plays Frankie Parker for the crown tomorrow.

Eastern Team In Rigorous Grid Drill

Session Lasts Well Into Afternoon; All Plays Are Checked Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (AP). Apparently not yet satisfied with their squad's performance, coaches of the East team that will meet the West in the annual charity football game here New Year's Day sent their charges through a rigorous workout today.

The Eastern mentors, Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, and Andy Kerr, of Colgate, had indicated the day would be confined to a drill considerably lighter than for the last week. Instead, they toiled with their 22 stars in a session that opened in the morning and lasted well into the afternoon.

Final Check-Up.

The fifteen or so plays that will be run off in the Warner style of gridiron strategy were given a final check-up while blocking tactics and defensive work came in for considerable attention.

That Charley Soleau, of Colgate, will be the starting quarter back was taken as a foregone conclusion because of his long training in the type of game that will be played. The rest of the back field combination was still more or less a matter of guesswork so far as outsiders were concerned.

Beattie Feathers, of Tennessee; Mike Sebastian, of Pittsburgh; Joe Laws, of Iowa, and Herman Everhardus, of Michigan, were on call for the half back postions. Either Ed Danowski, of Fordham, or Nick Lukats, of Notre Dame, will open at full back.

Five Are Definite.

Coaches Kerr and Hanley planned to name their starting team tomorrow. In the meantime, they said only five players were definitly decided upon. They are Frank Walton, Pittsburgh, and Charles Ceppi, Princeton, tackles; Joe Gailus, Ohio State, and Francis Schammel, Iowa, guards, and Church Bernard, Michigan, center.

The West will try for its sixth victory in nine games with a series of 20 plays, run off from the single wing back and punt formations. Coach Locey said he and Hollingberry were pleased with the team play developed in slightly more than a week's practice.

Boston Sox May Add Winston-Salem Farm

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 30 (AP). Jack Onslow, representing the Boston Red Sox, was here today looking over the possibility of the American League Club establishing a Piedmont League farm here for the coming baseball season.

Onslow said Winston-Salem and Durham were being considered by owners of the Boston Club.

Syndicate Seeking Indoor Race Track

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 30 (U.P.).—A Maryland horse-racing syndicate is negotiating with city officials for the rental of the Atlantic City Auditorium, Mayor Harry Bacharach said today.

The Maryland syndicate is said to be contemplating a 90-day racing season at the auditorium, at a rental fee of $1,000 a day. The auditorium can accommodate a quarter-mile track with seating arrangements for 41,000.

Mayor Bacharach plans to discuss the matter with members of the city commission.

Richards and Tilden Meet In Finals

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 (AP). Winning their respective round robin matches today, William T. (Big Bill) Tilden and Vincent Richards will meet tomorrow to decide the National professional indoor tennis championship.

Tilden trounced Bruce Barnes, young Texan, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2, and Richards easily defeated Frank Hunter, his former Davis Cup teammate, 6—1, 6—1, 6—4.

Richards, the defending champion, and Tilden each have defeated both the other semifinalists, putting them out of the running for the title. The round robin play began after elimination of all entrants but the four.

In today's matches Hunter and Barnes were hopelessly outclassed, although Hunter made a courageous stand in the third set. He pulled up to 4-all by clever forehand work, but Richards' backhand and overhead smash proved his undoing. Charging in behind his service, the champion had Hunter ever on the defensive.

Barnes was unable to reach the heights of his game, largely because of the unerring shots which Tilden laid down the line. Barnes would charge into the net only to have Tilden meet him with a shot which whipped through the narrowest of openings and down the sideline.

Tilden is seeded first, with Richards second, but the 41-year-old "Big Bill" showed more signs of strain from previous play than did the younger title defender.

Kid Chocolate on Way To Cuba to Take Rest

New York, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Kid Chocolate today was on his way to Cuba via Key West.

The Cuban lightweight said he planned a two-month rest from the ring after knockouts by Tony Canzoneri and Frankie Klick. Until the recent one by Canzoneri, Chocolate had never been a kayo victim.

Chocolate was to have met Johnny Farr, of Cleveland, at Canton, Ohio, New Year's Day, and also was billed with Johnny Pena in San Francisco, February 5.

Stanford Team Ends Work For Game

Clear Skies Are Forecast for Tomorrow; Ailing Players Back.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP). Stanford's football players placed their last practice of the 1933 season under their belts today and were ready for Monday and Columbia.

The final drill was brief and light but it marked the first appearance of every player in uniform since Coach Tiny Thornhill brought the boys from Palo Alto into Pasadena. The sick and injured who have missed most of the practice periods all were in uniform, although they did comparatively little.

Bobby Grayson, Wes Muller and Claude Callaway, cold victims, and Monk Moscrip and Lyle Smith, casualties in action, were ready to start, if necessary, and some of them can go the whole game. It is not likely that Muller or Moscrip will enlist for the duration of the football war New Year's Day, but they will engage in a part of the fighting.

Clear Skies Promised.

As Stanford put the finishing touches on its preparation, Coach Thornhill continued to stress the method of attack he believed Coach Lou Little would order for the Eastern contingent. The Lions were leaving Tucson, Ariz., for Pasadena about the time Indians called it enough until game time.

Light rains in the night softened the turf at the Rose Bowl but the weather forecast over the weekend called for clear skies Monday. The Columbians will visit the big bowl briefly tomorrow afternoon. Stanford worked twice in the arena early in the week, but closed the preliminary stunts on a nearby practice field and will see the battle field no more until Monday afternoon.

Coach Thornhill steadfastly refused to claim victory in advance of the bout, but did express confidence in the ability of "my boys" to reflect credit on Western football.

Sale of tickets was reported "slow but sure" and approximately 35,000 had been delivered to fans who plan to be in on the death of football for this season. The advance sale indicated a crowd of approximately 50,000, but more than half as many more can be accommodated if there is a last minute rush.

Stanford Money Begging.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP). Stanford money at odds of 2½ to 1, is going begging, betting circles said today in commenting on the football game Monday between Columbia and Stanford.

Columbia Ready—Little.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 30 (AP).—Columbia's football team shook the dust of Arizona from its feet today and headed determinedly toward California, where New Year's Day it matches its speed and brains against Stanford brains and brawn in the annual Rose Bowl classic.

"We're ready" Coach Lou Little said, "and we'll give Tiny Thornhill's team the battle of its life."

This sharp change from the usual little pessimism was a true reflection of the spirit of the squad as it dashed through a last short workout and then took itself away from the Old Pueblo, where a week of serious work had put it into perfect condition to the last man.

Charles McLennan Gets Miami Secretary Post

Philadelphia, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Appointment of Charles McLennan as successor to his father, the late Joseph McLennan as secretary of the Miami Jockey Club, was announced today. The Miami Club operates Hialeah Park.

Jones Shoots a 67 Opening Golf Links Named for Him

ATLANTA, Dec. 30 (AP).—Bobby Jones showed the home folks today there still was magic in his clubs.

Atlanta named its newest and only 18-hole municipal golf course in honor of the former grand slam champion and, in playing the first dedicatory round over the layout this afternoon, Bobby spanked out a 67, four under par, to give his pay-as-you-go public links imitators a record to shoot at for some time.

Driving and firing his irons into a stiff, cold wind and sometimes through a slight rain, Jones demonstrated the master's touch to a hardy crowd of around 1,000.

His tee shot a mite off line on the twelfth, Jones decided to slice around a tall pine tree toward the green. He asked the crowd to fall back and then struck a brassie shot that whistled around the designated tree with only inches to spare.

Bobby played along in a carefree, easy manner for the first 10 or 12 holes, tapping putts toward the cups after taking only a brief line, but near the finish when it was apparent he had a fine round in the making, Bobby bore down and easily clinched his 67.

Okeson Raps Grid Rules Changes

Says Shifts Would Be Mistake, but Urges Simplification.

Declares Coaches Must Think of Game First, Selves Second.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP).—Except for some simplifications, changes in the present football rules would be a mistake, Walter R. Okeson, chairman of the college football rules committee, told delegates to the twenty-eighth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association convention today.

Attempts to find loopholes and beat the rules are the reason for 50 per cent of the changes of the past 25 years, he said, although the past year has shown a "wonderful improvement in this respect."

"Nevertheless, some simplification of the rules is desirable," he explained. "Mistakes in interpretation occurred in all parts of the country during the season.

Looked Natural.

"Many of these came from the fact that the play in question was one which for a lifetime was legal and it looked so right and natural that at the moment no one questioned it. If your committee without endangering the players or upsetting the balance of the game can bring about some simplification, it will, of course, be glad to do so.

"Generally speaking, however, changes in the rules at this time would be a mistake. Such changes made to promote this or that method of attack will further complicate a code which is already too complicated. The game as it stands is a fine one, and if properly supervised, coached and officiated is not productive of more injuries than are to be expected in any body contact game. The main source of trouble is failure to properly look after the injuries sustained. This lack of care is what causes many of the fatalities of football.

Wonderful Improvement.

"We have a fine game. Are we sportsmen enough to keep it? That is the question. Attempts to find loopholes and beat the rules are the reason for 50 per cent of the rules changes of the past 25 years. This year has shown a wonderful improvement in this respect.

"Few coaches, and not a single reputable one, have attempted such tactics. The attitude of their national association has doubtless had much to do with this most desirable attitude. If we are to preserve this great game and keep it free from just such criticism we must think of the game first and our private good must be a very poor second."

Hirsh Girl Takes Indoor Net Crown

Beats Virginia Hollinger in Straight Sets.

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP). Playing the best tennis Longwood has seen this week, Millicent Hirsch, of New York, today gained the 1934 Girls' National Indoor singles championship by overwhelming Virginia Hollinger, of Dayton, Ohio, 6—0, 6—1, 6—0.

Although Miss Hirsh started as the favorite, she was expected to encounter plenty of trouble turning back the unseeded Ohio school girl who, in her march to the finals, eliminated Helen Grawn, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., the defending champion, and the third-seeded Louise Harding, of Brookline, the best of the large Boston district delegation.

Miss Hirsh played fast and accurately and had the finishing shots needed to ruin the steady game of the mid-Westerner, which calls for endless chasing and returning of opponent's shots. During the 25-minute one-sided match, the new champion dropped only one game and allowed only two others to go to deuce.

Wilson Reported New Phils Pilot

Philadelphia, Dec. 30 (AP).—The Record says today that Gerald P. Nugent, president of the Philadelphia National League baseball team, and Catcher Jimmy Wilson today agreed on terms for Wilson to become manager of the Phillies.

The newspaper says preparations are being made for a ceremonious signing of the contract on Tuesday, but that the management was making no announcement until it could notify the present manager, Burt Shotton.

Shotton has a $15,000-a-year contract which has two years to run. "Everything points to Shotton taking over the management of the Cincinnati Reds," reports the Record.

Ohio State Elects.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 30 (AP). Fred "Blackie" Conrad, of Wooster, was elected captain of the Ohio State University Basket Ball team today. Conrad, a senior, was a letterman last year, and replaces Bill Hosket as captain. Hosket was recently declared ineligible to compete this season because of scholastic difficulties.

Gilbert Hunt Trounces Abrams

Wins in Straight Sets Over Second Seeded Tourney Choice.

Will Face Frank Parker for Junior Indoor Net Title Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP).—Frank Parker, 17-year-old Milwaukee tennis flash, will meet Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., of Washington, D. C., for the national junior indoor tennis championship on New Year's Day at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Both Parker, who was seeded No. 1 in his quest for the first national junior indoor title, and Hunt, who was seeded seventh, swept into the final round today when they scored straight-set victories. Both players have not been carried beyond two sets in any of their matches this week. They will engage in a 3-out-of-5 set match in the final.

Defeat Behr, Abrams.

Parker gained the final by eliminating Jack Behr, son of Allan Behr, professional star, 6—3, 7—5. Hunt scored his second upset of the week when he vanquished Joseph L. Abrams, of New York, who was seeded second, 6—3, 6—1.

Parker's powerful service and steadier stroking were potent factors in his victory over Behr. In the second set, with Behr leading, 5—4, Parker rallied and won three games straight to clinch the set and match. Behr was the No. 5 player.

Low Faces Lapman.

The National Indoor Boys championship final will be fought between A. Low, of the Choate School, the seventh and only remaining seeded player, and Melvin Lapman, of Evander Childs High Scholo, Bronx, New York.

Low rallied to defeat Henry Daniels, of Long Island, second seeded player, 6—4, 2—6, 7—5. Lapman, an unseeded player, scored his third triumph of the tournament over a seeded star when he eliminated Isadore Bellis, of Central High School, Philadelphia, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—3.

Hunt in Doubles.

Frankie Parker and Philip Osborne, the favored junior doubles combination, were upset by the team of Sumner Rodman and Gilbert Hunt, in a hard-fought match. The score was 9—7, 4—6, 6—2. The Ball brothers of El Paso, Tex., second seeded combination, were eliminated by Frank Rericha and Joseph Abrams, who were seeded third. The score was 6—4, 8—6.

The Low-Daniels boys doubles team will meet the Rolfe Kingsley-Warren Cagney combination for the boys title. The latter duo had eliminated the top-favored team of Peter Lauck and Lyman Crossman. In the quarter finals.

Committee Is Chosen.

The most important committee selected today was the National football rules body which will meet in the East in February to consider changes in the rules for the coming year.

The personnel of the committee follows:

Walter Okeson, chairman, W. F. Langford, secretary; Amos Alonzo Stagg, of the College of the Pacific, a life member; W. G. Crowell, of Swarthmore; Henry Smith, University of Colorado; W. J. Bingham, of Harvard; Dana X. Bible, of Nebraska; H. J. Stegeman, of Georgia; Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist University; W. O. Hunter, University of Southern California, and Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan.

Carnera to Oppose Santa in Rio in March

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 30 (U.P.). Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight champion, and Jose Santa, Portuguese giant, have been matched for a bout here in March, Bertys Perry, Santa's manager, announced today.

Sets Record

Associated Press Photo.

LISA LINDSTROM, New York girl, who paddled to a new American mark at Miami yesterday.

Girls Shatter Swim Marks In Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Waves whipped up by a brisk wind defeated the efforts of all except two contestants to capture championship laurels today in the final matches of the Olympic stars meeting in the Miami Biltmore Pool.

The three-day tank carnival ended with a cumulative total of 12 records established and four equaled. Leonard Spence, of the New York Athletic Club, and Anne Govednik, of Chisholm, Minn., finished with three national records each as the meet's leaders.

Members of the women's Swimming Association of New York captured one national record and three firsts in the concluding afternoon's competition, with the other national record going to Miss Govednik.

Ploughing surely through the wave-tossed water, Lisa Linstrom, of the women's association bettered by one full second the previous time in the national 75-yard back stroke. She swam the short course in 0:50 3-5 seconds.

Trailing Miss Lindstrom were Johanna Gorman, of Homestead, Pa., and Alice Bridges of Whitinsville, Mass., who won two national titles in the earlier days of meeting.

Miss Govednik triumphed in the national 100-meter short course breast stroke event, clipping 1 1-5 seconds from Agnes Geraghty's championship time of 1:28 4-5, established at St. Augustine, Fla., in August, 1926.

Miss Lindstrom's time gave her the record captured at Seattle in 1931 by Dawn Gilson.

The roughened water battered Leonard Spence, three-time winner of the meeting, in his effort to clip seconds from the time set by his brother Walter in the 150-yard short course medley.

Walter Spence's record time, made at Brooklyn in 1928, was 1:38 4-5; his brother's today, 1:41 2-5.

Yesteryear's Stars Superior, Joe Boehling, Ex-Nat, Says

By Dave Herman.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.). "Talk about your Jimmy Foxxes, your Chuck Kleins, your Lefty Groves and Carl Hubbells—but they never made any greater ball players than Eddie Plank, Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson, and Walter Johnson."

The speaker was none other than Joe Boehling, the one-time left-handed pitching ace of the Washington Baseball Club, who at the age of 43 maintains he can "still show the boys a thing or two about cutting the old horsehide over home plate."

Boehling, be it remembered, hurled for the Nationals from 1912 to 1916. Those were the days when the "Old Fox," Clark Griffith, managed the club, and, take it from Boehling, "Griff was one of the cleverest managers in the game."

Joe did most of his broadcasting today from a sweat box in the solarium of the Central Y. M. C. A., where he is working out daily in an effort to cut down his bay window, which, believe you me, has assumed alarming proportions of late. Listen to Joe:

"You can tell the folks up in Washington that I am a successful business man. Yes, I am in the grain business, thank you. I got out of the game of baseball just after the war, and at the right time.

"Anyhow, you might let my friend, Clark Griffith, know that I often think of him and those players who worked with him while I was on the pitching staff. You can't praise Griff too much. He's a credit to baseball, was one of the game's best managers, and I believe he was the brains behind Washington when it won the pennant this past year."

Outstanding Quartet.

Comparing the stars of today with those of yesteryear, Boehling was firm in his belief that men like Plank, Cobb, Jackson and Johnson would always remain as baseball's most famous immortals, adding that "Great as are the players of today, you have to go a long way to beat these four."

"Naturally, every season brings new stars," the former Washington hurler declared, "but I don't think there ever has been a more eagle-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

City College Clips G. W. Streak

Colonials, Minus Stein, Bow, 51-25, After Leading at Start.

Gotham Five Ahead by 32-6 at Half; Play of Howell Futile.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (Spl.).—George Washington University's string of victories was snapped here tonight when the Colonials went down to defeat beneath a wave of C. C. N. Y. scoring, 51 to 25. Minus the efforts of Sammie Stein, star Washington guard, the Colonial offense failed to click except for a few moments at the opening of the game.

Jimmy Howell, George Washington left forward, was the keynote of the Colonial attack. He sank 7 of the 25 points. Dallas Shirley scored the second highest number of points for Washington, tallying 5. Bill Noonan followed him with 4. Sam Winograd, Lavender left forward, captured high scoring honors for C. C. N. Y. with a total of 12.

Goes Into 6-0 Lead.

George Washington sprang into a 6-0 lead in the initial moments of the fray. Howell sank a goal and immediately duplicated his performance. Noonan then planted a foul shot. Bill Parris emulated his performance.

The C. C. N. Y. attack sprang into action at this point and started upon a scoring spree which was only called to a halt by the half-time whistle. The count stood 32-6 at half time.

The Colonials fared slightly better in the next period, scoring 19 points. C. C. N. Y. tallied the same amount.

As the game drew to a close, Tad Oleary sent everyone of the Colonials into the fray, including Ellis, who suffered a fractured nose in the Furman game.

Seventh Straight.

This victory marks the seventh in a row for Holman's charges. The George Washington game was regarded as a crucial point in the progress of the 1933 team at C. C. N. Y., and the Lavender is now contemplating the St. Johns game next week with a considerable amount of confidence.

This marks the second game in as many seasons in which the Colonials were beaten by C. C. N. Y. The Lavender set back George Washington five in a charity basket ball carnival at Madison Square Garden last winter.

City College.	G	FG	P	G. W.	G	FG	P
Weisbrodt,lf.	0	0	0	Howell,lf.....	3	1	7
Trupin,lf....	0	0	0	Wray,lf......	1	0	2
Nabatoff,rf..	1	0	2	Smith,rf......	1	0	2
Winograd,rf.	6	0	12	Kane,rf......	1	0	2
J.Levine,rf..	0	0	0	Noonan,c....	1	2	4
Banks,c.....	0	1	1	Ruley,c......	0	0	0
Goldman,c..	4	0	8	Shirley,lg....	2	1	5
Pincus,c.....	0	0	0	Ellis,lg......	0	0	0
M.Levine,lg..	0	2	2	Parrish,rg....	0	1	1
Kaufmann,lg	5	1	11	Griffith,rg...	1	0	2
P.Levine,rg..	3	1	7	Totals	10	5	25
Seigal,rg....	0	0	0				
Berenson,rg.	1	3	5				
Goldsmith,lf.	1	1	3				
Schiffer,rf..	0	0	0				
Totals	21	9	51				

Referee—Pat Kennedy (E. I. A.) Umpire—Jack Murray (E. I. A.) Time of halves—20 minutes.

S. I. A. A. Secession Rumor Unconfirmed

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 20 (AP).—Rumors that a general secession of South Carolina schools from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association was impending today lacked official confirmation or denial.

Carter "Scoop" Latimer, sports editor of the Greenville News, said such action was contemplated by the State's six members of the circuit—Presbyterian College, Furman University, The Citadel, College of Charleston, Wofford and Erskine.

Endeavour May Not File Yacht Challenge

London Dec. 30 (U.P.).—A possibility that T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht, Endeavour will not challenge for the America's Cup, arose today from an unofficial report that one of the rules governing the race might be altered.

This rule is the one providing that the challenger must be named 10 months in advance of the race. The code covering the event, however, has a mutual agreement clause which would allow the New York Yacht Club to waive the 10-month requirement. In such an event, the Royal Yacht Squadron would be at liberty to select its challenger just before the race.

The choice would lie between Sopwith's Endeavour and W. L. Stephenson's Velsheda, both all-steel yachts.

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15,000 See Evergold Beat Gold Step in Tropical Park's Opening Day Feature

Half-Length Victor Pays $14.40

Runs Great Race After Having All Worst of Poor Start.

Many Notables Attend; Jubilance Indicates Banner Season.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—The Chicago-owned gelding, Evergold, in the white and green racing livery of the Nash Brothers' Shandon Farm, stole the show here today as the Florida horse racing season got off to a flying start before a crowd estimated at close to 15,000 enthusiastic fans.

The 4-year-old son of Ladkin captured chief honors in the Tropical Park Inaugural Handicap, 5½ furlongs headline attraction of a classy program, after bitter stretch battle. Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks' Gold Step, famed for winning opening day features, came within a half length of turning the trick again, while just another half length away came J. E. Smallman's Feudal Lord to annex the show.

Pays $14.40 Mutuel.

Evergold paid $14.40 for a $2 ticket and ran the distance over a lightning fast track in 1:05 1-5. Gold Step was favorite in the field of seven.

William V. Dwyer, principal stockholder of the Coral Gables track, wore a wide grin as he was congratulated on all sides for the success of the occasion. Dwyer today received a telegram from Joseph E. Widener in Philadelphia, wishing him a successful meeting and a happy year. Among those who viewed the feature event from the Stewards' stand were Gov. White, of Ohio; Gov. McNutt, of Indiana, and Col. H. L. Doherty, president of the Florida year-round clubs.

The spirit here this season seems much more jubilant and sanguine than in recent years, and with many more people on hand a banner season is confidently expected by all concerned.

Runs Great Race.

The inaugural handicap found Gold Step carrying 126 pounds, and while the veteran sprinter made a valiant showing, the weight told right at the end although he held on with his usual courage. Evergold ran a great race, having all the worst of a rather poor start. He gradually reached the leaders, however, and circling the field turning for home, responded gamely to Jockey Lester Ruder's hard urging in the last sixteenth to score in a blanket finish. Gold Step had to run fancy flight into the ground, which did not help him in the final drive. Feudal Lord may have been best. He was blocked trying to get through on the inside at the head of the stretch and was running over the first two at the end.

The judges appeared to "boot" one badly with the running of the opening event. Quorum apparently lasted to win the race by a nose, on the extreme inside, but the officials failed to place the gelding in the first four.

Chuck B Winner.

First money was awarded to Chuck B, which paid $49.90. Happy Scot earned the place, with Herando third, the pair finishing noses apart, while Dunlin's Lad was placed fourth. Quorum set the pace from the start, with Happy Scot always the one to beat. Chuck B raced close up throughout and closed very fast in the closing strides.

Another surprise winner bobbed up in the second contest when Ridgeview ran over the early leaders to score by nearly two lengths at $18.70 for two. Moane Keala, heavily backed, was an easy second over Happy Anne. Moane Keala seemed a winner after running Golden Fate down, but Ridgeview had no trouble taking charge in the final drive to the judges.

Oriley Easy Victor.

Oriley, paying slightly better than 2 to 1, was an easy winner of the third under one of Silvio Coucci's rousing rides. Premeditate was second, three lengths behind and a single span before Just Buck. Two Tricks, the medium of a heavy play, never could get up. Premeditate ran into a long, early lead, but was no match for Oriley when the latter started to run at the head of the stretch.

Aborigine ran a flashy 5½ furlongs in 1:04 3-5 to register handily over a half dozen other juveniles in the fourth event. Earl Porter guided the gelded son of Chilhowee home by a length and a half at $7 for $2. Easy Come had a lot of daylight over Erebus for the place. The latter tired chasing the winner after a half mile, and Easy Come took up the task, but Aborigine had plenty left.

It was fast growing dark when the last race was run. Representative took the purse by a length and a half from Major General, with Bub McFarland third. Jockey Balaski earned a double on the winner, which paid $10.90.

Banderlog, which holds the track record here, won the sixth race over that distance and returned $38.50. The Chicle gelding led Well Built to the wire by a length and a half. Gibbys Choice, the one to set the early pace, lasted to save the show. Banderlog was slow to begin but he rushed up in the final half mile and held the race safe all through the stretch.

Palace A. C. Pictures.

The Palace A. C. is requested to report at Hoover Field, Third and N street southwest, today at 11:30 o'clock to have group pictures taken.

Agua Caliente Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for all ages.
1 *Lanty Boy.....106 | 7 Leano.....112
2 *Ol'n Sunshine.110 | 8 *Booster Twist.110
3 *Elean's Choice.107 | 9 *Lady Westy..105
4 *Shorty O.....110 | 10 *Pico Blanco..108
5 *Annie Ormont.105 | 11 Ripfield.....115
6 *Nagatha.....92 | 12 Little Broom..115

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for all ages.
1 *King at Arms.110 | 7 *Pantages, Jr...95
2 *Black Minnie.105 | 8 Shields Valley.112
3 Active Amer'n.113 | 9 *George Van S.110
4 *Book Maid.....107 | 10 Sir Argo.....115
5 El Cajon.....115 | 11 *Old Kickapoo.110
6 *The Dazo.....110 | 12 *Azgo.....110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lion Cub.....112 | 7 *Leader.....109
2 *Jaborandi.....105 | 8 Lucille K.....107
3 *Selona.....109 | 9 Night Flash...108
4 *Blunder.....112 | 10 *Dacite.....112
5 *Voyage.....108 | 11 Bob Blackburn.110
6 *King Comdr...105 | 12 Ima Dreamer..114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mild.....107 | 5 *Peggy J.....104
2 *Kapena.....104 | 6 *Flag Time.....107
3 *Chief Almgren.104 | 7 Alsisto.....109
4 Quiver.....109

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sir Dean.....109 | 5 *Interpreter ...107
2 Pink Slipper...106 | 6 *Cerveza.....105
3 *Peterkin.....112 | 7 *Princess A. A..109
4 *Stepp's Sister.106 | 8 *Westire.....109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the Warnicker Handicap; for all ages.
1 Noah's Pride...105 | 5 Bissagos.....100
2 Little Son.....92 | 6 Amy Cooper....95
3 Grattan.....104 | 7 Dis Dat.....105
4 Marcelta.....104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Flying Atom..110 | 7 *Valley Queen.107
2 *Mary Ream....107 | 8 *Cloiwald.....110
3 *Shampoo.....107 | 9 *Just Ormont..110
4 Russcenes.....115 | 10 *Luvor.....107
5 *Sam Gilmore..110 | 11 *Tab.....110
6 *Leyland.....110 | 12 Before.....110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Mess Wagon....110 | 4 Kislav.....110
2 Fran. Seymour.110 | 5 Surtees.....110
3 Royal Julian...113 | 6 Tiedemann.....110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Agua Caliente Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Vermont Rose, 103 (Helm) 5.20 3.80 2.60
Silva, 106 (Fields) 24.20 2.80
Snookale Shot, 106 (Moran) 2.40
Wrackdale, Nada, Notify, Lyringa also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jennie Gal, 111 (Nachel) 8.60 3.40 3.20
Genghis Khan, 114 (Taylor) 2.60 3.40
*Carol Hills, 111 (Lyons) 6.40
Perrybrite, Baby Bane, Lord Vale, Joplin, Run Shot, *Sir Raoul, Choice Caller, Thistle Lady also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Oakpont, 114 (Moran) 14.80 10.00 3.00
Lady Conard, 111 (Turk) 4.60 2.60
Brimsey, 114 (Arnold) 3.60
Demoiselle, Black Spot, Pikes Peak, Short Price, Wee Drop, Aduana, Ginger Bread also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gallineta, 109 (Craig) 8.60 3.80 3.40
Cash Play, 114 (Smith) 4.20 3.60
Red Chili, 106 (Summers) 4.00
Call to Arms, Translucent, Crofton also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Erech, 101 (Thornton) 13.60 6.00 3.80
Prevue, 105 (Winters) 3.20 2.80
Andale, 108 (McCown) 3.40
Eighth Pole, Boston Kiddy, Warring and George Holliday also ran. Time, 1:43.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rome Vennie, 104 (Helm) 11.00 4.60 3.60
Center Lane, 107 (Thomas) 8.00 4.60
Porternesia, 107 (E. G. Smith) 4.80
The Whip, Victor, Proud Hills, Ricciardo, War also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lampasas, 113 (Arnold) 7.60 3.00 2.80
Winslow, 113 (Taylor) 3.00 2.80
Sun Thrills, 113 (McCown) 3.40
Black Paul, Architect, Our Billy, Neckpiece and Clarabel A. also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mess Wagon, 109 (McCune) 45.60 27.40 8.00
Jeu de Bar, 108 (Taylor) 6.60 5.00
Hay Dwyer, 108 (G. Smith) 8.00
Malino, Sand Boot, Bubsy C., Des Jardines, Caius and Precisely also ran. Time, 1:48.

Good Mat Card In Offing for Thursday

Jim Browning Is Back for Return Battle With Ernie Dusek.

PROMOTER JOE TURNER steps out with another prize rassling plum at the Washington Auditorium Thursday night.

Despite a heavy demand elsewhere for big Jim Browning's services, Turner apparently continues to outbid the field. For the third time in his last five shows crafty Joe offers the airplane scissorsite in defense of his heavyweight title claim Thursday, lisping Ernie Duesk being rewarded with a return shot at the big fellow's laurels.

Beaten Recently.

That Ernie deserves the rematch is the belief of Turner. Though beaten by big Jim in the latter's Auditorium debut here some weeks ago, Ernie gave a hard-boiled and two-fisted account of himself, repeatedly forcing Browning to back up before finally falling into the throes of his scissors torture.

A bright semifinal spot finds Handsome Hans Kampfer going independent against colorful George Manich. Originally showing exclusively in the Jim Londos League, Kampfer's decision to engage all comers should strike a popular note locally.

Outstanding in 30-minute time limit competition should be the headlong clashing of Man Mountain Dean and Jack Curley's brand-new Masked Marvel. The 302-pound Dean handily crushed Joe Komar in his Auditorium bow several weeks back, savagely bodyslamming his 265-pound foeman with apparent ease in short order.

Vic Christy stacks up against Mike Romano, and Jim Clinstock meets Scotty McDougall in openers.

Now You Tell One

—By Pierotti

CHARLIE SHORT, the well-known local boxing referee, is the son of Jack Short and Pamelia Long. Two of his mother's sisters and one cousin married two of his father's cousins and one brother—or four Short boys married four Long girls. To make a long story short, his mother's sister, Sarah Long, married his father's cousin, John Short; his mother's sister, Mary Long, married his father's brother, George Short, and his mother's cousin, Elizabeth Long, married his father's cousin, Barton Short. It all happened in Missouri, where the Shorts and the Longs lived for a short while a long time ago.

The manager of the Reading Baseball Club talked to Stanley (Bucky) Harris several times on the telephone at his home in Pittston, Pa., thinking that he was talking to his brother, Merle Harris, a player of some local repute. The talks culminated in an offer by telegram to Merle Harris to join the team. Bucky opened it and hopped the next train to join the club. Reading his name, Stanley Harris, on the hotel register, the Reading manager realized this was not the Harris for whom he had been dickering. Upon being informed that Merle had retired, he hired Stanley, saying the job was only for a few days anyway. Bucky is still in baseball—this year as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Swimming in the intercity meet at the Meadowbrook Pool in Baltimore last August, Helen Richardson, of Washington, won the 100-yard breast stroke race, but it was claimed that she had made an illegal touch. After a few minutes rest, she swam the event over again—won it again—and broke the pool record!

In a bout at Fort Washington in 1930, Stephan Thomas "China Boy" Pollock knocked out Billy Strickler in the first round. As he left the ring, disappointed fans set up a clamor, claiming that the knockout had been a fake. So China Boy climbed back into the ring and took a ten-round decision from Strickler. Pollock was dubbed China Boy for his service in the Marine Corps in China. He was awarded a Naval medal for rescuing a shipmate in 1927 and was presented with a Chinese decoration for going to the assistance of a Chinese general who was waylaid by bandits. Incidentally, his knockout of Strickler marks the one and only time that Strickler was ever knocked out in a long ring career.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

(Associated Press, Saturday, December 30.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:06½. Winner, M. Bransfield's br. c. (3), by Cherokee—Mamie o'Jane. Trained by J. G. McAtee. Value to winner, $360; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time, 1:02 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHUCK B.	108	5	2	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	1^{ns}	Balaski	$23.95
HAPPY SCOT	115	2	5	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{ns}	Robertson	4.85
HERNANDO	113	1	9	8^{1}	8^{2}	5^{1}	3^{2}	Fator	7.15
DUNLIN'S LAD	115	4	8	5½	5^{1}	6½	4^{ns}	Allen	102.05
QUORUM	115	9	1	1½	1½	1½	5^{1}	Burke	3.75
SPUD	115	7	7	7^{1}	6^{3}	4½	6^{1}	Corbett	3.95
SKY HAVEN	108	8	10	10	9½	9^{2}	7^{2}	Porter	2.15
CHIEF EXECUTIVE	115	6	4	6^{2}	4½	7½	8^{1}	Garner	43.35
PALATINE	106	3	6	4^{h}	$7^{1½}$	8^{1}	9^{1}	Rainey	265.25
ONE CHANCE	113	10	3	9^{1}	10	10	10	Knapp	32.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHUCK B., $49.90, $20.80, $9.70; HAPPY SCOT, $5.30, $4.20 HERNANDO, $6.60.

CHUCK B. was lucky. He closed fast on inside. HAPPY SCOT made a game effort. HERNANDO was never a contender, being outrun all the way. DUNLIN'S LAD had no mishap. QUORUM broke running, set a very fast pace and stood a long drive. He appeared to have won by a nose.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. The Governor Paul V. McNutt. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:46½. Off at 2:50½. Winner, H. H. Battle's ch. m. (5), by Prince of Umbria—Dangerillo. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $360; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RIDGEVIEW	112	2	5	3^{1}	4	$2^{1¼}$	$1^{1¾}$	South	$8.35
MOANE KEALA	107	5	3	2^{4}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{2}	Porter	1.35
HAPPY ANNE	105	3	4	4^{1}	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{ns}	Balaski	3.55
GOLDEN FATE	113	7	1	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	4^{3}	4^{4}	Schaefer	2.95
ADOBE POST	115	6	6	6^{4}	6^{2}	5^{1}	5^{h}	Tinker	21.25
MARCASITE	107	4	7	7	7	6½	6^{1}	Windle	22.45
THE KING	115	1	2	5^{10}	5^{3}	7	7	Dellow	34.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIDGEVIEW, $18.70, $5.80, $3.30; MOANE KEALA, $3.10, $2.40; HAPPY ANNE, $2.80.

RIDGEVIEW broke a bit slow, went up with a rush, closed gamely around turn, caught MOANE KEALA at the sixteenth pole and won going away. MOANE KEALA displayed plenty of speed, but weakened badly in final furlong. HAPPY ANNE, well up all the way, held on gamely. GOLDEN FATE ran a good race. MARCASITE closed some ground.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:34. Winner, G. McMitchell's b. g. (3), by Sting—Brown Beauty. Trained by J. Edwards. Value to winner, $360; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ORILEY	113	8	4	2^{1}	2^{3}	1^{h}	1^{3}	Coucci	$2.05
PREMEDITATE	105	3	2	1^{4}	1^{1}	2^{3}	2^{1}	Guess	41.45
JUST BUCK	113	1	1	4^{h}	3^{1}	4^{2}	3^{h}	Robertson	5.15
MELOY	113	4	9	7½	7^{1}	7^{3}	4½	Mozer	13.60
CHAIN	113	6	3	3^{h}	5^{1}	3½	5^{1}	Rose	50.05
OVERSHADY	107	5	6	5^{h}	4½	5^{1}	6½	Ruder	103.75
TWO TRICKS	105	2	5	$6^{1¼}$	6^{2}	6^{1}	7^{2}	Porter	1.85
PENCADER	115	9	8	9	8^{h}	8½	8^{2}	Steffen	11.60
BICHLORIDE	113	7	7	$8^{1½}$	9	9	9	Bagur	13.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ORILEY, $6.10, $3.80, $3.30; PREMEDITATE, $23.40, $9.70; JUST BUCK, $4.10.

ORILEY was rushed up in early part, then rated along to the middle of the turn, where he shot to the front, drew away and won nicely in hand. PREMEDITATE opened a wide lead in early part, tired badly at end. JUST BUCK broke fast, but dropped back and was hard ridden to gain the show. MELOY finished with a rush on the outside. CHAIN ran a fair race. TWO TRICKS was outrun.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. The Coral Gables. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place, easily. Went to post at 4:11½. Off at 4:12½. Winner, Dr. I. Jacobs' ch. g. (2), by Chilhowee—Stefally. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:04 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ABORIGINE	112	6	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	Porter	$2.50
EASY COME	107	2	4	3^{1}	3^{4}	2½	2^{4}	Coucci	2.15
EREBUS	108	5	2	2^{1}	2^{3}	3^{5}	3^{1}	Landolt	14.50
KING SAXON	109	7	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{2}	Tinker	9.10
SPEEDY SKIPPY	115	4	3	5^{3}	5^{2}	5^{3}	5^{5}	Corbett	2.20
JUST AMERICAN	110	1	6	6^{3}	6^{1}	6^{1}	6½	Garner	38.30
TRILLIUM	105	3	7	7	7	7	7	Windle	72.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABORIGINE, $7.00, $4.20, $5.00; EASY COME, $3.30, $2.80; EREBUS, $5.70.

ABORIGINE broke very fast from the outside, rushed into lead, displayed keen speed, saved ground in stretch and won going away. EASY COME had a very rough trip. She was blocked turning out of the back stretch, attempted to come through on inside in stretch and was bothered some by the winner. EREBUS attempted to race along with ABORIGINE, but tired badly in final furlong. KING SAXON ran a good race. SPEEDY SKIPPY is worth noting.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. Tropical Inaugural Handicap. For all ages. Start fair. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:54½. Winner, Shandon Farm's ch. g. (4), by Ladkin—Golden Lassie II. Trained by J. J. Greeley. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:05 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EVERGOLD	116	6	7	7	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	1½	Ruder	$6.20
GOLD STEP	126	4	1	4^{2}	2^{h}	2^{h}	2½	Porter	1.00
FEUDAL LORD	109	7	3	$5^{1¼}$	4^{1}	5^{3}	3^{4}	Mozer	†8.35
FREDERICK	114	2	4	2^{h}	3^{1}	3^{h}	4^{2}	Mills	2.65
CROWNING GLORY	115	3	5	3^{h}	6^{3}	6^{3}	5½	Steffen	16.40
LEVAAL	102	5	6	6½	7	7	6^{4}	Guess	24.35
FANCY FLIGHT	106	1	2	1^{1}	1½	1^{h}	7	Litzenberger	†

†J. E. Smallman entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EVERGOLD, $14.40, $5.90, $3.30; GOLD STEP, $3.20, $2.50; FEUDAL LORD (entry), $3.50.

EVERGOLD was a bit sluggish in breaking, trailed field for the first quarter mile, moved up with a rush turning out of back stretch, came wide in stretch, closed gamely and won going away. GOLD STEP was kept close to early pace, ran into lead in stretch, but could not stall off the determined bid of the winner. FEUDAL LORD moved up gamely on inside, but was blocked and then taken to the outside, closed gamely and would have won at a longer distance. FREDERICK, well up all the way, had no excuse. CROWNING GLORY had plenty of early speed. FANCY FLIGHT ran away a quarter mile before the start. LEVAAL made a game effort.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. Start bad. Won handily; place, easily. Went to post at 5:29. Off at 5:29½. Winner, P. Ratti's br. g. (4), by Chicle—Flyleaf. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $360; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BANDERLOG	113	9	9	8^{h}	5^{1}	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1¼}$	Nertney	$18.25
WELL BUILT	102	8	8	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	Porter	1.85
GIBBY'S CHOICE	108	2	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	$3^{1¼}$	Tipton	2.10
LONE HAND	110	1	2	10^{10}	8^{2}	4^{1}	4½	4^{h}	Mozer	*19.25
PEACE LADY	105	6	6	9^{3}	9^{h}	7^{2}	5^{h}	5^{h}	Ruder	24.60
ARAB	108	10	11	11	11	10^{10}	7½	6^{1}	Litzenberger	11.05
GRACIAS	110	3	3	$6^{1½}$	4^{h}	6^{h}	6^{1}	7^{2}	McTague	*
EVERFAIR	103½	5	5	7^{h}	10^{6}	8^{2}	8^{1}	8^{2}	Balaski	8.90
LE MINISTRE	103	11	10	5½	6½	$9^{1½}$	9^{3}	9^{1}	Guess	130.40
PAPYROGRAPH	113	4	4	3^{h}	3^{1}	5½	10^{6}	10^{10}	Stevens	18.05
CHAUMONT	113	7	7	4^{h}	7^{h}	11	11	11	Malley	16.50

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BANDERLOG, $38.50, $13.30, $7.30; WELL BUILT, $4.40, $2.90; GIBBY'S CHOICE, $3.00.

BANDERLOG went up with a rush in back stretch, took lead on turn, drew out and won nicely in hand. WELL BUILT had no mishap. GIBBY'S CHOICE opened up a wide lead in early part, but weakened suddenly in last three sixteenths. LONE HAND finished very fast on inside. ARAB was practically left at post, but closed a big gap.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a furlong. Purse, $600; claiming. The Governor George White. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 6:00. Off at 6:00½. Winner, E. Haughton's b. g. (3), by Emisary—Lou Atwell. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
REPRESENTATIVE	105	3	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1¼}$	Balaski	$4.45
MAJOR GENERAL	108	7	6	4^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	Litzenberger	9.25
BUB McFARLAND	108	4	4	3^{h}	5½	5^{2}	5^{h}	3^{2}	Ruder	4.55
DARKLING	109½	1	1	2^{2}	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	3½	4^{2}	Madeley	8.45
BOLILEE	108	6	8	7^{4}	3^{h}	4½	4^{3}	5^{1}	Porter	3.70
TREK	113	2	3	6¼	6^{3}	6^{3}	6^{3}	6^{3}	Schutte	2.80
MY KENTUCKY	110	8	7	8	8	8	7^{1}	7^{1}	Robertson	23.65
UKRAINE	107	5	5	5^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	8	8	Saunders	30.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REPRESENTATIVE, $10.90, $6.20, $6.50; MAJOR GENERAL, $7.90, $6.70; BUB McFARLAND, $3.70.

REPRESENTATIVE rushed into early lead, came a bit wide entering stretch, but gamely held on. MAJOR GENERAL made a game effort. BUB McFARLAND closed with a rush. DARKLING ran a fair race.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 Regius.....115 | 7 Broadsword ...115
2 Treadhaven ...110 | 8 ‡Shuffle On...115
3 Artist Knight..115 | 9 Broad Royal...115
4 Kiltamond.....110 | 10 Twidgets.....110
5 Melody Star...110 | 11 Shake.....110
6 ‡Shuffle Off...115 | 12 Pukka.....115
‡H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Black Target...115 | 5 *Mak'g Bubbles.105
2 Judge Schilling.105 | 6 Battl'g Knight..110
3 †James River...103 | 7 Bianos.....110
4 *Skyhaven.....105

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Eurydice.....105 | 7 Escadron.....107
2 †Pl'ful Martha.103 | 8 Try Fair.....112
3 *Solid Amer'n..110 | 9 Bert Lahr.....106
4 *Forty Days...113 | 10 Lauretta Nash.107
5 *Border Patrol.104 | 11 Grayback.....109
6 Blind Chatter..112 | 12 Customer.....107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *One Chance...110 | 5 Sunny Tom.....110
2 St. Hubert.....110 | 6 Royal Guinea..110
3 Jane Ellen.....105 | 7 In High.....110
4 Tom Jack, Jr...110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the New Year's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Stealingaway ..102 | 4 Jamison.....106
2 Brown Toney...95 | 5 Big Red.....100
3 Mad Frump.....116 | 6 Monel.....113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sandwrack.....113 | 4 *Charlie K.....110
2 *Spartan Lady..100 | 5 Wise Advocate..118
3 *Village Vamp..106 | 6 Carbon.....112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Musing.....106 | 5 *Prin. Westend.108
2 *Scandal Sheet.106 | 6 Bounding Deep.111
3 *High Socks....116 | 7 El Puma.....111
4 *Peace Lady....106

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Jefferson Park Entries.

(For Monday.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Cherry Key.....107 | 10 Steven B.....112
2 Alcove.....107 | 11 Whizzing D....112
3 *Mint Drift.....102 | 12 *Race Extra....107
4 Escoba Land....107 | 13 Tollie Young...112
5 Dr. Rogers.....112 | 14 Princeton.....112
6 *Shorty.....107 | 15 Darkest Hour..112
7 Black West.....112 | 16 Catwalk.....107
8 *Title Oak.....107 | 17 Al Green.....112
9 Black Comet....116 | 18 *Claret.....102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds; maidens; winners of one race.
1 Kissie.....103 | 10 *Rianara.....98
2 Sarane.....103 | 11 Aunt Hannah...107
3 Tallulah.....103 | 12 *Rishi.....103
4 Mint Memories.103 | 13 *Stimulaw.....102
5 Lady Rockledge.102 | 14 Travert.....103
6 Dixie L.....103 | 15 Belle's Last....103
7 *Teddy M.....103 | 16 *Losing Mary..102
8 Brilliant Baby.102 | 17 *Wracia.....102
9 *Norma C.....102 | 18 All Night.....108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Hot Shot.....111 | 10 *False Piety....102
2 *Lit. Marcelle..106 | 11 *Run On.....111
3 Birthday Gift...111 | 12 *Best Man.....107
4 *Linmast.....107 | 13 *Margie Lou....107
5 Preferred.....112 | 14 *Mingle.....107
6 *Judge Peak....112 | 15 Judge Direnzo..120
7 *Hamb'ger Jim..112 | 16 Loys Ormont...107
8 *Whitharral....107 | 17 *Flying Boy....107
9 Fox Squirrel....112 | 18 *Box Office....107

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Eisenberg.....118 | 6 Very Well.....103
2 Capt. Red.....111 | 7 By Product.....104
3 Princess Toke...103 | 8 *Modesto.....106
4 *Flying Home...102 | 9 *Flying Don.....110
5 *La Salle.....107 | 10 *Burgoo.....103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the New Year's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Uncle Donald..106 | 7 †War Plane.....110
2 ‡Eva B.....106 | 8 Malimou.....105
3 Tatanne.....106 | 9 Gyro.....105
4 Chrysostom.....108 | 10 Little Lad.....105
5 Rip V. Winkle..106 | 11 Open Hearth...112
6 |Contraband.....119 | 12 Euxine.....104
†Mrs. R. T. Flippen entry.
‡J. D. Rolland entry.
§J. J. Robinson entry.
|M. Goldblatt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles (chute); claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Our Sandy.....112 | 10 *Athens.....102
2 Investor.....112 | 11 Peach Basket..107
3 *North Vernon..107 | 12 Linmar.....107
4 Ear Pull.....112 | 13 *Yargee.....107
5 *Observation....107 | 14 Astrakhan.....107
6 Money Musk....112 | 15 Troford.....107
7 *My Betty.....107 | 16 Big Moment....107
8 *Chiclero.....107 | 17 *Hold Hard.....107
9 *Tabby.....107 | 18 *More Power....107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Cara Domus....103 | 10 *Battling On....107
2 *Seth's Ballot..103 | 11 *John Mill.....107
3 *Prince Plato...110 | 12 Jack Murphy....107
4 *Bud Charlton...107 | 13 *Royal Sport....107
5 Rivet.....107 | 14 Marcelet.....107
6 *Cordon Bleu...103 | 15 *Southern Ace..107
7 *Falsehood.....107 | 16 *Our Pal.....107
8 *Fair Avis.....107 | 17 *Peacock Blue..107
9 F. Ambassador..112 | 18 Jayee.....107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Horse and Rider

By Marian May.

HAPPY birthday to the thoroughbreds, who are all officially one year older tomorrow, no matter what date they were foaled. This ruling by the Jockey Club in New York, which registers thoroughbreds and presides over racing in the United States, exists for the purpose of facilitating classification by keeping a uniformity in age among race horses.

"That chestnut geldin' don't even belong in the ribbons. No conformation—no action! Shux!"

And Aunt Gussie from Goshen wonders what little Billy is talking about.

Young Washington knows its horses. This fact was firmly established Friday afternoon when young equestrians of Washington and the suburbs rode in the annual junior show given by the Riding and Hunt Club. The skill of some of the youngsters, aged 5 to 17, was almost unbelievable. Many of the children, all of whom were left to manage their mounts alone in the ring, displayed the same finesse that marks an expert with years of training.

The children who rode Friday must become the exhibitors, riders and owners of the future; and the spectator who witnessed the enthusiasm and ability of those youngsters, as well as the smiles with which the majority of them accepted defeat, can not help but feel that the future of the show horse is secure.

Margaret Hill is one of the most skillful of Washington's young riders. The 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, prominent exhibitors in the local ring, learned the art of horsemanship at the age of 5 under the capable guidance of Mrs. Ambrose Preece, and has been an enthusiastic rider ever since. At the age of 6 Margaret won second prize in horsemanship in the first show she ever entered. It is reported that when the judge handed her the prize, which was a riding crop, Margaret refused it with "No, thanks, I already have one."

Both Margaret Hill and Margaret Cotter, who was judged the best girl rider of the show last year, took part in the recent national horse show at New York. Margaret Cotter placed fourth in the children's jumping class on her famous Impulse.

Three-year-old W. Norman Clarke, jr., probably is the youngest Washingtonian to exhibit in grown-up shows. Norman owns Merry John, the chestnut gelding that took third place in the open saddle class at the Riding and Hunt Club December 15. Mr. Clarke, sr., tells an interesting story concerning the naming of Merry John. When the horse was given to the boy, Norman insisted that he be called Mary Bee after his baby sister. Told that the horse was a "boy" and therefore could not be named Mary Bee, Norman replied, "Well, then, I'll call him Mary John."

So Merry John it was, the slight alteration in spelling making a very acceptable name for any "boy" horse.

The child who is able to learn horsemanship is fortunate. Few diversions offer such an excellent training in true sportmanship as riding, hunting and showing; and sportsmanship is without doubt an invaluable asset in all phases of later life. And not the least notable point in its favor is the fact that horsemanship affords its devotee a most interesting diversion of which he can never grow tired.

Q. How should I go about learning to ride?—Mrs. B. McD.

A. Most important in learning to ride is practice. Ride every day if you can, but ride at least once a week, regularly. Choose a gentle horse and have an experienced instructor go with you the first 10 or 12 times. He will show you how to sit in the saddle and how to manage your horse correctly. Half an hour is long enough for the first six lessons. Thereafter lessons may be lengthened to one hour. Always ride a quiet horse until you are quite sure you can handle a more spirited one; and go back to your instructor from time to time to have your riding checked up, or you may fall into some bad habits. If you ride every day, you should be quite expert at the end of a year.

(Horse and Rider appears each Sunday in the sports section of The Washington Post. Questions addressed to this column will be answered.)

Jefferson Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ben Bernie, 105 (Arcaro) 51.00 10.80 7.40
Our Pride, 105 (Sylvester) 6.20 5.00
*Big Moment, 108 (Dillea) 8.80
Cordon Bleu, *Plum Orchard, Dental Cream, John Mill, *My Betty, Dark Seeker, Money Musk, Hasola and Bright Spirit also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (from chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lugenluggage, 111 (Leyland) 4.60 3.20 2.80
Alcove, 105 (T. P. Martin) 7.20 4.40
Margie Lou, 108 (Alberts) 3.40
*Wild Lassie, *Surly, Evidently, Al Green, *Steven B., Friend John, Falmouth Belle, Colonel Cloister and Smart Lady also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Garb, 105 (Miller) 9.00 4.00 3.40
Just Mrs., 106 (Julian) 3.60 3.40
Almadel Jr., 105 (Kelly) 22.00
Miss Mascara, Lightning Bill, *Arctic Star, Lady Tobasco, Purple, Snow Play, *Fawn Leap, Slouchat and *Grand Flight also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Don Tasker, 108 (Williams) 3.40 2.30 2.40
Lazy Mary, 105 (Haas) 4.60 3.40
Dug In, 110 (Horn) 4.20
Troford, Sweet Air, More Power, Astrakhan, The Orlenian, Quando and Cloido also ran. Time, 2:08 (new track record).

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Betty Farrell, 111 (Arcaro) 6.00 3.20 2.80
Judge Primrose, 105 (Petrella) 3.20 2.40
Slapped, 111 (Lowry) 3.00
Red Diamond, Help Yourself and Flying Don also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baggataway, 112 (Servus) 18.00 6.00 4.00
Barney Sexton, 113 (Finnerty) 3.60 2.60
Happy Lad, 108 (Hunter) 2.80
Reverberate, Thistle Fyrn, Sizzling, Winged Wind and Jack Biener also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles.
Royal Sport (Haas) 6.00 3.00 2.20
Plucky Girl (Arcaro) 4.00 2.40
Lion Hearted (Watson) 2.40
*North Vernon, First Regiment, *Ulmer, Sweet Pal, Noel's Dress, Claude C., Bussy Boo and Southern Ace also ran. Time, 1:48.
*Field.

Epsom Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lofty Heights, 111 (Harbort), 33.20 20.40 10.00
Bad Axe, 106 (Hughes) 8.00 5.20
Sorcery, 104 (Dronet) 14.00
*Shady Girl, Fort Worth, *Princess Carolyn, *Flaunt, Salut d'Amour, Bronx Park, Noel Boy, Black Diamond, High Bottom also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Miss Jacqueline, 100 (Montgomery), 16.60 8.20 5.40
Lone Knight, 103 (Mauro) 7.60 4.80
Urchin, 98 (Jacobs) 4.00
San Lu, Wise Nat, Bay Servant, Donna Bettina, *Joe Sam, *Finger Wave, Azanalda, Seidrah and *Baldy also ran. Time, 1:11.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the State of Texas Handicap; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Open Range, 102 (Arnold), 10.80 5.60 3.40
†Risky Miss, 98 (Westrope) 3.60 2.40
Cutie Face, 102 (Wright) 3.20
Kieva, Sobieha, Sad Knight and †Rubio also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.
†T. C. Worden entry.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the New Year's Handicap; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Meany, 98 (Himes) 18.80 6.40 3.60
Quatre Bras II, 114 (Beck) 3.60 3.20
Cambridgeshire, 110 (Westrope) 4.40
Pari Mutuel, Mad Wind and Frank Ormont also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Sound Money, 107 (Kacala), 6.80 4.80 4.00
Jesting Queen, 103 (Hughes) 21.60 14.60
Mayco, 107 (Decamillas) 7.00
Charming Sir, Yffin, Van Bank, *Vin Noir, *Les Miserable, Pair Cynthia, Flying Gypsy, *Mathias and Mr. Bun also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Drombo, 107 (Dronet) 7.80 4.80 3.80
Don Vern, 115 (Beech) 10.20 7.00
Pinnic, 103 (Harbort) 4.40
Cabezo, Strait Jacket, Flying Thor, Pillnita, Jack Collins also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Donday, 107 (Westrope) 29.60 10.80 4.60
*Sleepy Boy, 105 (King) 13.40 4.80
Espinetta, 96 (Himes) 4.80
Homelike, *Evening Sky, High Hatter, Suneur, Garlic, Black Stockings, Outpost, *Clownish and Isostasy also ran. Time, 2:17.
*Field.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.
(For Monday.)
(For fast track.)
1—Regius, Artist Knight, Shuffle On.
2—Black Target, Judge Schilling, Making Bubbles.
3—Customer, Eurydice, Grayback.
4—In High, St. Hubert, One Chance.
5—Mad Frump, Monel, Jamison.
6—Sandwrack, Wise Advocate, Village Vamp.
7—Bounding Deep, High Socks, Musing.
Best bet—Sandwrack.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Houston.
(For Monday.)
(For muddy track.)
1—More Anon, Mailliw, Goodestone.
2—Grey Hip, Mayco, Gene D.
3—Outbound, Lebryere, Flag Bearer.
4—Kieva, Risky Miss, Open Range.
5—Quatra Bras, Pari-Mutuel, Mad Wind.
6—Old Bill, Try King, Watchlite.
7—Princess Zelda, Deemster, Running Water.
Best bet—Kieva.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Jefferson Park.
(For Sunday.)
(For fast track.)
1—Ben Bernie, Friend John, Prince Dunroyal.
2—Judge Dixon, Penthouse, Tadcaster.
3—Chipola, Mynheer, Pitkin.
4—Come Seven, Black Peter, Bing Crosby.
5—Kai-Fin, Infinity, Smear.
6—Gold Mint, Prince Parthing, Rave.
7—Marabou, The Spaniard, Printemps.
Best bet—Kai-Finn.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Jefferson Park.
(For Monday.)
(For fast track.)
1—Black Comet, Princeton, Black West.
2—Mint Memories, Kissie, Rishi.
3—Hot Shot, Best Man, Run On.
4—Modesto, Byproduct, Eisenberg.
5—Malimou, Contraband, Uncle Donald.
6—More Power, Peach Basket, Hold Hard.
7—Seth's Ballot, John Mill, Falsehood.
Best bet—Black Comet.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Agua Caliente.
(FOR SUNDAY.)
(For slow track.)
1—Little Broom, Oleman Sunshine, Annie Ormont.
2—Old Kickapoo, Pantages, Jr., Active American.
3—Leader, Dacite, Lucille K.
4—Chief Almgren, Mild, Alsisto.
5—Pink Slipper, Cerveza, Princess A A.
6—Noah's Pride, Bissagos, Dis Dat.
7—Leyland, Valley Queen, Russcenes.
8—Royal Julian, Mess Wagon, Surtees.
Best bet—Royal Julian.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Overlin Seeks 20th in Row Tuesday

Will Get Shot at Dundee If He Defeats Burns at Portner's.

FRESH from a lop-sided victory over Tommy Rios, scored in Norfolk Friday, Ken Overlin will attempt to make it 20 straight at Portner's Tuesday against K. O. Burns in one of the three featured eight-rounders. If Overlin wins impressively, he will be given a shot at Vince Dundee, middleweight champion, at the Alexandria sock studio soon.

Overlin's impressive string of wins has not been accumulated at the expense of fighters who can be blown over with a huff and a puff. Among those he has conquered are Joe Lipps, Joey Raymond, Henry Irving, Billy Strickler and Rudy Marshall, the latter middleweight champion of the New York National Guard.

Second of Career.

Overlin dealt Joe Finazza the second knockout of his career toward the beginning of his recent winning streak. He sent the Baltimore punch artist to the canvas quicker and more effectively than did Joe Knight, the Cairo Calamity, the only other fighter to send Finazzo down for the full count. Overlin is a fast, shifty boxer, who boasts a world of speed and sound knowledge of ring generalship.

Burns is not the boxer that Overlin is, but is perhaps a harder puncher. His recent wins include decisions over Tommy Rios, Joey Raymond, Henry Irving and Sam Finazzo. The Baltimore red head also has a recent knockout over Red Journee, the dynamiting Eastern Shore middleweight.

Burns' big opportunity in this bout is believed by many to lie almost wholly in a knockout, which is not beyond the realm of possibility. The Baltimorean has shown great improvement in recent bouts and may abruptly halt Overlin's winning streak.

Davis Gets Chance.

Roddy Davis, the Capital Limited, who cracked up against the strong right arm of Joe Britten in the first round of a previous fight, will be given another chance to detour around the latter's stiff punches in another 8 rounder. This bout offers Davis, a flashy boxer, against Britten, whose sole stock in trade is a terrific wallop.

Houston Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(For Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Get Ready.....105 | 10 *More Space....107
2 *Chief's Melody.100 | 11 *Mailliw.....105
3 Jessie P.....105 | 12 *Tussle.....100
4 Escoba Boy.....110 | 13 Pull Up.....110
5 Commandman...105 | 14 More Anon.....115
6 Frk. Grossman.110 | 15 Mt. Wash'ton...115
7 Eighty Twenty.110 | 16 *Goodestone....105
8 Gertrude L.....105 | 17 Dorothy Span..105
9 *Uncle Less....107 | 18 Vonnie.....110

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Closing Event..93 | 10 Forest Avenue..98
2 Liberty Oak....111 | 11 *Gene D.....109
3 Copain.....111 | 12 My Letitia.....101
4 Drole Polly....101 | 13 *San Lu.....103
5 Grey Hip.....107 | 14 *Lone Knight...102
6 *Lamporte.....102 | 15 Mayco.....106
7 *American Red.102 | 16 Best Maid.....106
8 *Philwex.....98 | 17 Bay Servant....102
9 *Precious King.106 | 18 Palia.....109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Hell Diver.....102 | 9 *Chianti.....102
2 *Indiantown....107 | 10 *Playing On....108
3 *Pridie.....102 | 11 *Le Bruyere....108
4 *Flag Bearer...118 | 12 *Golden Sun....102
5 *Outbound.....110 | 13 *Claremont.....112
6 *Brookhattan...100 | 14 *Don Vern.....115
7 *Happen.....105 | 15 Broomshot.....102
8 Sue Terry.....100

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds.
1 Martin Barton.102 | 8 Informal.....102
2 †Coequal.....97 | 9 Cash Surrender..97
3 Sound Money...104 | 10 Donna James...105
4 ‡Secluded.....107 | 11 ‡Risky Miss....110
5 Bender First...102 | 12 Van Bank.....97
6 †Open Range..114 | 13 Kieva.....124
7 Vin Noir.....102
†W. Graham entry.
‡T. C. Worden entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; the W. T. Waggoner Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Euryalus.....103 | 5 Outpost.....90
2 Quatre Bras II.114 | 6 Cambridgeshire.110
3 Frank Ormont...94 | 7 Sad Knight.....93
4 Pari Mutuel....117 | 8 Mad Wind.....111

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dr. Syntax....108 | 10 *Centennial....103
2 *Watchlite.....103 | 11 Chas. Clarke...108
3 Sweeperman ...110 | 12 *Gallop Along..103
4 Chehalis.....108 | 13 *Jack Collins...103
5 *Bright Knot...108 | 14 *Ruckus.....100
6 *Tar Water.....105 | 15 *Blk. Diamond.103
7 *Frank K.....105 | 16 *Essential.....103
8 *Last Play.....105 | 17 Try King.....110
9 *Old Bill.....103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Old Pride.....100 | 10 *Run'g Water...110
2 Deemster.....108 | 11 Ogygia.....103
3 *Newshawk.....100 | 12 Stop Gap.....103
4 Clarinda.....111 | 13 *Hyklas.....108
5 *Sarsita.....106 | 14 *Fair Boy.....103
6 Distress Signal.111 | 15 Fast Life.....108
7 *Princess Zelda.105 | 16 *Gold Words...100
8 *Anita Ormont.105 | 17 Prin. Mexican..108
9 Garrick.....108 | 18 Paul T.....112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jefferson Park Entries.

(For Sunday.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Weneedit.....105 | 10 Thistle Tom....108
2 Drastic Lass...102 | 11 Prin. Dunroyal.105
3 Plum Wild.....105 | 12 Bright Spirits..105
4 Circle Roman...102 | 13 Plum Orchard..102
5 Transcript.....102 | 14 Friend John....105
6 Gray Boy.....105 | 15 Flitsome.....102
7 Jesemola.....102 | 16 First Regim't..107
8 Ben Bernie.....105 | 17 Canteron.....108
9 Demagogue.....105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tennywood.....107 | 10 Totem.....112
2 *Old Sol.....107 | 11 Parade Step....110
3 *Judge Dixon...114 | 12 *Capt. Joy.....109
4 Monnie.....109 | 13 *Guidess.....102
5 *Starkist.....104 | 14 High Pockets...112
6 Lady Chilhowee.107 | 15 *Justice B.....105
7 Tadcaster.....112 | 16 Penthouse.....110
8 *Josephine D...106 | 17 *Biatola.....111
9 Three Daggers.110 | 18 Timon.....112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Whizz James...116 | 10 Chipola.....120
2 *Pass Order....109 | 11 *Inarage.....107
3 Westy's Rose...109 | 12 *Must Hurry....107
4 *Abe Furst.....107 | 13 Mentality.....114
5 *Cloirado.....107 | 14 Norwalk.....112
6 *Last Stand.....105 | 15 *Nyack.....114
7 Bonnet.....113 | 16 *Mynheer.....107
8 Screech.....107 | 17 *Barashkova....107
9 *Pitkin.....109 | 18 Lothario.....112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; for 2-year-olds.
1 Miss Curtice...106 | 9 *Fair Duchess..105
2 *Doeskin.....104 | 10 Bright Penny...109
3 *Night Brigade.107 | 11 *Bing Crosby...111
4 *High Clover...112 | 12 Come Seven....110
5 Clabelle.....106 | 13 Corida.....106
6 *Morning Cry...104 | 14 Black Peter....116
7 Thunder Lou...106 | 15 *Busy Marie....104
8 *Sister Clare...101 | 16 Penange.....109

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Anne L.....101 | 5 Toe Dance.....106
2 *Venarock.....97 | 6 *Smear.....113
3 *Kai Finn.....118 | 7 *Quiet Chat.....102
4 Infinity.....114 | 8 *Flo M.....110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Shasta Mint.....109 | 8 *Gold Mint.....107
2 Prin. Parthing..112 | 9 *Ronald Grey...107
3 *Wild Kitty.....104 | 10 Maid's Choice..112
4 *Coin Collector.107 | 11 Hopulikit.....106
5 *Junior C.....107 | 12 *Rave.....104
6 *Miss Adele.....101 | 13 Ormontime.....112
7 *Skidmore.....107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Wrench.....112 | 8 *Honohina.....112
2 *Skibo.....107 | 9 *The Spaniard..107
3 *Don Pablo.....107 | 10 *M. N. Conlan...104
4 Nimble Jack....112 | 11 Bob Weidel.....112
5 Lord Dean.....112 | 12 *Marabou.....107
6 *Deserve.....104 | 13 *Colonel K.....112
7 Printemps.....103 | 14 Wild Hour.....112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

D. C. Pinmen in Special Match With Boston, Connecticut, Baltimore Stars

First Block Listed Here Friday

Team, Doubles, Singles at Convention Hall Afternoon, Night.

Best Bowlers in U. S. Invade in Preliminary to Sweepstakes.

IN one of the most pretentious big-time bowling attractions ever staged here, 20 of the country's foremost duckpin shooters, representing Boston, Connecticut, Baltimore and Washington, will take the runways at Convention Hall Friday afternoon and night to engage in a match of team, doubles and singles. These teams meet in the second block of the 10-game event in Baltimore on Sunday.

The rolling of the United States Sweepstakes Saturday at the Arcadia, with its bulging sack of gold that goes to the winner, has made these matches possible for the edification of the Capital fans.

Two of the greatest exponents of the game, Nick Tronsky and Jim O'Lindy, will be among the galaxy of stars.

Blue Ribbon Team Coming.

For the second straight year Frank Barber will bring his famous Blue Ribbons to battle the champion Occidental Restaurant. It will afford the charges of Fred Buchholz a chance to retrieve that wad of greenbacks which the Capital sportsman dropped last year. His hopes will be high as he sends Brad Mandley, Dutch Newman, Astor Clarke, Earl McPhilomy and Capt. Joe Harrison to the firing line against the greatest money team the game has ever known.

But the crafty Barber, with such superpinmen as Jack White, Carl Frisk, Bill Tato, Mike Bogino and the illustrious Tronsky, fears no combination of bowlers.

In the doubles, Buchholz has named Joe Harrison and Dutch Newman, Atlantic Coast doubles champ, to match the prowess of the colorful Jack White and the diminutive Bill Tato. In the singles, he will rely on Astor Clarke, Dixie sweepstakes winner, to take the measure of Tronsky.

Baltimore Entry Strong.

Baltimore will offer an array of howitzers, who have won exceptional honors on the mapleways, in its match with the Boston contingent. Heading the cast will be Ray Barnes, whose notable 747 set in Richmond stunned the duckpin world a week after Nick Tronsky had hung up a world record 15-game score of 2,101 on the same drives. Doc Pickus, Ray Von Dreele and Wilmer Robey will be augmented by two of the year's most sensational youngsters in Meyer Jacobson and Harry Schreck.

The Hub crew will include the flashy Joe Banigli, Red Millar, former National congress all-events winner; Joe LaMastra and Doc Williams.

Charlie Bell, manager of Convention Hall, in order to give the fans a view of the whole affair, has scheduled the singles at 2:30 in the afternoon and the team match at 8 p. m.

Boehling Lauds Owner of Nats

Continued from Page 10.

eyed hitter than "Shoeless Joe," who was expelled from organized baseball. Jackson had the natural knack of hitting at the right time. There was perfect timing and coordination in his swing at the plate, and was he poison to any pitcher, and did I have to pitch to him!

"Cobb was always my favorite. He was death on bunts, and his speed on the path remains unexcelled, I believe. As for his fielding, there will never be a greater outfielder."

Boehling said that it was a pleasure to be on a pitching staff with Walter Johnson. "Not only was Johnson a clever hurler," Boehling remarked, "but he had blinding speed and dazzling curves that made it tough on the best hitters of the day."

"And as for Plank," Joe said, "Connie Mack had an ace who was an ace. It always puzzled me, as to who had the greatest exchange of pace—Johnson or Plank."

Boehling had words of praise for all of his former teammates, only two of whom are active players today—Joe Judge, first sacker, and Sam Rice, outfielder. Toiling with Boehling and Johnson on the pitching staff were Bob Groom, Carl Cashion and Joe Engel. Eddie Ainsmith was the catcher, Ray Morgan was at second, George McBride at short, and Eddie Foster, who now lives in Washington, at third. Shanks, Mohler and Milan were the outfielders.

He is one of Virginia's most notable contributions to big league baseball. Eppa Rixey, the Cincinnati Red pitcher, is the other

And some one or another, an oldtimer around here tells us, Boehling was "never right" when he was being lionized. Anyhow, Joe Boehling was considered one of the game's big freaks. He was a left-handed shortstop in prep school, and a good one, too. And when he wanted to celebrate he'd put on his silk hat, Prince Albert coat, spats and all.

Baseball a thing of the past, Boehling has become golf crazed; he would rather talk about Johnny Goodman or Gene Sarazen instead of Joe Boehling. And he's quite a golfer, being able to score in the low 80s. During the hunting season Joe turns nimrod. A few weeks ago he renewed acquaintances with Walter Johnson during a hunting party near here.

Hitting the Headpin . . .

STOPPING the rush of the leading Silver Spring Skating Rink team is the problem which confronts the bowlers in the National Capital League. Literally bowling over the opposition, the Skaters have been sweeping matches with monotonous consistency and seem to be headed for new record in games won and lost. It remains to the lot of the Book of Washington aggregation to bring the fast stepping leaders to earth. The battle between the two teams, which represent two of the highest scoring combinations of the District this season, will be an attraction well worth watching. Only losing five games out of 42 is an example of the consistency with which the leaders are mowing down the opposition.

Only last week, "Little San" could but sit on the bench in agony and watch his second place Lucky Strike Barbers take it on the chin three times, the Skaters pounding the maples for a 1,959 set, the second best score of the season. That the winners pack a punch is proven by the fact that they are carrying a team average of 615.

Jack Gooding stood by helplessly last week to witness both of his season's records go into reverse. Ed Blakeney rolled a 448 set to nip the previous mark by one pin, and Freddie Moore, Fountain Ham star, finishing with a triple-header strike equalled the individual game of 176.

Joe Harrison, who is carrying an average of over 126, rolled a 414 set, to maintain the lead in that department.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. Skaters	37	5	Star Service	23	25
L. S. Barbers	29	16	Judd & Det.	17	34
Book of Wash.	28	17	Lucky Strike	14	31
King Pin	25	17	Peoples Life	14	31
Fount. Hams	24	21	Temple Laun.	12	30

Records.

High team game—Lucky Strike Barbers, 687.
High team set—Book of Washington, 1,989.
High individual game—Jack Gooding and Fred Moore, 176.
High individual set—Ed Blakeney, 448.
High average—Joe Harrison, 126-11.

WHILE the trumpets have been blasting forth the phenomenal rolling of Paul Harrison, Arcadia captain who tops the District League with a remarkable average of 128-3, Ed Blakeney, of Lucky Strike, with 124-21 for 39 games, the fourth highest mark in the major loop, rather unceremoniously casts covetous eyes toward ultimate leadership.

George Honey continues to hold second place, with an average of 125-21. Ray von Dreele, with 124-28, is third. The Lucky Striker, who teams with Blakeney, has played a vital role in keeping the Bill Wood entry in the thick of the pennant scramble. His 134 spares are the most two-ball shots. Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville, is second, with 133.

Strikes have played a major role in Paul Harrison's fat average. He is in front with an unusual total of 39 for 36 games. Magnus Wood, of Columbia, has made 32 solid pocket hits to hold second.

The 178 game Paul Harrison established on the opening night of the season still stands, while the 448 set his brother Joe shot early in the season remains a target for the howitzers.

Although sixth in pinfall, King Pin holds gamely to first place, the result of getting pins when pins mean victory.

Baltimoreans Beat District Bowlers

Schreck, Jacobson Down Paul and Joe Harrison.

Harry Schreck and Jake Jacobson, Baltimore doubles bowlers, teamed to defeat Paul and Joe Harrison, District stars, by 70 pins in their special five-game match at the Arcadia alleys last night. Schreck, rolling consistently, turned in a 634 set, while Jacobson earned the high individual game with 168.

Jacobson, first Baltimore bowler to enter the U. S. Sweepstakes, scheduled here this week-end, continued his pin busting to lead Joe Harrison by eight pins in their singles match. The winner got off to a good start with a 153 game for a 394 set, while Harrison had a 386.

The match was the second of three five-game special events, the Harrison brothers winning the first set-to in Baltimore by 47 pins. The final block will be rolled at the Recreation drives in Baltimore on January 27.

Scores:

Doubles.

Washington.						
P. Harrison	118	143	143	120	94	618
J. Harrison	104	115	133	109	98	559
Total	222	258	276	229	192	1177
Baltimore.						
Schreck	138	113	119	130	134	634
Jacobson	105	168	121	106	113	613
Total	243	281	240	236	247	1247

Singles.

J. Harrison	153	124	117—394
Jacobson	124	140	122—386

Dynamite League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lit. Potatoes	27	15	Sleuths	21	21
Wreck. Crew	24	18	Blow Hards	20	22
Tornadoes	24	18	Duds	17	25
Steam Rollers	23	19	Hill Billies	12	30

Records.

High team game—Little Potatoes, 584. High team set—Wrecking Crew, 1,610. High individual averages — Chipouras (Steam Rollers), 108-21; Long (Little Potatoes), 108-1; Weisbach (Wrecking Crew), 106-19. High individual games—Crymes (Wrecking Crew), 161; C. L. Brown (Tornadoes), 151; Grigsby (Little Potatoes), 148. High individual sets—Long (Little Potatoes), 378; Crymes (Wrecking Crew), 364; Edwards (Tornadoes), 364. High strikes—Kennedy (Tornadoes), 23; Weisbach (Wrecking Crew), 21; Horan (Duds), 20. High spares—Chipouras (Steam Rollers), 102; Long (Little Potatoes), 93; Edwards (Tornadoes), 82. High flat games—Acuff (Sleuths), 96; Weisbach (Wrecking Crew), and Boswell (Hill Billies), 93 each.

Ladies District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lucky Strike	27	9	Bill Woods	16	23
Rendezvous	27	9	Meyer Davis	16	23
Columbia	29	10	Georgetown	14	25
Recreation	25	14	Petworth	12	27
Arcadia	22	17	Conv. Hall	4	35

Baraca League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chisholms	22	8	Bostians	13	17
Donaldsons	15	15	Elletts	10	20

Records.

High team game—Elletts, 602. High team set—Elletts, 1,622. High individual average—Ellett, 103. High individual game—Donaldson, 139. High individual set—Ellett, 346. High spares—Mavars, 46. High strikes—Chisholm, 13.

Holy Name League.
Section C.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Fr. DeSales	25	11	St. Paul	21	18
St. Teresa's	20	16	Nativity	18	18
Holy Trinity	20	16	St. Aloysius	19	20
Holy Co'forter	21	18	Holy Name	16	23
St. Thomas	21	18	St. Peter's	8	31

Records.

High team games—Holy Comforter, 604; Holy Trinity, 594. High team sets—St. Francis de Sales, 1,700; Holy Comforter, 1,690. High individual games—Crawley (St. Francis de Sales), 155; West (Nativity), 147; Ford (Holy Comforter), 147. High individual sets—Crawley (St. Francis de Sales), 389; Cavanaugh (Holy Trinity), 382. High strikes—P. Sullivan (Holy Trinity), 24; Hayden (St. Teresa's), 20. High spares—McGolrick (St. Francis de Sales), 110; J. Ford (Holy Comforter), 91; Kramer (Nativity), 91. High individual averages—McGolrick (St. Francis de Sales), 116-7; Crawley (St. Francis de Sales), 114-26.

Interstate Commerce Commission League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Statistics	25	17	Examiners	23	19
Valuation	24	16	Traffic	22	20
Informal Cases	24	18	Inquiry	17	25
Mails & Files	23	19	Attorneys	10	32

Records.

High individual game—Isbell (Informal Cases), 160. High individual set—Miner (Attorneys), 370. High team game—Valuation, 590. High team set—Traffic, 1,646. High strikes—Reynolds (Traffic), 23. High spares—C. Smith (Informal Cases), 93. High individual average—Howland (Valuation), 111-22.

Union Terminal Market League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cannon's	22	11	Loffler, Inc.	16	17
Harrison Co.	19	14	Hayseeds	15	18
Heitmuller Co.	17	16	Hicks	13	20
F. B. Crovo Jr.	17	16	Anderson Co.	12	21

Records.

High individual average—P. Wolfe, 117. High team game—Crovo, 596. High team set—Crovo, 1,598.

Thompson Employes League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beckers	9	3	Goldenbergs	6	6
Guyettes	6	6	Nehls	6	9
Walkers	5	7	Thompson, Jrs.	3	9

Records.

High game—Jermane (Walkers), 119. High set—Jermane (Walkers), 347. High flat game—Williams (Nehls), 90. High flat game (lady)—Mitchell, 88. High spares—Jermane, 6; McElroy, 5. High strikes—Vasu, 4; Lange, 3.

Greyhound Lines.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Richmonds	17	4	Penns	10	11
Capitols	15	6	Southlands	9	12
Northlands	13	8	Dixies	9	12
Atlantics	11	10	Easterns	0	21

Records.

High individual average—Heflin, 107. High individual game—Heflin, 120. High individual set—Heflin, 320. High team game—Capitols, 394. High team set—Capitols, 1,110. High strikes—Heflin, 2. High spares—Heflin, 5.

Tubby Branner Rolls 194 Baltimore Game

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.)—Tubby Branner, former University of Maryland football and lacrosse star, set up a new season's house record at the Recreation Duck Pin Parlor today. Branner slapped 194 ducks into the pits.

While the score was chalked up minus a foul line judge, in a game with friends and is therefore unofficial, it is nevertheless regarded as a new house mark for aspiring ducksters to take a shot at. Branner started off with five straight spares, followed with three strikes, had a flat ninth box with eight pins and ended with a spare and made seven pins on it.

Princes Georges County League.
Men.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chillum	31	11	Judges	21	21
Ross Eagles	26	16	Rector's Ice	21	21
Architects	25	17	W. S. S. D.	19	20
Dixie Pig	25	17	Arcade Barber	18	24
Collegians	24	18	Peo. Ice & Fuel	18	24
Try-Me G'age	24	18	Venezky's Mkts.	17	25
Clinton	22	17	Lanhardt's Sea.	14	28
Democrats	23	19	Federal Diner	13	29
Bickford Co.	22	20	Carr Bros.	12	30

Records.

High individual average—O. Hiser, 120. High team game—Collegians, 665. High team set—Dixie Pig, 1,846.

Princes Georges County League.
Ladies.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arcades	27	15	Bethesda	21	21
Lucky Strikes	27	15	Riverdale	21	21
W. S. S. D.	26	16	Crickets	17	25
Comets	22	20	Blue Eagles	14	28
Chillum	22	20	Lanham	13	29

Records.

High individual average—C. Hiser, 103. High team game—Comets, 529. High team set—Comets, 1,488.

Washington Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beeques	29	7	Shamrocks	16	20
El Gees	26	7	Barristers	16	19
Columbians	26	8	Nomads	12	24
Colonials	21	15	Emanons	11	25
Cardinals	16	17	Vee Bees	6	36

Takoma-Silver Spring League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Soutr. Rwy.	22	11	Sligo	21	12
Fritz Billiards	21	12	Kimble-Lacey	20	13
Lohr Real Est.	21	12	Mont. Co. Club	18	15
Tak. Sea Food	21	12	Takoma Tigers	16	17
Tak. Tailors	21	12	Stewart Bros.	14	19

Records.

High team game—Lohr Real Estate, 624. High team set—Kimble-Lacey, 1,734. High average—Snellings (Southern Railway), 116-13. High strikes—Seal (Lohr Real Estate), 25. High spares—Snellings (Southern Railway), 86. High game—McPherson (Kimble-Lacey), 161. High set—Snellings (Southern Railway), 411.

Individual Averages.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HS.	HG.	Ave.
Southern Railway.						
Snelling	33	20	86	411	156	116-13
Miller	19	11	46	392	145	115-1
Ted. Miller	6	2	11	334	130	107
Browning	24	8	42	336	129	102-17
Fisher	24	6	43	336	125	102-10
Stultz	33	14	43	320	129	98-28
Burr	17	5	25	332	116	97-11
Fritz Billiards.						
Parsons	25	11	69	379	141	114-1
Groves	22	10	57	381	152	111-4
Palmer	30	11	64	366	139	110-6
Raley	33	10	60	369	154	107-8
Allen	25	9	50	335	127	105-9
Fitzgerald	19	9	32	341	123	102-11
Lohr Real Estate.						
Seal	33	25	67	389	142	112-12
Johnson	30	19	63	362	137	111
Lewis	33	20	65	366	150	106-31
Carl	33	8	71	352	135	104-22
Froman	19	1	35	333	126	104-6
Price	12	5	20	333	122	102-9
Takoma Sea Food.						
Sherbahn	13	9	28	376	143	112-11
Russell	7	3	18	340	124	112-3
Heffner	31	24	47	342	143	105-23
Friedman	17	7	31	332	127	104-9
Harbin	30	11	50	331	126	102-12
Goode	25	7	43	329	120	102-2
McLain	20	5	30	326	114	94-19
Takoma Tailors.						
Inge	33	21	74	361	146	112-4
Thomas	32	16	55	320	140	100-14
Tyrell	33	14	53	376	143	99-14
Dipple	32	11	50	343	102	98-22
Spilman	29	2	43	301	109	94-21
Sligo.						
Snee	30	13	67	354	126	105-6
J. Dudley	33	10	58	346	126	100-7
Dye	33	18	45	347	145	100
Pilgrim	33	9	52	321	122	98-26
Canfield	33	6	45	321	120	95-20
Kimble-Lacey.						
McPherson	9	5	25	403	161	115-3
McCauley	29	18	66	360	139	111-21
Cotter	6	3	12	356	134	111-3
McGaha	27	10	65	350	128	107-11
Lyons	25	11	51	342	135	106-21
Dulin	30	17	47	374	146	106-14
McAleer	27	5	40	339	136	105-1
Kindsfather	15	7	23	337	118	102-1
Montgomery Country Club.						
Hollis	30	21	70	377	154	113-28
Harris	30	12	40	361	127	109-5
D. Clark	9	7	16	336	119	107-3
P. Clark	33	14	46	335	130	105-5
McAvoy	27	7	54	340	137	104-18
Arnold	33	11	38	335	151	103-2
Buffin	12	3	18	326	136	101-10
Takoma Tigers.						
J. Burger	32	15	61	342	126	105-30
B. Stewart	33	15	54	351	136	100-13
Weakley	33	10	44	316	126	98-17
M. Burger	33	13	41	316	118	96-5
Hall	27	8	38	314	119	93-24
Stewart Bros.						
Miltner	7	4	18	391	157	115-5
A. Stewart	23	10	44	355	124	105
Self	33	10	56	343	128	102-17
McWilliams	29	5	47	329	126	98-12
J. Stewart	29	10	36	324	119	95-4
R. Stewart	15	4	12	293	113	90-8

Kenwood Skeet Team In Action Tomorrow

Two skeet matches, one with the Montgomery Skeet team tomorrow and the other with the Kenwood Skeet team on January 6, are two of the outstanding events arranged by the hunting and game committee of the Isaac Walton League, according to an announcement by A. F. Prescott, chairman of the club.

Another interesting event is slated for January 27, a handicap shoot for all chapter members in which three prizes will be awarded. It was further announced that the regular shoots every Saturday will continue throughout the month, beginning at 1:30 p. m., on the club field.

Soccer Games Listed For Today Postponed

Because of the unplayable condition of the Monument fields, all the Capital City and Recreation League soccer games scheduled for today have been postponed.

3d Corps Area Lists Court Schedule

Army Posts Divided Into Three Groups; Play to Start Jan. 13.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30 (Spl.)—With the Army posts of the Third Corps Area organized into three groups, the corps area basket ball season for 1934 will start January 13. The three group champion teams will compete in a final series of games early in March for the corps area championship. Trophies will be awarded group winners and the champion team.

In instructions outlining general rules and policy, Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, corps area commander, emphasizes the desire for promotion of interpost friendliness, courtesy and good sportsmanship. Lieut. Col. Elvid Hunt, a member of Gen. Malone's staff, is in charge of athletics for the Third Corps Area.

The schedule for each group follows:

Group 1—January 16, Langley Field at Fort Monroe; 23, Fort Monroe at Langley Field. February 5, Langley Field at Fort Monroe; 13, Fort Monroe at Langley Field; 17, Fort Monroe at Langley Field; 20, Langley Field at Fort Monroe.

Group 2—January 13, Army War College at Fort Humphreys, Fort Myer at Army Medical Center, Bolling Field at Fort Washington; 20, Army Medical Center at Fort Humphreys, Fort Washington at Fort Myer, Army War College at Bolling Field; 27, Fort Humphreys at Fort Washington, Fort Myer at Army War College, Bolling Field at Army Medical Center. February 3, Fort Humphreys at Fort Myer, Army Medical Center at Fort Washington; 10, Fort Humphreys at Bolling Field, Fort Washington at Army War College; 17, Army Medical Center at Army War College, Bolling Field at Fort Myer.

Group 3—January 20, Carlisle Barracks at Fort Meade, Edgewood Arsenal at Fort Hoyle; 27, Holabird Q. M. Depot at Carlisle Barracks, Fort Meade at Edgewood Arsenal. February 3, Fort Hoyle at Holabird, Edgewood Arsenal at Carlisle Barracks; 10, Fort Hoyle at Fort Meade, Holabird Q. M. Depot at Edgewood Arsenal; 17, Carlisle Barracks at Fort Hoyle, Fort Meade at Holabird.

D. C. Cage Pros Seeking Tilts With Boston Five

The Washington Pros, newly organized professional basket ball team, have opened negotiations for home and home games with the Marquette A. C., of Boston. The Washington outfit will play the Renaissance team, of New York, classy colored club, here early in February.

Petersburg, Va., Eleven Plays in Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Members of the Petersburg, Va., High School football eleven arrived here last night to play a team selected from the stars of the three high schools here on New Year's Day.

Coach Roland C. Day today put the 22 players making the trip through two stiff, secret workouts.

Sharkey-Miller Row Over Referee Settled

Cincinnati, Dec. 30 (AP).—A dispute over plans to use a home-town referee in the Jackie Sharkey-Freddie Miller title bout here New Year's Day apparently was settled today when Sharkey's manager, Benny Ray, had informed the city boxing commission, "I positively will not stand for a home-town referee or home-town judges. Sharkey has too much at stake."

But today when the commission indicated local men will be chosen, Ray told the commission he didn't care who officiated as long as he was asured of their ability and integrity. The selections will be announced before the scrappers enter the ring, about 4:30 p. m. (E.S.T.)

Sunday School League.

SENIOR

United Br.	G	FG	P	L. D. Saints.	G	FG	P
Mitchell,rf	4	1	9	Earl,rf	0	0	0
Rea,rf	0	0	0	Candland,rf	5	1	11
Barber,lf	1	0	2	Cannon,lf	3	1	7
Thompson,lf	2	0	4	W.Howells,c	0	0	0
Beach,c	5	0	10	Hood,c	1	1	3
Zimmerli,rg	2	2	6	Maycock,rg	1	0	2
Lovell,lg	1	1	3	H.Howells,lg	1	0	2
Sheehan,lg	0	0	0				
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	11	3	25

Referee—Morgan.

Mt. V. M. E.	G	FG	P	W. W. Bapt.	G	FG	P
R.Garber,rf	0	1	1	Chism,rf	0	1	1
Burgess,rf	2	3	7	Hospital,lf	1	0	2
Fry,lf	5	1	11	Buchanan,lf	0	0	0
Goubeau,c	3	1	7	Bowen,c	4	0	8
Albert,rg	1	0	2	Hornaback,rg	1	5	7
Gray,lg	0	0	0	Mann,lg	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	7	6	20

Referee—Morgan.

Calv. Bapt.	G	FG	P	Calv. M. E.	G	FG	P
Harwood,f	1	0	2	Hayden,f	1	0	2
Randall,f	1	0	2	Bartlett,f	1	1	3
Prime,c	0	0	0	Dickey,f	3	1	7
Davis,g	0	0	0	Scrivener,c	4	6	14
Landrum,g	0	0	0	Gotwalls,g	0	0	0
DeMoll,g	0	1	1	Brumbaugh,g	4	1	9
Terneak,g	4	2	10				
Totals	5	3	13	Totals	13	9	35

Referee—Phillips.

Eldbrooke.	G	FG	P	R. I. Ave.	G	FG	P
Melton,f	1	2	4	C.Cross,f	1	1	3
Timmons,f	0	2	2	W.Cross,f	0	0	0
A.Duryee,c	0	2	2	Moulton,c	4	0	8
Hunt,g	0	0	0	Newcomer,g	0	0	0
E.Duryee,g	0	0	0	Beall,g	0	0	0
Staubley,g	2	0	4	E.Cross,g	0	2	2
Totals	6	4	16	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Phillips.

Trinity.	G	FG	P	Wallace M.	G	FG	P
Peck,f	5	1	11	Nowe,f	2	0	4
Wheeler,f	6	1	13	Corbin,f	2	4	8
Adair,f	4	0	8	Wagner,c	1	0	2
Roberts,c	3	0	6	Thrift,c	0	0	0
Thomas,g	6	0	12	W.Smith,g	1	0	2
Lyles,g	3	1	7	P.Smith,g	0	0	0
				Carpenter,g	1	1	3
Totals	27	3	57	Totals	7	5	19

First Bapt.	G	FG	P	Hamline.	G	FG	P
N.Moore,rf	1	0	2	Jones,rf	5	4	14
Schmidt,rf	1	0	2	Phillips,lf	0	0	0
Douglas,lf	1	1	3	Bischoff,c	0	0	0
Witemeyer,c	1	1	3	Hook,rg	3	0	6
P.Moore,rg	1	1	3	O'Neill,lg	0	0	0
Whitsell,lg	0	0	0				
Beech,lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	6	2	14	Totals	8	4	20

JUNIOR

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	9th St. Chris.	G	FG	P
Much,lf	1	1	3	Smith,lf	2	2	6
H.Treg,lf	0	0	0	Warner,lf	0	0	0
Leach,rf	1	0	2	Lucket,rf	2	0	4
Schultz,c	4	1	9	Darr,rf	0	0	0
Blume,lg	3	1	7	Shaner,c	0	0	0
Pinter,lg	0	0	0	Deckard,c	0	0	0
Schulze,rg	3	0	6	Johnson,rg	0	0	0
				Parke,rg	2	2	6
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Williams.

United Br.	G	FG	P	Chevy Chase.	G	FG	P
Barber,lf	2	1	5	Halstead,lf	0	0	0
Thomas,lf	1	0	2	Evans,rf	0	0	0
Fout,rf	0	0	0	Judson,rf	0	0	0
Rea,rf	3	0	6	Steward,c	1	0	2
Sandberg,c	3	0	6	Walton,lg	4	2	10
Douglas,c	0	0	0	Schmitt,rg	2	0	4
Darling,lg	0	0	0				
Sheehan,lg	0	3	3				
Sumter,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	9	4	[illegible]	Totals	7	2	16

Referee—Williams.

Calvary.	G	FG	P	Arlington.	G	FG	P
Barnes,lf	0	0	0	Biggs,lf	0	5	5
Abraham,lf	0	0	0	Beach,rf	2	0	4
Coffey,rf	4	1	9	Brasse,c	2	4	8
Babenhorst,c	1	0	2	Robey,lg	0	0	0
Harris,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bullen,lg	1	0	2
Rowles,lg	4	0	8	Johnston,rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garrison,rg	0	0	0				
Thomas,rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	14	1	29	Totals	[illegible]	11	[illegible]

Referee—Williams.

C. U.-Gallaudet Fives to Meet Saturday

Game Lone Home One of 8 Listed by D. C. Colleges for This Week.

WASHINGTON basket ball teams will do their bit to relieve distressed railroads this week, for of the eight games scheduled seven are to be committed on enemy floors. Catholic U's annual scrap with Gallaudet Saturday is the only one for stay-at-homes to see.

There will be only one more day of respite from the pleasant labors of practice. Tomorrow all schools, with the exception of Georgetown, will be back on the boards. The Hoyas are not to report until Wednesday, but it is safe to wager that most of them will be working out Tuesday.

American U. faces a three-day trip through Virginia, on which it meets Hampden-Sydney Thursday, Elon Friday, and Guilford Saturday. The first game will be counted in the Chesapeake Conference standings. All of the Eagles' opponents are said to have strong teams and Coach Walter Young's men will have no dull moments.

George Washington's game with Temple looms as the week's feature, for the Owls reputedly rank with the best in the East. Georgetown will have a scrutinizing eye on the battle, as later in the season it plays Temple in an Eastern Intercollegiate Conference game. The Colonials are also down for a game with Wake Forest.

Georgetown leaves Friday for a two-day stand in Gotham that brings it up against Manhattan and New York U. Though both games will be tough ones, they are but a taste of what is to follow next week when Georgetown plays Carnegie Tech and West Virginia on successive nights in the conference.

Catholic U. has drawn a breather in Gallaudet, the right sort of a game to enable the boys to regain their bearings after a two weeks' layoff, but its opponent looks upon the matter in an entirely different light. Gallaudet lost the first two intercollegiate games it played, and sees in the approaching encounter a grand opportunity of redeeming its lost honor.

The week's schedule:

Wednesday — George Washington vs. Temple, at Philadelphia.

Thursday—American U. vs. Hampden-Sydney, at Farmville, Va.

Friday—American U. vs. Elon, at Elon, N. C.; Georgetown vs. Manhattan, at New York; George Washington vs. Wake Forest, at Wake Forest.

Saturday—Georgetown vs. New York U. at New York; American U. vs. Guilford, at Guilford; Catholic U. vs. Gallaudet, at Catholic U., 8 o'clock.

Y Lists Numerous Events Tomorrow

All Departments Schedule Wide Activity.

The Y. M. C. A. New Year's Day program will find almost constant activity in every department of sports fostered by the Y.'s department of physical education. Everything from diving exhibitions to splash parties are scheduled for the pool, and basket ball, volley ball, weight lifting, wrestling, squash, running and boxing will feature the day's activities in other portions of the G street sport mill.

The complete program for the New Year's program follows:

Men's Swimming Pool Program.

2 p. m.—Diving exhibition by Lois Bates and Marie Duvall, Shoreham Pool, and R. K. Moncure and John Marshall, Y. M. C. A.

2:15 p. m.—Swimming meet, Y. M. C. A. vs. Western High School. The "Y" team: Ernie Boggs, Bill Marmion, John Mullady, Paul Wilson, R. K. Moncure, James Orme, John Marshall, and Malcolm MacCormick. Western High team: Bob Rawls, Jack Rait, Harvey VanSant, Griscombe Randle, James Miller and Henry Jones.

3:15 p. m.—Water polo games. Exhibition game between Y. M. C. A. members and members of the Y. M. C. A. Swimming Club.

7 to 8 p. m.—Father and son swim.

8:30 p. m.—Splash party. Mixed affair, open to Y. M. C. A. members and their guests.

Men's Gymnasium Program.

2 p. m.—Basket ball game. Junior boys' teams (115-pound class). "Y" Hawks vs. Savoy Theater team.

3 p. m.—Volley ball game. Washington "Y" vs. Richmond "Y."

5 p. m.—Basket ball game. Washington "Y" vs. Baltimore "Y."

A weight-lifting exhibition will be given between the halves of the game by members of the Y. M. C. A. Weight Lifting Club.

6 p. m.—Annual 2-mile indoor run, closed to Y. M. C. A. members.

6 p. m.—Wrestling meet, Y. M. C. A. vs. Gallaudet College.

Handball Courts.

2 to 6 p. m.—Handball meet, Y. M. C. A. vs. Baltimore "Y."

3 to 6 p. m.—Squash games. A number of the "Y" players will play informal match games.

Bowling.

2 to 10 p. m.—Bowling alleys will be open for games. Prizes for the high score rolled each hour between 2 and 7 p. m.

Boys' Gymnasium Program.

10 a. m.—Volley ball and basket ball games between Washington Junior Leaders and Richmond "Y" Junior Leaders.

3 p. m.—Basket ball game (85-pound teams), Y. M. C. A. vs. Merrick Boys' Club.

4 p. m.—Basket ball game (130-pound teams), "Y" Eagles vs. Pennsylvania Tires.

5 p. m.—Boxing and wrestling exhibition matches by members of the junior boxing and wrestling classes.

Hyattsville High Five Defeats Alumni, 23-19

Hyattsville High School defeated the Alumni last night in the Hyattsville Armory, 23 to 19. Mostow, of the varsity, and Bill Cogar, of the Alumni, both forwards, divided scoring honors with 9 points each. The score was 12 to 8 in favor of the varsity at the half.

Hyattsville.	G	FG	P	Alumni.	G	FG	P
Evans,lf	0	0	0	B.Cogar,lf	4	1	9
Urquart,lf	0	1	1	Hol'worth,rf	1	0	2
Mostow,rf	4	1	9	Williams,c	1	0	2
Cain,rf	0	1	1	Jenkins,lg	1	0	2
Quantrille,c	2	0	4	Cohan,lg	0	2	2
Clark,lg	2	0	4	L.Cogar,rg	2	2	6
Bladen,rg	0	0	0	Brown,rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Devlin.

Geo. Church League.

Peck Mem.	G	FG	P	West Wash.	G	FG	P
Dinsmore,lf	2	0	4	R.Haycock,lf	5	2	12
Lacey,lf	1	0	2	R.Pickett,rf	2	2	6
Ramey,rf	7	0	14	Swanson,rf	0	0	0
Herndon,rf	0	0	0	Gaw,c	0	0	0
Lochte,c	4	0	8	Pendleton,c	2	0	4
Duncan,lg	2	0	4	B.Pickett,lg	3	0	6
Bass,rg	0	0	0	Hodges,rg	0	0	0
Brown,rg	0	0	0	Boyd,rg	0	1	1
Totals	16	0	32	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Shafer.

Geo. Presby.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Wells,lf	0	2	2	Chism,lf	5	1	11
R.Oxen'm,rf	2	1	5	Curtin,lf	1	1	3
Collins,c	1	0	2	Mosteller,rf	3	0	6
King,c	0	0	0	Gissell,rf	0	0	0
S'merbell,lg	3	1	7	Lomax,c	5	0	10
H.Oxen'm,rg	1	1	3	Edwards,lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Harding,lg	0	0	0
				Saylor,rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	7	5	19	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Fite Nite at Hollywood

By Paul Gallico.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—On fight night in Hollywood—there'll be time enough tomorrow to write about the Rose Bowl football game and breathe defiance to the snooty and cocksure West Coasters—Johnny Weismuller and Lupe Velez sit in one corner and yell advice. Conway Tearle sits in the opposite corner and is custodian of the rosin box. He has had the same seat for years. For years he has hoisted the rosin box from under the ring and placed it inside for the boxers to shuffle their feet in before they go to their corners. He always smiles at the fighters.

Few people remember that many years ago for a brief spell, Tearle was once a fighter himself. Mae West, accompanied by Timmany, her manager, always sits in the front row and screams to the brawlers. Jack Kearns will be somewhere in the arena, and a couple of wrestlers and a thug or two. And a producer and a director and a rich man, a poor man, a thief, a scoundrel and a good man. You will find the same washed-out blondes sitting with the same pinch-faced men that you see in Madison Square Garden. And the punches land, the blood flows, the fighters go rubber-legged and goggle-eyed . . . Fight night is fight night anywhere.

One corner stool is colored white, the other black. The first boxer into the ring marches over to a neutral corner where Tearle shoves the rosin box at his feet. While he shuffles his dogs in the sticky powder, the announcer flips a wooden disk about the size of a stool top into the air. One side is painted white, the other black. Whichever side falls up, the boxer is motioned to that corner, the black or the white. They have to do that.

All the betting in the arena practically is on corners. The movie folk know little or nothing about fights and fighters and care less. Before the disk is tossed, they bet on the black or white corner and then when they see whom they have drawn, try to hedge them off. Flipping for corners keeps all hands honest.

Johnny wears John Barrymore collars and his hair in a curl down the back of his neck. Velez wears a brown suit and a tam and parks her chin on the canvas. Occasionally they punch one another. They tell me Lupe has quited down since they married. Her impromptu demeanor at the brawls used to be a stopping place for the tourist rubberneck wagons, and sold tickets at the box office. Now Johnny does most of the yelling, though they say he doesn't know a left hook from a six-beat trudgeon. Occasionally Lupe and Johnny abandon the action in the ring and take to punching one another. The crowd on the whole is more excitable than at home.

The Hollywood American Legion runs the fights. Legionnaires in uniform and overseas caps are at the gate and in the aisles. The Legion band blares between bouts. The club is a small one, a little larger than the Ridgewood Grove or the St. Nick, but well constructed, with seats that slope up immediately from the first row ringside. There is no real working press. There are a few newspaper seats in the front row, but the rest of them are occupied by film heroes and heroines and producers.

The reporters use no telegraph, but have outside telephones at their ringside seats. That makes it swell. If the action goes sour, you call up your girl and talk to her a while. One man handles the judging of the fight—the referee. And there is no delay. As soon as the final bell rings, he seizes the hand of the winning fighter, whips it into the air and then scrambles from the ring.

Memory stirred vaguely when I saw the boxers for the opening bout. One of them was named Georgie Goodman. Face and name were familiar. Where had I seen him before? And then I began to see the scene again. The huge indoor stadium in Chicago, the golden gloves intercity matches. Chicago had a flashy bantam named Georgie Goodman. We knew he could beat our first-string men. We had a kid sub-novice. I can't remember his name. But he was young, black-eyed, flashing, a sweet-looking kid. He had a showy style of boxing. We thought he might catch the eye of the judges. As soon as the bell rang, we realized that our kid was overmatched. Georgie Goodman knew it, too. He was merciful. He gave our kid a neat and concise little boxing lesson, tied him up, smiled at him in a friendly way in the clinches and never hurt him. It was one of the sweetest things I ever saw in the ring. George isn't as good a professional as he was an amateur. Or perhaps he is already through. His opponent was not merciful.

Art Lasky, a heavyweight who is built a little like Max Baer and fights along the same lines, fought Jack Vannoy in the main event. Lasky is being built up. They say that the boys have him. Vannoy was brave, willing and strictly a catcher. Lasky had him helpless for four rounds and couldn't put him away. He is green and awkward but has a nice long chin, and I hope I am around when some straight puncher steps inside and tags it. He is a very dirty fighter, is Mister Lasky. I was the guest of Marcus Aurelius Kelly, the red-headed sports editor of the Examiner and probably the smartest sports editor in the country today. Mr. Kelly and I prayed to the little Gods of Sport that before he went Vannoy would tag Lasky just once. Our prayers were not answered.

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Meany Surprises In Epsom Feature

Plater Steps Into Handicap Class to Win at $18.

Houston, Texas, Dec. 30 (AP).—Mrs. L. M. Pike's Meany, a 3-year-old colt which has been racing in cheap claiming races, today stepped up into the handicap division and defeated several of the leading horses training in Texas in the $2,500 New Year's handicap at Epsom Downs.

Taking the lead at the rise of the barrier, Meany set all the pace, crossing the finish line at the end of the 1 and 1-16-mile journey six lengths in front of the public's choice, Quatre Bras II, from W. T. Waggoner's Thre D's Stock Farm. Back in third place trailed W. Graham's Cambridgeshire, also well-fancied in the betting.

The slow track was made for Mrs. Pike's colt. He stepped the distance in 1:52 1-5 and paid his scattered backers the long odds of $18.80 for $2. Quatre Bras II, either second or third in his four previous starts at the Downs, returned $3.60 for a $2 place ticket while a similar priced show bet on Cambridgeshire was worth $4.40.

U. S.-Owned Horse Wins English 'Chase

Newbury, England, Dec. 30 (AP).—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Kellsboro Jack, winner of the Grand National last March, today won the Lambourn handicap steeplechase at 3 miles from a field of Grand National probables.

Second to the American-owned steeplechaser at the finish was Lord Stalbridge's Jack Drummer.

Agua Caliente Race Is Won by Parawick

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Dec. 29 (AP).—Parawick, 4-year-old filly, carried the colors of F. Mermet to victory in the Jack Dempsey Purse, featured race at the track here today. The filly won by three-quarters of a length. Sycamore got the place and Piracy the show. Dempsey was guest for the race.

Parawick ran the mile in 1:40 and mutuel tickets on the winner were posted at $10, $6 and $8.

R. M. A. Cagemen Open Season on January 10

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—A trio of star basket ball performers, Pyre, Banks and Jones from Bedford School to team up with McFall, lone returning regular, and Cook, Guy, Bowers and Pettit, has aided considerably Randolph Macon Academy's basket ball chances for the coming season.

Duquesne Grid Team At Miami for Contest

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Duquesne University's warriors arrived here today for their New Year's Day football game with the University of Miami Hurricanes.

The Dukes were led by their chief mentor, Elmer Layden, soon to go to Notre Dame in a similar capacity. Layden took his charges almost immediately to the playing field for a workout.

Salem High Gridmen Spend Day in Capital

The Salem (Mass.), High School football team of 22 players which was defeated by the Urban Military Academy of Los Angeles, 18-0, last week, will spend today sightseeing about the Capital.

The team, which has been defeated but once, aside from the Coast setback, in five years, is coached by William Boderick. Mayor George E. Bates of Salem, also is a member of the party.

Betty Farrell Winner In Jefferson Feature

New Orleans, Dec. 30 (AP).—In a tight finish, Betty Farrell, 4-year-old filly racing for M. E. Costello, earned the decision over W. C. Weant's Judge Primrose in the 5½ furlong feature of an all-claiming program at Jefferson Park today.

Judge Primrose was out in front until the final strides, leading two lengths heading into the stretch, but Eddie Arcaro put up a great finish on Betty Farrell to get the former E. R. Bradley filly home first by a head. Slapped was third in the field of six.

Carrying 111 pounds, Betty Farrell ran the distance in 1:06 3-5, only 1 1-5 seconds off the track record. She paid $6.60 for $2.

Eastern at Top With 5 Cage Victories

Defeat of Emerson Team Feature; Tech Has Won 3, Lost 1.

IF comparative scores can be used as a basis for judging strength in the city public basketball circuit, then Eastern must be adjudged the class of the lot.

To date the Lincoln Parkers have won five contests and lost none, including the battle with the Boys Club of Washington last Friday night. The feature victory of the preholiday season, however, is the 1-point win over the powerful Emerson Institute cage team.

Tech, which has bagged three victories in four starts, dropping the second of a pair of games to the Georgetown Frosh, has won its games handily. The team is working into a highly polished heavy-scoring five and may be the black nag in the interhigh series. Young Wiles and Johnny Billings have been showing up in fine style and with the able Red Daly and the newcomer, McGahey, measuring above expectations, a spirited race is bound to be written into the records.

Have Played 11 Games.

Roosevelt, which showed erratic playing throughout the first two weeks of the campaign, may yet get going. The Ruf Riders played on the average of four times a week prior to the Christmas holidays and will continue on the same basis beginning next week. To date the Roosevelts have played 11 games, winning 6 of them.

Central, highly rated in the preseason dope, has dropped back during the past two weeks, because of the lacing suffered at the hands of Trenton (N. J.) High School and the George Washington Frosh. The Mount Pleasanters have a .500 average in the four games played so far.

In the prep school division, Emerson rules the roost. Harlan Sanborn's floormen have tripped everything but Eastern, including Georgetown Prep, one of the finest fives in the territory. The Institute record card to date shows five wins in six tries. Knocky Thomas and Waverly Wheeler, of Tech, and Bill Cogar, former Hyattsville star, are the backbones of the attack.

Georgetown Prep has won four and last two. The Hoyettes' losses came at the hands of Emerson and Central. Friends has broken even in two battles, while Gonzaga has taken one in three. St. John's drags up the rear with a trio of thumps.

Landon, St. Alban's, Woodward and Episcopal open their cards next week.

School Basketball Schedule.
Schedule for Week.

Monday.

Central Alumni vs. Central Varsity, at Central.

Wednesday.

St. John's vs. Roosevelt, at Roosevelt.

Gonzaga vs. Western, at Western.

Thursday.

Washington and Lee vs. Eastern, at Eastern.

Alexandria vs. Roosevelt, at Roosevelt.

Friday.

St. John's vs. Central, at Central.

Eastern vs. G. W. Frosh, at G. W. Gym.

Roosevelt vs. Gonzaga, at Gonzaga.

Emerson vs. National Training, at National Training.

Mt. Rainier vs. Takoma Silver Spring, at Silver Spring.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase vs. Sherwood, at Chevy Chase.

Alexandria vs. Falls Church, at Alexandria.

Arkansas, Centenary Elevens Set for Clash

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 30 (U.P.)—Twenty-four University of Arkansas and 21 Centenary College football players rested here tonight after each team engaged in secret workouts in preparation for what may be the most colorful gridiron clash south of the Mason-Dixin line this season.

New Year's Day will see the Porkers, uncrowned champions of the Southwest Conference, pitted against the Centenary gentlemen from Shreveport. Proceeds will go to the Shriners' Home for Crippled Children.

The game is styled "The Dixie Classic." Such nationally acclaimed pigskin artists as Centenary's Paul Geisler, Manning Smith and Shorty Oslin, and Arkansas' Tommy Murphy, Paul Rucker and Ralph Laforge will participate.

Charlottesville Five Is Arranging Schedule

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.). The Peoples National Bank Athletic Club has placed an unlimited basket ball team on the floor here this winter and is arranging an attractive schedule. Among the outstanding players lined up for the five are Mayo, former University of Virginia captain; Stahl, late of Lynchburg College; Ruebush, Bridgewater ace of a few seasons ago; Bradford, former captain of Hampden-Sydney court team, and Adams, who played on the Pacific Coast for a number of years. Two local high school products from Lane High School, Greaver and Bradbury, round out the quintet.

The team is anxious to arrange games in Washington and vicinity. Anyone interested may write Lee Bradbury, manager, at the bank.

Andy Callahan Matched.

Boston, Dec. 30 (U.P.)—Andy Callahan, of Lawrence, will defend his New England welterweight title in a 12-round bout with Werter Carcelli, of Italy, at Boston Garden January 19, it was announced today. Callahan recently lost a close decision to Middleweight Champion Vince Dundee at the garden.

Eddie (Unknown) Winston, of Hartford, Conn., claimant of the New England heavyweight title, will meet Dick Madden, of Boston, in a 12-round bout at the same show.

McColl Undergoes Arm Operation and Looms as Good Nat Mound Prospect

Aged Rookie Hopes to Be Starter

Granted Only Four Hits in Winning Lone '33 Start as Nat.

Retired Only Six Giants to Face Him in Order in World Series.

ALEX (SANDY) McCOLL, baseball veteran of nigh on to 20 seasons, but not yet credited with a single one in the majors, has just had his aging soup-bone operated upon and promises to return to the Nationals next spring with his salary wing showing all the life of a rookie just graduated from his college nine.

When one realizes that Alex is nearing the 40 mark—he admits being 37 and many who played on the same teams with him years back say he is older—a smile is likely to develop at the news that baseball's oldest rookie is taking his creaking arm seriously. It reminds of the time a few years back when "Uncle Nick" Altrock went to Youngstown to have "Bonesetter" Reese try to perform a miracle on his flipper. But there is a difference.

McColl Real Pitcher.

McColl is a real pitcher. He had a good season in 1933, despite the fact that he was out with malaria considerable time and later suffered a sore arm. It developed that the latter ailment was similar to that suffered by Urban Faber, of the Chisox; Al Thomas, of the Nats, and Sammy West, of the Browns. In each case, the elbow bone was chipped. And like the three named above, all of whom were successfully operated upon by Dr. Paul Kreuscher, of Chicago, McColl left his home near Cleveland to have this Windy City specialist wield the knife. Now Alex reports that the operation is successful and that he will be battling for a regular pitching berth on Joe Cronin's staff next season.

Fate always seems to have been against the veteran right-hander, for major league scouts have grabbed players all around him for almost two decades but never have given him a chance until the Nats bought him from Chattanooga late last season—just in time to make him eligible to toil in the world series.

McColl has a nice curve, a fine sinker ball, good control, a pretty change of pace, and a fair fast one. And, above all, he has 19 years' experience behind him and a sorrel-thatched head full of baseball brains. When the Nats were pretty sure that they were going to win the 1933 American League flag, they cast about for a steady, experienced pitcher of this type to help out Jack Russell in relief roles and found McColl right in their own back yard, so to speak—with the Chattanooga Lookouts.

Won Only Nat Start.

McColl did not do much work after joining the Nats; that is, as regards quantity, but its quality was Grade A. During the month or more that he toiled in Washington livery, he participated in but four games, totaling 17 innings, during which he walked seven, fanned five and allowed five earned runs. He started but one game and it was a masterpiece.

On September 6 Manager Cronin called on the veteran to face the Chicago White Sox here and he responded with an almost perfectly pitched game, winning, 3 to 1. He granted but four hits, and would have had a shutout but for the fact that two of these safeties and a base on balls came in the same inning.

In the second game of the late and lamented world series against the New York Giants, McColl got the call starting the seventh inning and all he did was to send the six men who faced him back to the bench in rapid succession, only one ball being driven to the outfield in the two rounds he toiled.

Should McColl continually exercise his arm, as he promises to do, between now and reporting to the Biloxi training camp, it should gain strength and enable him to make a real bid for a berth. All Alex needs to make him a finished performer is a little more zip on his fast one, experts declare, and maybe Dr. Kreuscher's knife will give him that.

Time alone will tell.

Boys Club 115-Pound Loop Draws Four Fives

Four teams make up the newly formed 115-pound basket ball league under the auspices of the Northeast Boys' Club. The teams that are to line up for the coming grind which begins January 11 are the Griffs, Georgetown Flashes, Merrick Boys' Club, Potomac Boat Club Juniors, Savoy Theater and the Northeast Boys' Club.

The winner of the race will be awarded a silver trophy and its entrance fee paid for contesting in the A. A. U. championships. Weldon P. Monson, athletic director of the Northeast Boys' Club, is in charge of the league activities.

Young Van Married A Month, He Reveals

Wedding bells have been pealing more than a month for Warren Van Sciver, known to local boxing addicts as Young Van, it was learned last night as news that he had deserted the ranks of the bachelors seeped out.

Further investigation elicited from the boxer-stereotyper the blushing admission that he was married last month to Helen Mae Riley, of 626 M street southwest. The couple are making their home at 622 L street southwest. Van Sciver is employed in the mechanical department of The Washington Post.

When the Game of Basket Ball and Mr. Hughes Were Young, Maggie

The old Eastern A. C. basket ball team, champions of the District in 1900. Back row, left to right, George Boyd, Eugene Gooding, E. Ratcliff, Harry Colliflower, J. Y. Hughes, Charles Dunn, Chester Moffett. Middle row, Charley Venable, Johnny Thompson, Doc Howesell (manager). Front row, Eddy Ockert, Eddie Rabb. Harry Colliflower, in the back row, later played major league baseball, pitching for Cleveland. Below (Post Staff Photo), James Y. "Shorty" Hughes, one of the first men in the District to play basket ball, and a member of the 1900 championship team, takes it easy before the fireplace now.

Nine-Man Teams, 3-1 Scores Marked Early Days of Game.

By Bill McCormick.

A NAPOLEONIC figure standing stolidly in the center of a melee, oblivious to flying baseball bats, fists, spiked shoes and bricks—an umpire patiently standing by while the followers of a couple of sandlot baseball teams work off excess energy and venom. That is Mr. James Y. Hughes, of today, an arbiter par excellence, watching the boys release pugnacity.

Thirty years ago "Shorty" Hughes, a diminutive but well-muscled portion of athletic ability, would have been in the center of the melee as today—but not standing by. He would have been throwing baseball bats, fists, spiked shoes and bricks with Gaelic abandon.

Hughes made his greatest bid for athletic fame in basket ball, a game with which he started to dabble in 1896, just a few years after James Naismith discovered that trying to flip a round windbag into a butterfly net was some fun if the opposition was rough enough. By 1896, Hughes was playing the game seriously. By 1900 he was a member of the championship Eastern Athletic Team.

Nine Men on Team.

When Hughes first started playing basket ball there were nine men on a team. In 1900, when his aggregation won the District championship there were seven—and the carnage was pretty terrible.

"In those days there was no limit to the size of a basket ball court," reminisces the present-day James Y. Hughes, toasting his tootsies before the open fire in his Brookland home. "So, the seven-man teams got along pretty well on the big floors like that at the Washington Light Infantry Auditorium under Chase's Theater. But on the smaller courts—ah, me

"We played man-for-man in those days and there were always a few candidates for the hospital after a game on a big court with plenty of room to duck. When we played on a small floor the casualties were a sight to behold."

There were giants in Washington basket ball in those days. All of the basket shooting was usually delegated to one member of a team. On one of the Hughes' teams the player elected to plop the pellet into the basket made 21 straight field goals. A field goal counted 1 point then and a free toss ½ point. In sailing through opposition to the 1900 title, the Eastern A. C. won one game 3 to 1 and the contest in which they clinched the championship was decided in their favor by a 6-4 score. All of which just goes to prove that it must have been rather difficult to get within firing range of the target at that time.

Moffett Made Star Play.

"Chester Moffett, a forward on our 1900 team, didn't always wait to get close to the basket to make a goal," recalls Hughes. "I remember one time when he made the most spectacular play I have ever seen in basket ball. He got the ball at one end of the Washington Light Infantry court and flipped it the entire distance into the basket. The throw was fully 120 feet—and the ceiling was not very high either."

Hughes believes that present-day basket ball players are good, but not as well conditioned as the boys he played with.

"Good wind is a very important element in playing the game," he says. "It was part of our regular routine to run round and round the Capitol to develop it. You don't see that now—and I think that's the reason so many players collapse like a punctured balloon after five or six minutes of play."

In his younger days Hughes was also a good baseball player. As his playing career drew to a close he gradually drifted into the role of arbiter and put in years calling 'em from behind the plate and refereeing baskel ball games.

He is virtually retired from refereeing now, but he still likes to umpire an occasional sandlot baseball game. Just so he can stand like a tiny Rock of Gibraltar and watch the boys battle it out when enthusiasm and pugnacity run too high.

Tallest Since 1928.

The University of Oklahoma this year has its tallest basket ball squad since its undefeated team of 1928.

The Great Outdoors . . .

By Robert Schroeder.

MOST nimrods feel that the future holds greater opportunities for sport than have been seen in the last 20 years. With the close of 1933 so great has been the improvement that many are coy in making suggestions for bettering of the sport.

The crisis faced at the beginning of this year, which threatened the shooting game and the total extermination of our game, is passed. At last, the country as a whole is alive to the importance of our wild life resources and national forests.

The few changes and suggestions coming from sportsmen who are experienced students of the great outdoors are summed up by Gen. James E. Fechet, experienced sportsman, flyer and hunter, who says:

Have Right to What You Get.

"It's not so hot to go out after ducks or upland game early on a frosty morning and be able to shoot 50 and have to stop at a measly dozen. Understand, I am for conservation, but I believe when you put the decoys out right, wait for the day of days and shoot straight as h—l, you have a right to what you can get.

"It's a pity to have to quit three minutes after the sport begins. After all, it's been the hunter who's been the greatest backer of conservation. He and the clubs to which he belongs have put out the most to help the good cause. I know lots of fellows now who can go out only a couple of times a year who are entirely losing interest."

The general suggests a seasonal bag instead of a daily one, and recommends that each hunter be required to report his kill daily to the local game warden, with any infringements of the law calling for a severe fine.

Actually, it would mean better hunting in the long run, less game taken, and would give the game wardens a better chance to keep track of actual hunting conditions.

Congress Asked to Act.

Pertinent to conservation, I learned from Seth Gordon, president of the American Game Association, that with the opening of Congress in January, one of the first bills to be considered is the duck stamp bill.

The bill provides that every wildfowl hunter to be taxed $1 in addition to his regular license fee for the privilege of shooting ducks or geese. It is calculated that a yearly revenue of $1,000,000 will be collected. Eighty per cent or more of this, the bill provides, shall be used to establish sanctuaries and feeding and breeding grounds along the natural fly ways. Wildfowlers almost as one are behind the bill, and it is the first time in history that a body of citizens has voluntarily requested the privilege of being taxed. If you don't want to shoot ducks, you are not subject to the levy.

Carl D. Shoemaker, secretary of the special Senate committee on wild life resources, told me the other day that the bill was almost sure of being passed. Mr. Shoemaker says:

"The President signed the bill just before Christmas, and said he felt it was of the greatest importance. The President has been most sympathetic to conservation, and nothing has brought home to our people the importance of our fauna and great natural forests so much as the founding of the CCC."

Gallagher Renigs On Kennedy Bout

Marty Gallagher, who was to have met Les Kennedy in the main event at Portner's Arena January 9, will not fight the West Coast heavyweight on that date, it was definitely announced by Gallagher's manager, James Gallagher.

We want a warm-up fight with some out-of-town fighter, then he will meet the winner of a Barry-Kennedy fight," said James Gallagher. "Marty has beaten Kennedy once, and has everything to lose and nothing to gain fighting him again. You may say definitely that he will not box Kennedy January 9."

The Portner's matchmaker announced that he would have to confer with other officials at the arena to decide what action would be taken. It is possible that Gallagher will be kept in the bout with some other opponent, or Kennedy may be retained on the program.

Jimmy Erwin, manager of Kennedy, waxed wrothy when informed that Gallagher had withdrawn from the fight.

"The fact of the matter is that Gallagher is afraid of Les," Irwin said. "I don't see why the Portner promoters should give in to Gallagher. He hasn't done a thing to help boxing in the last year, and Kennedy has. Under the circumstances, I think Les should be kept on the card—and Gallagher forced to accept, or not fight in Alexandria."

Ice Hockeyists In Game Here Today

Free State Brewers Meet Baltimore Orioles at Lincoln Memorial.

WASHINGTON'S first ice hockey game, and possibly the only one District fans will be privileged to see this winter, will be played today on the small pool at the Lincoln Memorial starting at 2 o'clock. The Baltimore Orioles, leaders of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, and Free State Brewers, an independent sextet, will furnish the action. The game is sponsored by the Welfare and Recreational Association.

Bill Boyd, formerly with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, coaches the Orioles, and has imparted his knowledge of the sport as played in professional circles.

Orioles Beat Dartmouth.

The Orioles come to Washington fresh from a 3-2 victory over Dartmouth, scored in Baltimore Friday night. Vince Papike, referred to as "Poison" by opponents because of his deadly scoring eye, and Lolly Christiansen, are outstanding members of the team. Christiansen is a wing and Papike a center. It was Papike's two brilliant goals in the fina I period that defeated Dartmouth.

Winfree Johnson, of the Welfare and Recreational Association, hit upon the idea of bringing the teams to Washington. Hockey, the fastest, roughest and most thrilling of all winter sports, enjoys a large following in Baltimore, where it is played by amateurs, and New York, where the pros hold forth.

Albert Clyde-Burton, of the National Capital Parks Committee, arranged to have the small pool at the Memorial put in condition for the match. Several thousand spectators can be accommodated around the pool, which is ideal for a rink.

Post Mortems . . .

Former President Hoover has signified his intention of attending the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena New Year's Day . . . the National Rifle Association was founded in 1881 . . . it now has 24 affiliated State Associations . . . and 280,000 individual members . . . Red Grange's night club in Chicago is called "The 77" . . . which was Grange's sweater number at Illinois . . . and with the Chicago Bears pro team when Gilbert Hunt, who is now in the finals of the national indoor junior championship, was receiving his first tennis lesson, he beat his instructor . . . James Galvin, of the St. Louis Reds, pitched the first no-hit, no-run, no-man-reaching-first-base game . . . in 1876.

Connie Mack's lifetime batting average when he was a major league catcher, was .251 . . . Les Kennedy is looking forward to a happy reunion with Max Baer . . . when the latter reaches here Friday . . . Baer sprang into prominence by beating Kennedy . . . after having dropped the first decision . . . Walter Johnson pitched 113 shutouts during his big league career . . . Joe "Yackey" Bush, Washington sportsman, is backing Meyer Jacobson . . . the Baltimore bowler, in the U. S. Sweepstakes . . . which opens at the Arcadia Saturday . . . Jacobson is the first Baltimore entry.

Dr. Lyons Wins Final Shoot Of Year

Has Score of 43 in Feature; Schneider Victorious in Second Event.

DR. J. H. LYONS won the Secretary's Cup, placed in competition by R. D. Morgan at the officers' farewell shoot of the Washington Gun Club yesterday at the Benning traps. It was the final shoot of the year. The winner's score was 43.

In offering the trophy, Morgan decreed that the first 25 targets be fired at 16 yards, and the second 25 at handicap distances based on scores made in the first event. J. R. Groves, jr., was second with 42.

The second 50-target race, fired in the same manner as the first, resulted in a victory for F. W. Schneider, who won a club spoon. Dr. Lyons was second in this, a single bird behind the winner, who scored 41.

Shoot Next Saturday.

Cups offered by the president and vice president were not competed for yesterday, they will be put up at next Saturday's shoot.

	1st 50.	2d 50.
Dr. J. H. Lyons	43	40
J. R. Groves, jr.	42	37
F. W. Schneider	41	41
R. B. Bond	41	39
H. H. Shelton	39	..
R. D. Morgan	38	..
T. B. Dorsett	37	..
George A. Emmons	37	..
G. M. Gillet	34	35
M. B. Godfrey	34	34

Courtmen Start Second Half Of Race

THE first half of the schedule in the Southeast Community Center Basket Ball League ended last week and the teams are preparing to start the second half Wednesday night at Hine Junior High School. The first half in Section A was won by Miller Furniture Co., which did not lose a contest in five starts. Anacostia Business Men were returned the winners in Section B.

Thirty games will be played in the league in the second half by the six teams in Class A, and there will be 56 games in Section B, with each of the eight teams playing the other twice. Class A will finish March 2, and B March 12.

Series Lead to Title.

The winners in each half will play a series of three games for the championship of their class, and then will come the final match between the winners of Class A and B for the championship of the center. This is the first attempt by any one community center to stage a league between teams using the same floor and its success is due to the untiring efforts of Jack Haas, athletic director, who is in charge of the courts.

The standing of the teams at the end of the first half was as follows:

Class A.

	W.	L.
Miller Furniture	5	0
Stewarts Pharmacy	4	1
Mercury	3	2
Marion's	2	3
Naval Reserves	1	4
Saint Joseph's	0	5

Class B.

	W.	L.
Anacostia Business Men	6	1
Christ Church	5	2
Eastons	4	3
Sigma Phi Lambda	4	3
Certified Bakers	4	3
Congress Heights	3	4
Dixie Five	2	5
Blue Eagles	0	7

Second Half Schedule.

Wednesday night—Sigma Phi Lambda vs. Eastons at 7, and Anacostia Business Men vs. Certified Bakers at 9.

Thursday night — Saint Joseph's vs. Stewarts Pharmacy, at 7; Naval Reserves vs. Miller Furniture, at 9; Dixie Five vs. Blue Eagles, at 8.

Friday night—Christ Church vs. Blue Eagles, at 7, and Mercurys vs. Marions, at 9.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

"The time has come," Ye Ringworme said,
"To talk of many things;
Of pugs—and mugs—and sundry lugs—
Of managers—and rings—
And why the gates are not so hot—
And what the New Year brings."

IT was by the veriest of coincidences that Ye Olde Ringworme arrived simultaneously with a letter from Harry Groves, Washington's impresario of feature fogging and our favorite letter writer.

"Ah, ha!" he sneered maliciously, peering over the shoulder at the opening portions of the Groves epistle, which rhapsodized over the regeneration of Henry Irving, propellor of beer trucks and right-hand smacks to the lug. "Ah, ha! You see there what my pal Harry says about the Northeast noggin-knocker getting serious about his head-cracking? I told you Hank was becoming a good fighter, but you wouldn't listen to me."

"No, sir, you're too dad-blamed smart," he continued after a bit of time out while he untangled his soiled beard from our typewriter carriage. "He's the best middleweight in these parts." Thus did he dispose of Young Van and Walter Kirkwood.

Immune to Argument.

He agreed explicitly with Groves' high opinions of Phil Furr, Carey Wright, Marty Gallagher and Pete Sarron. And so it went—we couldn't get an argument out of Ye Olde Chiseler. So we deposited him and the Groves epistle in the waste basket and made up our own list of outstanding local fighters.

Here 'tis—anything for a laugh.

Best heavyweight—Marty Gallagher, when in condition. Donald (Reds) Barry a close second, with Billy Jones a dark horse.

Best light heavyweight—Bob Godwin, and phooey on the Joe Knight fans. While the Cairo Calamity kayoed Godwin in Florida, we think the Herald Harbor Fire Chief will decision Knight nine times out of ten.

Best middleweight—Henry Irving, Young Van or Walter Kirkwood. Toss a coin. Competition between these three should furnish some interesting moments this winter.

Best welterweight—Phil Furr, Ray Bowen and Roy Manley close for second honors.

Best lightweight—Maxie Koshover. Buddy Davis is coming along, but Joe Britten may flag the Capital Limited this week.

Best featherweight—It seems there were two featherweights named Pete Sarron—or so it seems to his opponents.

Best prospect—Carey Wright.

Best preliminary prospect—Baby Charles.

Roddy Davis,
Joe Britten,
Joe socks,
Roddy sittin'.

The almost universal diversity of opinion that has existed between most of the spectators and the judges regarding about 95 per cent of the decisions at Portner's lately may be attributable in a large degree to lack of uniformity in methods of scoring bouts at the Virginia punch bowl.

Not in all cases has this column been in sympathy with the boos and jeers that greet almost every announcement of the judges' winners. In our humble opinion, the judges have been right more often than they have been wrong. But there is no gainsaying the fact that some of their decisions have been as a drunken driver making a U turn on F street at 4:35 p. m.

Other decisions have been both right and wrong and there is no excuse whatsoever for this condition prevailing. The condition exists simply because there is no standard method of judging in use at Portners. In many fights either fighter may be declared the winner—depending upon the scoring method used. Using the New York system of considering each round as a separate unit, fighter A might justifiably be the winner. Using the system in vogue in other States of awarding so many points to each fighter in each round and totaling to determine the winner, fighter B should be given the award.

Under the circumstances, it would seem that much of the trouble regarding disputed decisions could be eliminated if officials at Portner's were to decide on some definite method of scoring, instruct the judges and referee accordingly—and then let the public in on it. We'd like to guess, too.

Happy New Year.

Down the Fairway . . .

Virginia Makes Determined Bid to Land Sectional Trials for National Amateur and Open; Indian Spring Club Already Sends In Request.

By Dave Herman.

DOWN in Virginia ardent golfers are booming Richmond as the site of the Middle Atlantic sectional qualifying trials for both the National open and amateur championships in 1934.

F. J. D. (Fred) Mackay, secretary of the State association, who needs very little introduction to District golf leaders, has dispatched requests to the United States Golf Association, asking that Richmond be given consideration in the selection of places for the two blue ribbon events.

Washington golf clubs which are seriously considering putting in bids for the amateur and open trials will be interested in the announcement that the Old Dominion metropolis is hot after the two events. It has been several years since Richmond last was the scene of either an open or amateur divisional test, and it is this writer's belief that Virginia golfers have issued some sort of a complaint relative to the monopoly Washington courses have occupied.

The amateur and open trials were conducted in the District in 1932 and 1933. Columbia was host in the open trials and Chevy Chase in the amateur two years ago, while last season Manor was awarded the open and Columbia the amateur.

It is quite true that few golfers from the Old Dominion participated in either of these competitions on District soil, the reason being, it is obvious, that Virginia entrants did not like traveling 100 or 150 miles for just a one-day tournament. While Virginia is making a vigorous drive to land the sectional tests, it is doubtful if it will get them.

Indian Spring Bid.

The fact remains that Indian Spring County Club already has taken the initiative and filed its request for one of the sectional trials, presumably the amateur. Beaver Dam, which has been in the background more or less from the standpoint of important golf events, is anxious to step out under its "new deal" program, and it would not be surprising to see the Landover (Md.) club put in its bid for the open trials.

Baltimore, too, is anxious to have one of its courses represented next year in a section event, and may offer that fine layout, Five Farms, as a battleground. It was over this course that the Nation's premier simon-pure stars trudged in quest of laurels in the 1932 National amateur championship, and where Sandy Somerville defeated little Johnny Goodman in the finals.

While it will be some time before any action will be taken with respect to the selection of courses for the Open and amateur trials, the ballyhoo for dear old Washington never hurts, and it is hoped the District association will press its efforts to land the two events for this section.

Number Decreased.

Two seasons ago there were seven places open in the amateur trials and 19 in the amateur; last season five and 12, respectively. For instance, at Chevy Chase in 1932 there was a large field of more than 80 entered in the simon-pure event, while last year in the same event the field was only half that size.

The tremendous drop is easily explained. Five Farms in Baltimore was putting on the amateur proper in '32, while golfers from Virginia, Baltimore, Carolina and the District, who participated the following year in the trials faced a trip to Cincinnati, when they qualified.

Well, the 1932 Open is going to be held in Philadelphia, and the amateur in Buffalo. So there should be quite a turnout for the Middle Atlantic sectional trials.

It is always more convenient to enter a tournament that is being played in your home town. Hence, if Virginia lands one of the sectional events neither Washington nor Baltimore is going to be represented by any great numbers. That's one thing certain.

Hancock Surprised.

Whenever we think of a sectional qualifying trial in Richmond, there leaps to my mind Roland Hancock, the professional from Carolina, and Billy Howell, pride of the Old Dominion.

Hancock barely made the grade in the 1928 open test and astounded the golfing world in the championship proper at Olympia Fields. Standing on the seventy-first tee with the championship hanging under his proverbial nose, and needing two 5s to win. Hancock suddenly became "stagefright" and wound up with two 6s, permitting Bobby Jones and Johnny Farrell to waltz into a tie for the championship. Farrell later defeated Jones in a stirring playoff.

Howell set the pace in the trials in Richmond, and unheralded and unsung, bowled over Johnny Goodman, 1 up in his opening match and bowed to Francis Ouimet in the semifinals, 2 and 1, in the amateur proper. The Virginian might have been champion that year had he not smashed his tee shot on the short seventeenth into a trap. In the words of Ouimet, himself, "Billy's shot out of that bunker was one of the greatset under pressure I have ever seen."

The cases of Howell and 18-year-old Jack Munger, bespectacled Dallas, Tex., sensation, are quite parallel. Ever so often we hear of these little-known youngsters bobbing up alongside the golf horizon, and making trouble for the favorites and veterans. Two decades it was Ouimet, who skyrocketed to fame by defeating Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, the English stylist, in a playoff for the Open championship. And then along came this fellow Bobby Jones, who cut such a wide swath in golfdom's ranks that it got to be a case of "Jones Against the Field." I am sure that when Bobby Jones quit competitive golf, amateur and professional golfers alike felt the tension lessening.

Beaten By Marston.

But about Munger and Howell. Howell dropped out of the picture after his dramatic bid for honors in 1931. This boy Munger got as far as the semifinals of the National Amateur at Kenwood, near Cincinnati, this past season, bowing to a former champion, Max Marston. In the cases of both Howell and Munger, each was meeting a former amateur title holder in his semifinals match. On his way to the semifinals Munger eliminated H. Chandler Egan, conqueror of Goodman. And Goodman, you will recall, was a victim of Howell's blazing sticks in his match.

There will be very little change in the personal of the professional staff at Washington's course next year.

Roland Mackenzie will assume the reins at Congressional, succeeding Sandy Armour, and looks to be about the only new face who will show up in the paid clan ranks.

Rumors persist, however, that Tom Hudgins, the elongated trick shot golfer, may not continue as professional at Woodmont. The Woodmont Club, be it known, is curtailing expenses to the bone, and with its retrenchment program in force, there is very little money to be expended for a big-time professional. Hudgins' work has been very satisfactory at Woodmont, and, should he leave, it will be purely because of economic necessity.

It is no secret that golf pros are not receiving the money they received some years ago, and that business at the golf shops is not what it used to be. Ask any pro today and he'll tell you it's true. However, the outlook for 1934 is cheerful.

When the wheels of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association are set in motion next spring, two of its most faithful workers will be out of the fold. One of these is Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer, former association president, who has announced that she will not continue as first team captain. The other is Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely, who has resigned as tournament committee chairman.

Their absence will be keenly felt by the women golfers. Mrs. Keefer is resigning because of her health, and Mrs. Tschiffely is contemplating a trip abroad.

Heurich Brewer Pros In Court Debut Today

The Heurich Brews, latest addition to the professional basket ball realm, will inaugurate their home showing today when they tangle with the Polish-American team of Baltimore. The game is set for the G. W. gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock.

Featured in the line-up of the local pro hoopsters are a classy lot of former high school and college stars, among them Moon Evans, late of the University of Maryland; Ralph Bennie, former Eastern High cager; Johnny Fenlon, who played with George Washington last year, and Joe Crosan, Duke University luminary of a few seasons ago.

A preliminary tussle between the Bovello Plumbers and the Northeast Boys' Club opens the bill. The Bovello team is the current holder of the District 130-pound title championship.

Al Smith, 60, Sees Progress For New Year

Gay on Birthday, He Finds Conditions Improving; Mute on Politics.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Alfred E. Smith—he was 60 today—sat at his desk and pondered, trying to decide on the most pleasing thing in the years gone by.

Suddenly he smiled, his eyes twinkled and he leaned forward, behind a huge birthday cake.

"It was Utah's vote on prohibition repeal!"

Then, turning to serious subjects, the former Governor of New York and Democratic Presidential nominee in 1928, discussed business conditions. He's an editor, banker and business man now.

"There's been a decided improvement in the last month," he said, "and I'm looking forward to a still better rise beginning with the New Year."

Repeal of prohibition and the general restoration of purchasing power were the principal reasons for the improvement, said Smith, who came to his office wearing his famous brown derby, ruddy complexioned and "hoping to God I live to be 90."

Credits Shorter Hours.

His quick response to a question as to the reason for restoration of purchasing power was:

"Why, to the operation of natural economic laws"—he paused—"and unquestionably to the reduction of hours brought about by the National Industrial Recovery Act and to the fixation of minimum wages.

"And now—politics is out the window," he said, passing out cigars to his callers and expressing his gratitude for the many congratulatory messages piled on his desk.

"Throw up those blinds," he added. "It's too gloomy in this place."

That accomplished, somebody broached politics again—did the governor have anything more to say about "baloney dollars?"

"No sir," he declared, slapping the desk with his hand. "That also comes under the heading of politics."

What did the governor think about the new legal liquor?

"I'm no chemist"—was the reply, with a broad smile.

Sees Amendments Slow.

His only other comment on Government was in reply to a question of whether he foresaw any changes in the years to come in the country's political philosophy.

"The country will be more careful about amending its Constitution during the next 50 years," he said, smiling again.

"How does it feel to be 60?" he was asked.

"Feels all right," he said. "I don't feel old. The only thing that makes me feel old sometimes is to see my grandchildren getting so big."

Church Guild Plans For Musical Revue

Plans for production of a musical revue are being made by the Calnan Guild, organized during the past week by young members of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring. The guild will sponsor theatricals in the parish.

Rehearsals will start Tuesday night, with the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan directing. George W. Kennedy is general chairman of the production, which will be held in the Seco Theater on February 11. Vincent Costello Post, American Legion, will take part in the program. The show will be given for charity.

D. C. Dental Assistants Choose Year's Officers

Gertrude Demonet was elected president of the District Dental Assistants Society Thursday night. Other officers are Phyl Wierer, vice president; Stella Bryant, secretary; Margaret Beggane, treasurer; Eva Carrico, Margaret Hummer and Eleaner Warren, directors. The retiring president, Mrs. Hummer, entertained the society at her home following the meeting.

Dr. Raymond T. Foxwell will address the society on Nervous Diseases, Causes and Treatment, January 17, at the Ambassador Hotel.

Upper Marlboro Holds Its Election Tomorrow

Three town commissioners of Upper Marlboro, Md., will be elected tomorrow to serve two years.

Voting will be at the fire department building, with the polls open from 3 to 6 p. m. Judges of election are William T. Davis, Irving B. Traband and Roland R. Ryon.

Work Begins on New Playground After 30 Years

Post Staff Photo.

After 30 years of effort, work finally has begun on the Happy Hollow Playground, at Eighteenth street and Kalorama road northwest. The recreation house has just been completed. The wading pool is the first one of a series to be built with civil works funds.

New Mayor Of Pittsburgh Defies "Game"

Democrat Appoints G.O.P. Aids and City Waits for Fireworks.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 30 (AP).—As the mantle of "Hizzoner" drops on the shoulders of forthright William N. McNair, it appears there will be doings aplenty under Pittsburgh's first Democratic administration in a quarter of a century.

Already he has done more to set the politicians "on their ears" than any incoming executive in a long time.

In fact, it looks as if it won't be as complete a Democratic administration as some of them would like. The present unofficial set-up places three Republicans in key positions in the cabinet of the 53-year-old mayor who takes office Monday.

He Has His Own Ideas.

Besides his apparent defiance of "the boys," the firm-minded executive has ideas of government he plans to work out right away.

In the first place he intends to be near to the people—he has told them repeatedly his desk will be right in the lobby of the city-county building.

He expects to round up some big delinquent taxpayers to see what can be done about a municipal deficit which may reach $5,000,000 before long.

A tax moratorium of 10 years on new homes is another McNair idea. He also is a single-tax exponent.

But deficits, taxes and the rest to one side—the most picturesque thing about the new mayor so far is his apparent disregard of certain hidebound political traditions.

Holds Plums Up High.

Even now, and it's scarce 48 hours until he takes office, McNair hasn't said positively what men will get the plums.

There was an authoritative list announced a day or two ago, but all his honor will say is that it is "subject to change."

However, in the face of opposition of Democratic councilmen and the county chairman, it seems likely he will name James P. Malone as safety director, the appointment about which much fuss has been raised. Malone is a Republican. The job carries much patronage.

To the political boys it's all been very queer. There are some who believe the embroglio will go beyond the Smoky City's borders and raise some interesting echoes in the next State campaign.

Snyder-Farmer Post Will Meet Wednesday

Snyder-Farmer Post No. 3, American Legion, of Hyattsville, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the National Guard Armory. World War films will be shown, preceded by a short business session.

Ralph J. Sheffer, vice commander, will be in charge in the absence of Commander Tyler M. Birch.

Women's Status Raised in '33; Some in High Posts First Time

Except in Germany, They Advanced Far, Asserts Mrs. C. C. Catt.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Although women in Germany have been sent back to their cookstoves, the status of women throughout the world improved during 1933, in the opinion of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran suffrage leader and now active in the cause of peace.

Women now vote in more than 40 countries, she said. In this last year, South America was added to the continents where at least some women go to the polls.

In the United States, the close of 1933 sees more women in high position than ever before.

Mrs. Catt refused to grow excited, however, over the fact that the United States now has its first woman Cabinet member, its first woman ambassador, and its first feminine Director of the Mint.

These positions, she said, were rewards for what women in general, and those women in particular, already had accomplished.

Asked to name the women who had achieved the most during 1933, she named three women in as many continents, declaring:

"First of all, Mrs. Roosevelt, who has done more to aid her husband in his administration than any other First Lady, and who has done very much toward cultivating a better morale in this country. Mrs. Roosevelt has set a wholly new example of what a President's wife can do.

Lady Astor Cited.

"Lady Astor has been in Parliament longer than any other woman and has carried on very liberally.

"In Brazil, Miss Bertha Lutz, a distinguished scientist, has been an active member of the constitutional convention. Whether this is the first time a woman has taken part in a constitutional convention I'm not sure, but it is very rare."

Mrs. Catt, who is honorary chairman of the National committee on the cause and cure of war, was gratified that equal suffrage had been written into the new constitution of Brazil during 1933, and that women were given the vote in certain provinces of Argentina.

In Turkey, she pointed out, women not only gained suffrage, but were appointed to high government office. Mohammedan women generally took off their veils—a symbol of coming out of the harem into the world.

Spanish women went to the polls for the first time November 19. In China, women played an increasingly active part in national affairs.

Others in High Posts.

Other feminists, meanwhile, were noting down on their record for 1933 such items as these:

Frances Perkins, as Secretary of Labor, was the first woman in the United States to become a member of a President's Cabinet. During her administration, the Child Labor amendment was started on its way, and child labor was abolished in several industries.

Ruth Bryan Owen was named Minister to Denmark, the first woman Minister in the service of the United States.

Nellie Tayloe Ross was appointed director of the United States Mint, the first time a woman was named to an important position of this nature.

New York City is to have its first woman secretary to the Board of Estimate after January 1. It is a $10,000-a-year job, and Miss Pearl Bernstein will fill it—for her achievements in 1933, among other years.

Kamerad Hitler Fetes Reading Man

Brings War Buddy From U. S., and Offers Job.

Berlin, Dec. 30 (AP).—Two World War buddies, Ignaz Westenkirchner, a simple carpenter from Reading, Pa., and Chancellor Hitler, who holds the highest political office in Germany, met today for the first time since the war.

Summoned by Hitler, who paid their ocean and railway fares and promised Westenkirchner a job, the carpenter, his wife, and three children appeared at the chancellory this evening to have coffee with the Nazi chieftain.

So occupied was the chancellor with affairs of state, however, that more than an hour elapsed before the two Bavarian war comrades could meet and the family could be introduced to their benefactor.

Woodside School Plans Child Health Program

A child health program, with Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County health officer, as the speaker, will feature a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodside School Tuesday night. The subject of Dr. Ellicott's talk will be "Child Health and Education."

In connection with the program there will exhibits of various foods containing vitamins necessary to child health, and a display of posters containing lists of proper foods for children.

Prince Georges School Projects Employing 50

Fifty men are employed by the Prince Georges County, Md., public school board under allotment by the Civil Works Administration, announces Nicholas Orem, superintendent of schools.

Interiors of schools at Capitol Heights, Berwyn and Berwyn Heights are being painted and similar work will be started in other communities. A retaining wall is being built at the Mount Rainier elementary school.

Woman Seized in $7,000 Theft.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Inez Jordan, 27, of Fort Worth, Tex., was held without bail today by Magistrate McKiniry in Yorkville court for officers from Tarrant County, Texas. Police said she was wanted on a charge of stealing $7,000 from the Blewett & Stennett Grain Co., of Fort Worth, where she had been a bookkeeper.

Hog Purchase Program Starts On Wednesday

234,600 Porkers Will Be Bought for Relief at Market Price.

(Associated Press.)

Awards to purchase 234,600 hogs from packing firms for distribution among needy unemployed were announced yesterday by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation.

Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, said the hogs would be bought at market prices prevailing at the time, or higher. The buying will continue at least three weeks.

At the present market scale the awards would involve expenditure of more than $3,500,000.

The buying will begin Wednesday, daily purchases to aggregate 15,640 hogs in markets throughout the country, and will be through packing firms for account of the corporation.

"By using this method of buying," Hopkins said, "the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation makes a departure, since it will now buy hogs, either at the prevailing market price or at a higher price established by the corporation."

The hogs will average from 100 to 200 pounds.

Services for Young At Georgetown Church

Young people of the Hyattsville First Presbyterian Church will participate at 5 o'clock today in a candlelight service with the young people of other churches in the Presbytery of Washington at Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville Church and moderator of the Washington Presbytery, will speak. The service will be led by the Rev. F. S. Niles, pastor of the Georgetown Church.

1933 Was a Year Of Dire Prophecies

Two Seers Predicted End of the World.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Bad as 1933 may have seemed to many folk, it wasn't as bad as the prophecies.

The World-Telegram, glancing over its clipping marked "prophecies," today found that during the year:

Two seers predicted the end of the world.

Six foresaw war.

On the less gloomy side of the ledger one prophet predicted three gold strikes in New York State.

The gloomiest of all was Arthur E. Ware, London business man, who spent many thousands trying to convince the British the world would end June 12, 1933.

He said many deserving Christians would "disappear into the air" and be saved, and then the world would "end with a bang."

N. Y. Milk Control Is Facing Collapse

Dairy Farmers Asked to Attend Conference.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP).—After eight months of price-fixing, New York State's drastic experiment in milk control faces the possibility of collapse. The board stated today it had arrived at a serious crisis, no longer able to support milk prices without cooperation of other States.

Representatives of New York's 100,000 dairy farmers were asked to "come in and talk it over" at a public hearing January 9. Milk distributors, who claim they are being squeezed out of business by the State's efforts to make its farmers more prosperous, also were invited to attend.

The board was created by the Legislature last spring when the industry was virtually demoralized by low prices and unrest among farmers.

Garland Hails Henry Hull For Best Stage Performance

Star in 'Tobacco Road' Gets Praise of Critic for 'Deftness of Art.'

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Henry Hull, appearing in "Tobacco Road," won the Accolade today of Robert Garland, the World-Telegram's dramatic critic, for the best performance on the Broadway stage in 1933.

"Here is a portrait as pungent and as accomplished as you can possibly imagine," wrote Garland. "By the deftness of his art, Mr Hull gets beneath the fellow's hide and projects him from the inside looking out."

Garland selected the year's ten best performances, listing the following after Hull:

J. Edward Bromberg in "Men in White," Douglass Montgomery in "American Dream," Mrs. Patrick Campbell in "A Party," George M. Cohan in "Ah, Wilderness!" James Bell in "Thunder on the Left," Lloyd Nolan in "One Sunday Afternoon," Burgess Meredith in "Little Ol' Boy," Lillian Gish in "Nine Pine Street," and Fay Bainter in "For Services Rendered."

The critic also made public his selections of what he considers the year's ten best plays, topped by "Men in White," by Sidney Kingsley.

"If 'Men in White' fails to receive the forthcoming Pulizer prize," said Garland, "it will more than likely be because it casts no stones at the Government of the United States, as was the case with 'Of Thee I Sing' and 'Both Your Houses.'"

His other selections:

"Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill; "American Dream," George O'Neill; "As Thousands Cheer," Moss Hart and Irving Berlin; "The Green Bay Tree," Mordaunt Shairp; "Design for Living," Noel Coward; "The Pursuit of Happiness," Lawrance Langner and Armina Marshall; "Sailor, Beware!" Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson; "Pigeans and People," George M. Cohan; "One Sunday Afternoon," by James Hagan.

George M. Cohan was included in both lists, as an actor and as a playwright.

EMERGENCY SERVICE

Our office, 728 14th St. N.W., and our yard and office, 1237 First St. N.E., will be open both Sunday, December 31, and Monday, January 1, 1934, for the handling of emergency coal and oil orders.

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A Happy and Prosperous New Year is our wish for you . . . and as the New Year dawns with brighter skies, we know that many a ship, long overdue, will come in laden with good things . . . for 1934 *will be* the Prosperity Year!

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Our Wish FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

When the little cherub comes flying out of the heavens to begin the new year, our wish is that he will bring with him a little envelope containing the restoration of the 15% pay-cut to the Federal and District employees. We wish all of Washington Health, Happiness and Prosperity in the New Year.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933

Financial

Annual Review and Forecast of Business, Finance and Economics

Vital Transition Begins in Nation's Monetary History

Force of Events Likely to Determine Course in New Year.

Dealings With Gold Hold 1933 Spotlight

2 Alternatives Open to President—Experiment or Stabilization.

By Elliott Thurston.

In the monetary history of the United States, the year 1933 marks the beginning of a fundamental transition which is but vaguely perceived publicly, assuming that it is definitely planned officialy, as the year closes.

Doubtless, the force of events will more largely determine the course in the new year—as they have in the old—than the best laid plans of officials. At the beginning of 1932 there was no prophet so penetrating as to be able to foresee the swift succession of events which carried the Nation into a deflationary abyss, as Administrations changed, and induced, if it did not compel, officials to take many of the subsequent steps.

The most notable developments of the year were the two moves by which the country departed from the gold standard. The first was the President's proclamation during the March banking "holiday," suspending gold redemption and export. The second was the executive order of April 20 which, in effect, detached the dollar from gold and permitted it to depreciate in foreign exchange.

Power Over Gold Content.

Thereafter, Congress, in the so-called Thomas amendment, gave the President options to reduce the gold content of the dollar by one-half, to issue up to $3,000,000,000 of "greenbacks," to agree with the reserve banks to buy Government bonds or directly buy Treasury notes up to $3,000,000,000, and to accept silver (for six months) against war debts.

At the turn of the year these factors stand out:

Save to accept some silver from the British and to ratify the London economic conference silver agreement (the net effect in the United States is to pay the smelters a limited premium for newly mined silver), the President has exercised none of these options and Congress is threatening to mandate a "50-cent dollar," or otherwise compel the President to some definite inflationary (currency depreciating) action.

The Administration remains committed to these objectives: restoration of 1926 (or thereabouts) price levels before stabilizing the dollar; ultimate return to a "modernized" gold standard with a maximum of 30 per cent of silver added to the base; a permanently managed currency.

Statement on Dollar.

"When we have restored the price level," said Mr. Roosevelt in his radio speech of October 22, "we shall seek to establish and maintain a dollar which will not change its purchasing and debt-paying power during the succeeding generation."

This address announced, abruptly, the beginning of the still-continuing gold purchase program, described by the President as "a policy and not an expedient," and as a move "toward a managed currency."

At the dawn of the new year, the dilemma which the President faces can be briefly stated thus: There has been no actual inflation; repeated threats of inflation and sporadic Governmental gestures or minor manipulations have produced inflationary or speculative effects, leading to the rapid speculative rise and then collapse of the summer; Congress remains, in the public mind, the most serious threat of inflation though there is every reason to suppose the President could dominate Congress on this as on other issues.

Choices Before President.

The choices before the President may be reduced, broadly, to two:

1. To "stabilize," in the sense of devaluing the dollar finally in gold, up to or at some point below his full authority of 50 per cent; to agree with the British and French upon ratios of the dollar to the pound and franc in exchange, and to resume gold payments perhaps on a bullion basis.

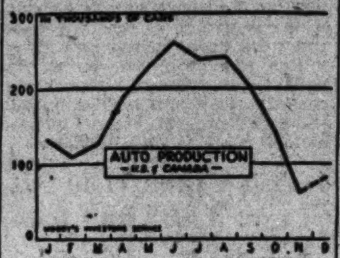
2. To pursue an experimental policy guided by public psychology, political pressures and commodity prices.

The alternates are oversimplified, but broadly the choices are these and have been all along. Before the London economic conference the foreign statesmen who were called to Washington were led to expect stabilization. Their expectations were finally shattered by the President's July 3 message which was the first revelation to some of the American delegation that he was conjuring with Prof. George F. Warren's commodity dollar theory.

However, there has been no specific commitment to the commodity—or variable gold—dollar, but only a commitment to something on that order, which implies permanent Government control over gold content and also over all currency and credit.

Neither the alternatives before

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.



Auto Industry Looks Ahead To Big Output

Hope Inspired by 1933 Sets 3,500,000 Cars as '34 Mark.

By David J. Wilkie.

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP).—Production of 3,500,000 units—75 per cent more than in 1933, scrapping of hundreds of thousands of worn-out vehicles in use far beyond their allotted span of mechanical life and maintenance of a steady factory and dealer activity—such is the hope of the automobile industry's executives for 1934.

Many of the leading authorities in the business of manufacturing and selling motor cars express confidence that the program will be realized, basing their conviction mainly on the fact that the long-overdue "recovery year" appeared in the 12 months just closing.

Financial Crisis Weathered.

The fact that the recovery period was experienced despite the most serious financial crisis since volume merchandising of motor cars began is pointed to as giving sound basis to optimistic views concerning 1934.

Approximately 2,000,000 vehicles were manufactured in 1933 and virtually all were sold, excepting the new models produced in the final month and not released for distribution until after the year-end.

Aside from the manner in which the industry weathered the financial crisis that closed all the country's banks temporarily and not a few permanently, the toolmakers' strike, Henry Ford's controversy with the National Recovery Administration and the introduction of several new devices on 1934 models were outstanding developments of the industry's year.

Ford Tilt is Feature.

The toolmakers' strike delayed new model introduction; the Ford tilt with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, came to at least a nominal conclusion when Johnson admitted Ford was complying with the NRA code requirements despite his refusal to sign the document, and the somewhat radical alterations in motor car design presaged a keen competitive contest.

Changes in design included the adoption by one manufacturing group of individual front wheel springing, announcement of a modified form of the same device by another producer and the presentation by a third manufacturer of a fully streamlined car.

Glance at Price Changes in '33

In some respects markets closed on December 31, 1932, in the same condition as in the trading yesterday. There were the same tax-selling operations on the New York Stock Exchange, and sharp upturns in prices thereafter. Gains on this date, in 1932, averaged 1.3 points for stocks; the turnover was 1,045,614 shares. Thursday's transactions, this year, totalled 1,501,360 shares, and the advance averaged 2.3 points. The behavior and general tones of all the markets were very similar to those of a year ago.

The following differences are noted:

Stocks—In 1932, on December 31, the average price of 90 stocks was 54.9; in yesterday's market, the average value had advanced to 79.1.

Bonds—A year ago the average price of bonds was 68. Yesterday loans had advanced to 74.5.

Curb—Sales on the curb market a year ago totalled 200,000 shares. On Friday of this week, the last full day of the year, curb sales reached a total of 271,000 shares. The record last year said that prices mounted by fractions to four points. Friday's market closed with mixed quotations.

Wheat—On December 31, 1932, a cold wave was forecast, and an upturn of prices in Liverpool resulted in an advance in the Chicago market. December wheat, on the above date, sold at 43¾ cents per bushel. On Friday, this week, December wheat had advanced to 80⅝ cents.

Cotton—On December 31, 1932, cotton prices declined 5 to 13 points, under hedge-selling and commission house liquidation. March closed at 6.00. On Friday of this week, trading was quiet and March closed at 10.26.

Ray of Hope Seen as 1933 Closes Books

Momentous Events Cited as Mile Posts in New Era Fight.

Markets Said to Reveal Only Slight Rise Over Depreciation.

By Robert P. Denver.

The year just ended passes into history as a period marked by momentous happenings, financially, socially and politically. A change in National Administration, the worst banking panic in history, abandonment of the gold standard, open agitation in Congress for inflation, the constant threat of currency tinkering and the move for coinage of silver were perhaps the real high spots.

Through it all, however, particularly during the height of the chaos last spring when the Nation's banking resources were completely tied up by Presidential decree closing all institutions, general business and the financial markets afforded a ray of hope by their action.

Liquidated to the extreme by almost three solid years of relentless deflation, which culminated in the summer of 1932, security markets, both stocks and bonds, held well above the bear market lows as ominous clouds gathered over the banking structure in the first two months of the year. The same was true in the case of commodities and of general business as measured by such dependable barometers as steel production, revenue freight car loadings and automobile output and sales.

The Market Phases.

The year in the markets is best segregated into three distinct phases, the initial decline in advance of the banking upheaval, the spectacular rise in securities and and commodities spurred by widespread inflation psychology which ruled through the spring and early summer, and uncertainty that characterized the last four months as the dollar performed to the tune of constantly shifting monetary policy in Washington.

The year began with the markets making a faint effort to work higher immediately after the turn, but gradual damming up of bank deposits leading to the Michigan moratorium closing all banks in that State on February 14, killed all chances for spring business expansion. The bank "holiday" idea spread rapidly once started, bringing the National moratorium as President Roosevelt's first official act upon inauguration.

Stocks, bonds and the market as a whole reached their low points for the year along about the end of February or in the first few days of March. In face of the complete banking upheaval general business at its March lows, held measureably above the minimum levels touched in the middle of 1932. The dogged resistance of both business and security markets under such stress was accepted as indicating that at least in those directions the depression had spent its force some nine months earlier.

Acute Banking Situation.

The acute nature of the banking situation through February, bringing as it did a renewal of forced liquidation, is apparent from the Federal Reserve figures which show that in the five weeks, February 1 to March 8, gold holdings of the system were reduced by $571,000,000, of which $305,000,000 resulted from exports or earmarking for foreign account, and the balance from internal hoarding. Indicative of the force of the latter movement, the total of money in circulation rose in that period by approximately $1,900,000,000.

New York, repository for the Nation's surplus funds, was subjected to a concentrated pull on the one side by foreigners and on the other by interior banks drawing heavily on their balances here in an effort to stem the rising tide of apprehension among depositors. The situation reached a point on the eve of inauguration at which Gov. Lehman, after a conference with bankers running far into the night, issued a proclamation closing all banks in the State.

The stock market, which had been creeping slowly forward upon reopening after the passing of the banking crisis, suddenly began to reflect the strong inflationary psychology set in motion by Congressional action and the complete reversal of the Administration's aims. Fears for the future value of the dollar provided the principal force of propulsion on the long rise which reflected largely a retreat out of the currency into securities, commodities and other things, by people intent upon protecting their principal against shrinkage through dollar depreciation or ultimate revaluation.

Dollar Holds Stage.

The "commodity" dollar held the center of the stage through October and early November, setting in motion a tremendous flight of capital via the security and commodity markets, influencing liquidation which counteracted price-raising efforts. That exodus was finally checked, but not before the pound sterling had reached a high of $5.52 and the French franc a peak of 6.71 cents on November 16.

The market languished until early December, when slight improvement developed coincident with

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U. S. Makes 1933 Famous for Shifts Of Trade Issues

Spectacular Government Developments in Annals of Finance and Business May Write History of Long Prosperity or Record of Failure in Economic System.

By Ralph West Robey.

Economic historians of the future almost certainly will appraise the year 1933 as the most unusual in modern times up to that date. This probably will be true regardless of whether time shows that it was the year in which the United States started on another relatively long period of prosperity, or the year in which the foundations of recovery were undermined by misguided Governmental efforts. In any event, it will go down in the annals of business and finance as a year of spectacular developments. It is, therefore, an easy, and I think exceptionally interesting period to review in broad outline.

First, however, recall the business and financial situation at the start of the year. As one looks back now, it may appear as a period of the blackest pessimism with the turn of the depression still ahead. At the time, however, there actually was a vast amount of optimism.

I do not mean optimism among those who for three years had been expressing the view that we were "turning the corner," but among careful analysts who based their opinions upon a thorough and profound study of facts. Most of these believed that the low of the depression, especially as a world-wide phenomenon, had been reached the middle of 1932, and that gradually we should work back to higher business levels.

Factor Hindering Recovery.

There was, in the opinion of this group, just one major factor that might prevent the United States from enjoying immediately, at least to the full extent, this apparent world-wide recovery. This was the insolvency of our financial system. The business structure itself, on the whole, as shown by the records, had completed its liquidation and readjustment.

There were notable exceptions, such as the railroads, which had been supported by Government loans and so prevented from making readjustments, but by and large the business structure was ready for an upturn. The only question was whether this part of our economic system could carry the burden of an insolvent financial structure.

Earlier, or in the fall of 1932, the general opinion had been that this burden could be carried. The reason for this optimism was that between July and October there was a substantial upturn in business, the production index of the Federal Reserve Board increasing some 16 per cent.

Business Levels Out.

During November and December, however, the business curve leveled out and by the first of the year there were beginning to be grave doubts as to whether much further progress could be made until the financial problem was solved. We entered the year, therefore, with a conviction that business was ready to carry on to higher levels but was being prevented from doing so by the incessant pressure being put upon it by the financial system.

Through January this pressure continued, and there was growing concern, among those following financial developments closely, over the possibility of a major financial crisis. Then, at the start of February, Michigan declared a banking holiday for ten days.

That action removed all doubt as to what was ahead of us unless some means was devised for allaying the rapidly mounting fears of the public for the safety of their deposits. It also removed the last shred of possibility of there being any business recovery until this problem was settled, for with the increased withdrawals of deposits by the public the necessity for banks to raise funds through forcing the payment of loans, subjected the business structure to an unparalleled and an unbearable pressure.

Views on Crisis.

Whether it actually was possible to meet this problem at the time always will be debated. Personally, I think we could have prevented the banking crisis and thereby have eliminated the pressure on the business structure. That, however, is beside the point. The fact is that it was not done and one State after another followed the lead of Michigan in declaring a holiday until, finally, on March 4, the entire banking system closed down.

In the meantime business, of course, had been declining, with the result that a large part of the gain of the preceding fall had been eliminated and we were back near the lows of the depression. Commodity prices, too, because of this relentless liquidation, were at new lows as measured by the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The banks remained closed, it will be recalled, for a week. When they were opened it was with a moral guarantee by the Government as to their soundness—a guarantee which has been and will continue to be expensive because thousands of institutions were permitted to open that were insolvent. The public at large, however, took the statement of the Administration to the effect that only sound banks would open at its face value. In consequence, the fear that for weeks before March 4 had been causing withdrawals of deposits was ended and hoarded funds started to pour back into the banking system.

The effect of this relieving of the pressure upon the banks, and through them upon the business structure, was immediately appar-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Recovery Act Reflects Wish Of Industry

Many Leaders Hail Move as Needed Curb on Competition.

Government in Business Studied as Bold Step in New Deal.

By Anna P. Youngman.

The provisions of the National Recovery Act, in so far as they authorize agreements to enforce codes of fair practice and try to regulate output and prices, reflect the wishes of many leading industrialists who have been seeking for years to substitute a system of cooperation for one of unregulated competition imposed by the antitrust laws.

The chief innovations in the recovery act are found in the provisions officially sanctioning collective bargaining by employes and the (as yet) unused licensing powers that make it possible for the Government to force a minority to conform to code regulations on pain of being deprived of the right to engage in business.

Although neither the collective bargaining nor the coercive licensing sections of the recovery act are acceptable to many employing industries, they can not be regarded as revolutionary departures from established practices. If employers are to be permitted and officially encouraged to regulate output and prices, it seems logical, indeed necessary, to encourage protective organizations among employes for the purpose of collective bargaining.

Intent of Licensing Sections.

The licensing sections of the NRA are intended primarily to give effect to the wishes of a majority of the representatives of organized industries, not to force that majority to submit to the dictates of the Government. The law has placed powerful weapons of doubtful legality in the hands of the Government to enable it to punish recalcitrants, but the chief purpose of these sanctions is to strengthen the trade associations which execute the will of the majority.

Scrutiny of the agricultural relief program likewise fails to reveal any sharp break with past practices, in so far as details of the plan are concerned. Adherence to programs of production control is voluntary although the Government offers financial inducements to farmers to cooperate in restriction plans.

The levy of processing taxes designed to yield funds for paying subsidies to farmer-producers who agree to reduce output, is novel but essentially incidental. The price pegging operations of the Farm Board constitute a precedent for the price-raising and production control program of the AAA. The present plan is more comprehensive and is intended to fit into a larger program of planned economy but the difference between it and its predecessor is one of degree rather than of kind.

Even the monetary experiments

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

The Map of the Nation's Business

By FRANK GREENE

Business conditions as of December 1

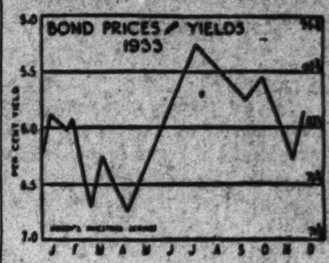
The map of a year ago

November business reflected a continuance of the reaction from the midsummer activity. There were enough upward movements, however—in coal, lumber, automobiles and steel—to rob the net showing of some of the reactionary character noted in September and October. The real forward progress in November was the expansion of year-end retail buying. This was especially marked in mail-order sales.

Federal employment reports showed little diminution in October and pay rolls increased. Stock exchange transactions were heavier than a year ago and bank clearings and debits expanded. The building industry, aside from public works, failed to expand.

The labor situation in the silk industry tended to right itself as November advanced but consumption of raw silk was greatly reduced by strikes.

Explaining the white spaces: South, due to crop destroying bounties and guaranteed cotton prices. Northwest, lumber buying activities. Maine, large potato crop and good prices. California, repeal helps fruit and wine producers. Dakota-Minnesota, good money returns on crops.



Bond Market Is Affected by Dollar Course

Traders and Investors of Year Influenced by Various Forces.

By Victor Eubank.
(Associated Press Financial Writer).

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Bonds ebbed and flowed on inflationary currents during the past year, and holders of prime fixed income investments either held on with hopes of monetary stability or fled from dollar depreciation prospects to stocks and commodities or speculative liens.

Led by secondary maturities, which usually followed stocks closely the market saw its best days in midsummer. The average for 60 domestic corporate bonds attained its high for the year at 83.5 on July 19. The bottom was touched on March 3, at 63.6.

Various Forces Felt.

Traders and investors were confronted with varying influences throughout the year, most of them emanating from Washington. Among these were: Closing of all the Nation's banks and the reopening of sound institutions; inauguration of the recovery program with its codification of industry for the expansion of employment; abandonment of the gold standard; depreciation of the monetary unit to around 60 per cent of former parity and talk of currency stabilization.

United States Government securities and the highest grade investment maturities were the principal sufferers in the avalanche of inflationary psychology which swept equities and commodities upward during the summer, but recovered, however, when the belief became prevalent that there would be no drastic currency expansion.

Secondary rails gave the year's best performance. These stepped up from an average low of 57 to a high of 84.9. Most carrier bonds were selling at so-called receivership prices in the spring.

Sharp Advances Noted.

Industrial specialties also responded to the inflationary urge with sharp advances in the issues of those companies which would benefit by increased prices of commodities.

Most U. S. Government securities were considerably below par at their bottom levels. but later came back substantially.

Bond issues during the year were meager, aside from Federal issues. The Treasury's offerings totaled some $9,000,000,000, of which about $6,500,000,000 was for refunding purposes, while nearly $3,000,000,000 represented new money. All other types of financing aggregated less than $1,000,000,000, the smallest in years.

U. S. Banking Regains Poise In Varied Year

System Undergoes Crisis of All Time; Pendulum Swings Back.

By G. A. PHILLIPS
(Associated Press Financial Writer).

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—The American banking system underwent the most severe crisis in its history in 1933, the pendulum swinging all the way from a complete breakdown early in the year to a rehabilitated system in operation at the end.

At the beginning of the year ominous clouds hovered low over every bank in the land.

At the end of the year a reversal of these conditions is the order of the day. Member banks of the Federal Reserve System possess the largest amount of reserves above their legal requirement ever accumulated; the Federal Government is in partnership with some 2,000 of the banks in the form of a $500,000,000 investment in preferred stock and capital notes purchased by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and laws are on the statute books to guarantee, after January 1, bank deposits which do not exceed $2,500.

A drastic financial upheaval reached its climax early in the year in a wave of bank suspensions. Alarmed depositors rushed to their banks to withdraw.

To deal effectively with this problem the President ordered by proc-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Commodity Climb Is Found Clouded By Dollar Drives

Gold Embargo Placed at Head of Moves to Lift Prices.

Products of Farms Rise 45 Per Cent

Some Irregularities Still Worry Live Stock and Grain Men.

By Lawrence B. Mann.

Commodity prices within the United States turned sharply upward during 1933, reversing the precipitous decline which had been under way since the summer of 1929.

The significance of this rise was much clouded by the fact that it did not start until after the United States had declared an embargo on gold exports and that the stimuli which were primarily responsible for forcing domestic prices higher were the depreciation of the gold value of the dollar and various measures taken by the Government to create artificial buying power, shortages of agricultural products, and increases in industrial costs.

The past year may be divided into two periods from the standpoint of domestic price movements: (1) a decline during January and February; and (2) an advance which started in March and reached a peak in the middle of November. Prices fluctuated without definite trend in the last six weeks of the year.

Scope of Movements.

The scope of the two movements for all commodities as well as individual groups is measured below by the very comprehensive index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. in percentages:

	Dec. 31 to Mar. 4	Mar. 4 to Nov. 18
All commodities	—4.2	+20.3
Farm products	—7.1	+44.6
Foods	—7.8	+22.4
Hides and leather	—2.2	+30.9
Textile products	—3.6	+49.8
Fuel and lighting	—6.7	+15.7
Metals and metal prod.	—2.7	+ 7.9
Building materials	—1.0	+20.8
Chemicals and drugs	—1.2	+ 3.1
Housefurnishing goods	—1.1	+12.9
Miscellaneous	—5.5	+ 9.7

The uniformity of the trend of the movements by groups was interesting during both periods, although this was merely a reflection of the fact that certain fundamental economic factors were affecting the demand for all products in each period.

In the first two months of the year political and business uncertainty combined with an epidemic of bank failures and money hoarding to curtail demand and cause a general decline in prices.

Depreciation of Dollar.

Since March, on the other hand, depreciation of the dollar and inflation of Government credit have been so universal in their influence that all groups of commodities have advanced. In this later period the rate of change shown by different groups of prices varied greatly, owing to the fact that the Roosevelt recovery program influenced some groups of products, such as farm products and textiles, much more than other groups, such as chemicals and metal products.

Declining prices and the maladjustment of relationship between prices of agricultural commodities and prices of industrial products were considered two of the chief causes of the depression by the Administration, which took office in March.

Consequently, it was logical that the sweeping recovery program enacted by Congress last spring included measures authorizing the President to take steps to restore the price level prevailing from 1926 to 1929 and to readjust prices of farm products to the relationships existing prior to the World War.

Lifting of Prices.

Instruments which could be used by the President in lifting the general level of prices included the gold embargo, expansion of credit of Federal Reserve Banks, emergency expenditures by the Government such as the $3,300,000,000 public works program, gold purchases by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, revaluation of the dollar in gold, and issuance of paper money. All of these measures except the issuance of fiat money and the revaluation of the dollar have been tried to date.

The average increase of about 20 per cent in the price level indicates that the Administration's program has been moderately successful in this respect, but prices have as yet bridged only one-third of the gap between the depression bottom and the 1926 average.

Governmental efforts to restore the purchasing power of the farmer have also had a considerable degree of success, as is indicated by the fact that farm products show an average rise of 45 per cent as compared with the increase of 20 per cent in all commodities.

Flies in Ointment.

However, there are a number of flies in the farmer's ointment. In the first place, the advances in farm

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Cotton Trade Enlivened by Rising Prices

Millions See Four-Year High During '33 as Gloom Disappears.

By Rader Winget.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Millions of persons dependent on cotton saw their fortunes reach a four-year high during 1933.

The start of the year was gloomy for the producer, who saw prices touch 5.90 cents a pound, New York spot middling, early in February. But the march for higher prices started and reached a peak July 18 when the same quality cotton was chalked on the board at 11.75 cents. And only a part of the year's gain was lost in the declines that followed.

Acreage Reduced.

The Federal Government paid more than $110,000,000 to more than 1,000,000 cotton producers during the year in return for acreage reduction.

About 10,000,000 acres were taken out of cultivation, and plans were made to cut by 5,000,000 acres more in 1934.

Millions From Tax.

In financing the program, a processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound was levied on cotton in the first stage of manufacturing with a revenue of $125,000,000 indicated.

Textile manufacturers opened the year with dim memories of 1924 and 1929 peaks. Before the end of 1933 they saw manufacturing activity and profits pile up to eclipse 1929 and approach the 1924 level.

Processors under the guidance of the Cotton Textile Institute stepped out as leaders in becoming the first industry in putting themselves under a code of fair competition. On July 17 the code became effective. It reduced hours of labor by 25 per cent, boosted employment by 40 per cent and swelled pay rolls by nearly 100 per cent, figures cited by George A. Sloan, president of the institute show.

Australia Buys More Radios During 1933

That Australia is essentially "radio-minded" is revealed in a report to the Commerce Department from Assistant Trade Commissioner Wilson C. Flake, Sydney.

Since the beginning of the present year, the report shows, the number of radio sets in the Commonwealth increased by 20 per cent. The total number reported at the end of September was 500,341, one set for every 13 persons. This figure would indicate that Australia now ranks sixth among the countries of the world in the number of radio listeners.

This increase in the number of receiving sets has added a substantial amount to the revenue collected as license fees by the government, a part of which will be returned to listeners in the form of increased and improved broadcasting facilities.

The government has just awarded a contract for the erection of four new broadcasting stations, and plans for three additional stations. This will bring the total number of Class A stations to 19, and will provide dependable service to sections of the country, which are now reported experiencing some difficulty in receiving programs from the existing stations.

Owing to the high tariff on radio sets and parts, Flakes points out, Australia manufacturers are now supplying practically all the increased requirements for receiving sets, imports being confined largely to tubes and fixed condensers. In the fiscal year 1931-32, imports of radio sets and parts into the Commonwealth were valued at £300,931, of which complete sets accounted for £1,671; tubes, £236,161, and other radio parts, £63,008.

It is estimated that total domestic production of receiving sets in 1932 amounted to 115,000 units.

'33 Ice Trade Volume Falls 8 Per Cent

New York, Dec. 30.—The ice industry handled a somewhat smaller volume during 1933 than the year before, possibly some 8 per cent less for the entire country, but on the whole continued to operate on a profitable basis. While the profits of the industry have been reduced from the levels that prevailed in 1928 and 1929, it is a striking commentary on the basic soundness of the ice business that the larger, well-managed companies have been able, throughout the depression, to show profits.

The industry will enter 1934 under the favorable auspices of a code of fair competition, signed by the President in October. In forming the measure, the National Recovery Administration took account of the existing excess of manufacturing facilities in the industry and authorized a provision in the code which forbids the construction of new ice-making facilities until a certificate of public necessity and convenience is first obtained from the code authority at Washington. This, along with other constructive provisions contained in the code, is expected to bring an end to the price wars that in former years have cost the industry millions of dollars.

For the purpose of making the new measure fully effective, an administrative organization under the code has been established, centering in Washington under the National Recovery Administration, and covering all sections of the country. As the manufacture and distribution of ice is a relatively simple and standardized industrial operation, well adapted to administration under a code set-up, it is believed substantial benefits will accrue to all divisions of the industry within a reasonable time. Altogether, the ice industry enters the new year in a hopeful mood.

Auto Manufacturers See Better Business in '34

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP).—Reports of sales, production and employment issued by various motor-car manufacturers during the months in which the industry has been operating under an NRA code, coupled with anticipated business improvement in 1934, were seen in automotive circles today as indicative of continued employment for the industry's workers.

World Trade Moves Higher, Sloan Says

General Motors President Finds Industry Outlook Becoming Brighter.

By Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President, General Motors Corporation.

Irrespective of how we may react individually to the various economic proposals of the year, dramatic as they have been and full of possibilities in their influence on our future, to my mind one fact rises above the mass of conjecture, theories and experiments that we have before us. That fact is the world at large has materially improved its position, and has been improving it for over a year.

We are better off on practically all counts than we were a year ago. Naturally, this improvement could not, in such a short interval of time, be reflected throughout our entire economic structure.

That would be expecting too much. But we must appreciate that such a trend, having definitely manifested itself, is bound to gain momentum as time passes. We can manage our affairs so as to accelerate or retard this movement, but in the long run it is bound to assert itself.

Retail Trade Rises Sharply In Cotton Area

Business and Employment in Southern States Lead Nation.

New York, Dec. 30.—Showing striking gains in retail trade and reemployment, the agricultural South leads the Nation in a business recovery which carries indications of progressive improvement, according to results of a National business survey just completed by Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider, international investment house, with branches in more than 50 American cities and Great Britain, France and Cuba.

For the purpose of comparison, the survey contrasts present conditions with those existing in March of this year when the new National Administration came into office. It shows that unemployment in the Middle Atlantic States is 30 per cent less than in March; in the Southeastern territory, 50 per cent less; in the Middle South, 50 per cent less, and in the Southwest, 65 per cent less. In many districts, however, total elimination of unemployment is reported to have been accomplished, with other districts close to that goal.

The average of retail trade generally is reported back to approximately the 1931 rate in dollar values, with some sections showing a return to 1928 or 1929 levels. The survey indicates that this movement in retail buying has definitely broken away from the stimulus supplied by the expectation of price advances and is now based largely on increased purchasing power.

Confidence in the outlook has contributed to a greater assurance in spending, according to the survey, although sectionally different developments have been responsible for trade gains.

World's Cotton Consumption Driven to Peak in November

New York, Dec. 30.—The world used more American cotton during November than in any corresponding month since 1928, according to New York Cotton Exchange Service. During November, world cotton mills spun 1,206,000 bales of the American staple as compared with 1,215,000 in October, 1,200,000 in November last year, and 1,030,000 in November two years ago. In November, 1928, the world used 1,345,000 bales.

The decline in world consumption of American cotton from October to November this year was less than seasonal, as measured by the average change in the past eight years; the decline this year was 0.7 per cent as against an eight-year average decrease of 2.1 per cent.

During the first four months of the current cotton season, that is, from August 1 to November 30, world consumption of the American staple was the largest for any corresponding period since the 1928-29 season. Consumption totaled 4,879,000 bales from August 1 to November 30 this season as against 4,640,000 in the corresponding portion of last season, 4,040,000 two seasons ago, and 5,104,000 in the 1928-29 season.

The world stock of American cotton on November 30, including the unpicked portion of the crop, aggregated 19,570,000 bales as against 21,276,000 on the corresponding date last year, 21,559,000 two years ago, 16,367,000 three years ago, and 14,235,000 four years ago.

Cash Commodities Boosted 40 Per Cent During Past Year

CASH PRICES OF 30 BASIC COMMODITIES
Used in United Press Index Compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Commodity—	1933 Low* (Jan.20)	1933 High* (July18)	Dec. 9, 1933	Dec. 31, 1932
Wheat, No. 2 Red (Chicago) bushel	$0.49	$1.13½	$0.86½	$0.46
Corn, No. 2 Mixed (Chicago) bushel	.23½	.63⅝	.51¼	.24¾
Rye, No. 2 (Chicago) bushel	.39⅛	1.00	.60⅝	.37
Oats, No. 2 White (Chicago) bushel	.17	.45¾	.37	.16¼
Flour, Spring Patent (New York) 196-lb. sack	3.675	8.275	6.375	3.45
Lard, Prime Steam spot (Chicago) lb.	.0397	0.79	.0506	.043
Coffee, Rio 7s spot (New York) lb.	.06½	.08¼	.07⅛	.08½
Sugar Centrifugal, 96 test duty paid (N. Y.) lb.	.0267	.0365	.0325	.0275
Butter, Creamery 92 score (New York) lb.	.18½	.26	.22	.23¼
Hogs, Average most sales (Chicago) lb.	.033	.0475	.035	.0285
Steers, Average most sales (Chicago) lb.	.0425	.0635	.0475	.0525
Lambs, Average most sales (Chicago) lb.	.0575	.0735	.047	.0563
Hides, Native heavy steers (Chicago) lb.	.05½	.14½	.10⅝	.05
Wool, Fine unwashed combing (Boston) lb.	.18½	.31	.35½	.19
Cotton spot middling upland (New York) lb.	.0625	.1175	.102	.061
Silk, 13-15 deniers, crack XX Japan (N. Y.) lb.	1.23	2.33	1.45½	1.52½
Rubber, spot ribbed smoked sheets (N. Y.) lb.	.03	.09⅝	.08¾	.03¼
Copper, electrolytic (New York) lb.	.05	.09	.08	.05
Lead, spot (New York) lb.	.03	.045	.0415	.03
Zinc, spot (East St. Louis) lb.	.03	.05	.045	.0312
Tin, Straits spot (New York) lb.	.22½	.47¾	.53	.22¾
Silver, commercial bars (New York) ounce	.25⅝	.40⅝	.43⅞	.24⅝
Steel scrap (Chicago) ton	5.25	10.625	8.75	5.25
Pig Iron, Iron Age composite (New York) ton	13.56	15.17	16.90	13.56
Coke, Connellsville net furnace ton	1.75	2.25	3.73	1.75
Cement domestic Portland (New York) bbl.	2.35	2.65	2.65	2.00
Yellow Pine, 6" base 20' and under (N. Y.) M ft.	45.00	52.50	52.50	45.00
Douglas Fir, Rough 6x6 8-24' (N. Y.) M ft.	28.00	38.75	38.75	28.00
Gasoline, Drums (excl. tax) Tank Wag. (N. Y.) gal.	.09½	.127	.12½	.10½
Crude Oil, Kan.-Okla., 40 gravity (Tulsa) bbl.	.52	.75	1.08	.77

*These dates represent the high and low points of the commodity index for the year, but the quotations given are not necessarily the exact high and lows recorded by the individual commodities.

'33 Chemistry Industry Rises To High Level

Business Thrives in Past Year as Repeal Aids Manufacture.

Chemistry thrived during 1933, according to the annual review of progress in this field by Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, publication of the American Chemical Society.

The Nation's chemical laboratories were prolific, and their offspring in the form of new products multiplied by the hundreds.

Windows for tin cans, bromine from the sea, iodine from brine, platinum-clad nickel, artificial bloom for oils, many new dyes, aliphatic synthetics, synthetic medicinals, rubber derivatives, organic synthetics, synthetic ethyl alcohol, synthetic camphor, synthetic stone, and aluminum alloys are listed among recent achievements of research which, it is pointed out, "contributes substantially to the recovery of economic balance during depression by supplying the bases of new economic developments."

"The revival of brewing and the repeal of the prohibition amendment have had a profound effect on industry, particularly on those branches of manufacture supplying the equipment needed by breweries and distilleries," the review continues.

R. C. Jones Firm Joins Prosperity

Robert C. Jones, head of the investment firm which bears his name, reports a record increase in its business for the year 1933. An open letter of appreciation to its clients notes the fact that the firm handled in 1931 a volume of business somewhat less than $6,500,000,000, a total of more than $19,000,000, in 1932; and in 1933, a total in excess of 36,000,000, or nearly six times the aggregate of 1931.

Mr. Jones attributes the increase in his business to the fact that he has refused even to discuss the "depression;" and he has expressed a belief that people have created an atmosphere of gloom and pessimism in their business by discussing so freely its aspects of infirmity.

An optimist by nature, Mr. Jones predicts auspicious developments in 1934 for the man who will start off at the beginning of the New Year and work hard, instead of waiting to see what will "happen to the dollar" or to business, for he is confident that both eventually will eclipse all previous records of preeminence in the United States.

India's Cotton Yield Put at 3,865,000 Bales

Rome, Dec. 30 (AP).—The International Institute of Agriculture recently published an official Indian government estimate of the year's cotton production at 3,865,000 bales, of 478 pounds, lint.

This would be an increase of 330,000 pounds over last year.

Grain Markets Close Year of Wide Change

Wheat Prices Double; Federal Loans Set Unusual Record.

By John P. Boughan
(Associated Press Market Editor).

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Grain trade authorities said today it was too early yet to appraise ultimate results of 1933, which they consider the "most amazing" year agriculture ever has experienced.

President Peter B. Carey, of the Chicago Board of Trade, declared himself optimistic of the future.

"The new deal at Washington," he said, "has seen to it that the cotton planter of the South receives loans of 10 cents a pound, that corn growers who agree to reduce acreage 20 per cent will receive 30 cents a bushel in cash on not to exceed 30 per cent of their average production the past five years.

Loans on Corn.

"Also, they are being loaned 45 cents a bushel on corn, at the farm; money inducements are being made to the wheat farmer and the hog breeder to reduce production.

"The Government has bought suckling pigs and sows by the millions; it has purchased and stored butter and has bought wheat for relief use.

Each move has been made for the purpose of raising the price levels of commodities at their source."

Wheat Nearly Doubles.

An encouraging item of the farm situation which might easily be overlooked, Carey said, was that despite a substantial break in the price of grains from their highs of the year, the American wheat farmer, for example, was receiving almost 100 per cent more than a year ago for his product.

Corn, oats, and barley farmers have participated correspondingly in better price levels, he declared, and said it was safe to assert that all lines of business had received stimulation from improved farm purchasing power.

"It is to be regretted that the highest levels of grain prices in 1933 could not be held," Carey said, "but prices had rushed upward too rapidly on the surge of early summer buying."

Year Trying to Exchanges.

Grain exchanges generally, he declared, gave a good account of themselves "under trying conditions" during the year.

"The economic necessity of their free operation was obvious when they were forced to close for the first time in their history during the National banking holiday.

"Cash grain markets could not function without the protection of the trade in contracts for the future delivery of grain. When the two phases of marketing resumed simultaneously, they easily remedied what otherwise would have been a chaotic condition in the grain industry."

Poor's Forecast for 1934 Says Business Will Continue to Rise

New York, Dec. 30.—In their current bulletin, the publishers of Poor's Manual review the immediate situation and present their 1934 forecast as follows:

"The United States has made headway during 1933; definite accomplishments stand out; business activity and prices are at higher levels; the banking structure is more secure; the public has more confidence. We accept these accomplishments thankfully without argument as to which of the two causes, natural forces or governmental stimuli, had the greater influence.

"Much remains to be accomplished before recovery is established: a balanced budget; long-term financing of the public debt; a more definite monetary policy; reassurance of business men and investors that the 'profit-motive' will not be eliminated by socialistic legislation; an investment market; an improvement in the public utility situation; a further awakening of the capital goods industries, and further improvement in those conditions already reflecting accomplishment. The necessary betterment in the unfavorable conditions will not be accomplished quickly, and this slowness will be the chief source of uneasiness and uncertainty in 1934.

"We forecast further accomplishments for 1934; betterment in conditions in which there has been little accomplishment; further improvement in conditions in which there already has been pronounced improvement. We also believe that these accomplishments will take place without resort to crude inflation. We anticipate that psychology will be the ruling influence in early 1934; investors especially will be affected—this should result in fluctuating security markets. But always when the public awakes from its psychological trances it will see tangible improvement in business—this should mean an upward trend in the security markets."

German Output Of Iron, Steel Is Increased

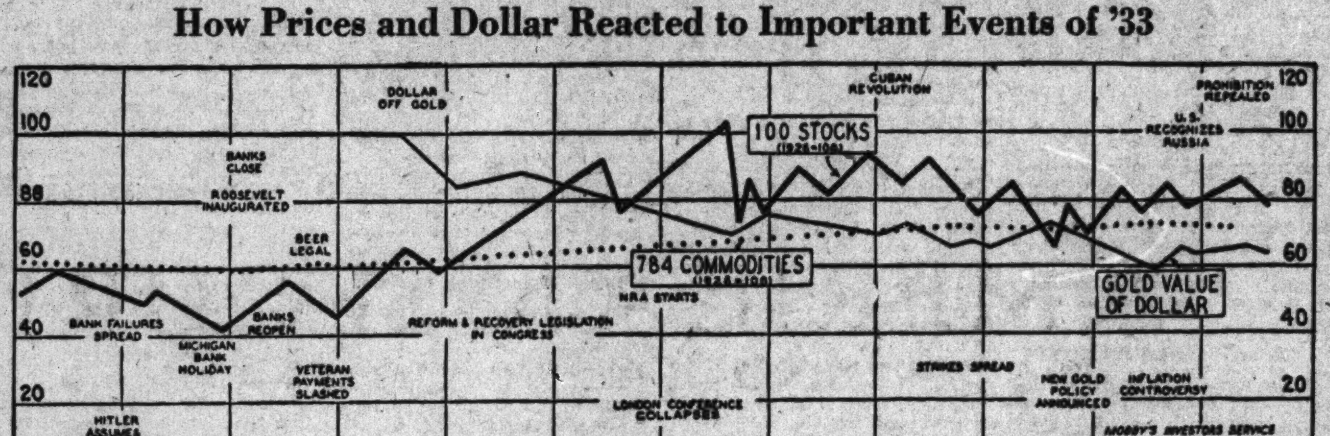
Iron and steel production in Germany during October increased by 9 per cent over the September output, according to a report from the American consulate, Cologne, made public by the Commerce Department.

Aggregate output in October was 492,326 metric tons for 31 working days compared with 436,573 metric tons for 30 working days in September, and 332,444 metric tons for October, 1932.

German production of steel rose from 631,819 metric tons in September of the current year to 715,447 metric tons in October, an increase of 13 per cent. Steel output in October, 1932, was 522,977 metric tons.

Of the 155 blast furnaces in Germany, 50 were in operation during October, 1933, as against 46 in September.

How Prices and Dollar Reacted to Important Events of '33



The year 1933 saw violent fluctuations in the business world, but the trend in general seemed upward. This chart shows how stock and commodity prices responded to some of the year's outstanding events and how the dollar fluctuated after the gold standard was dropped.

Dollar Gets Lead Role in World Finances As United States Attempts Control of Prices

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
(Associated Press Financial Editor.)

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—The American dollar held the spotlight of the world of finance in 1933.

The United States became the first major power in modern times formally to undertake the management of its currency as a part of a program to control the price level.

Management of currencies was not new. All of the principal powers save the United States were for a time after the war on a managed currency basis. But management in those days was understood as control in preparation for a return to the gold standard.

U. S. Leaves Gold.

The United States technically abandoned the gold standard by suspension of gold payments with the banking holiday on March 4. On April 19, support of the dollar at its old parity in the foreign exchange market was abandoned, and Treasury Secretary Woodin formally announced that the United States was off the gold standard.

It had been assumed widely in financial quarters that a return to the old-fashioned gold standard was planned until President Roosevelt's message to the London Economic Conference in July, when he declared that the United States hoped to attain a dollar which would have the same purchasing and debt paying power a generation hence.

Warren Directs Program.

In October a definite gold price control program was inaugurated with Prof. George F. Warren, of Cornell, a leading exponent of control of prices through managing the gold content of the currency, as its chief administrator.

The old gold price, which gave the dollar its gold parity, had been $20.67 an ounce. Under the new control program the price was raised by rapid steps to $33.56 on November 14. The pace was then slackened. On November 27, it was only 20 cents higher. From December 1 to 16 it was unchanged at $34.01. Thereafter, it was increased moderately.

After abandonment of the gold standard in April, the dollar declined rapidly in foreign exchange dealings. By July, when the London Economic Conference broke up after failure to reach a monetary stabilization agreement, the dollar was off about 30 per cent from former parity. This duplicated the gold depreciation of the pound sterling, which was taken off gold in September, 1931, with the result that the dollar reached its old parity with the pound.

Prices Affected.

From then until late in August, the dollar recovered somewhat. It worked irregularly lower for the next several weeks, but did not approximate the depreciation of the pound until the gold control program was started in October. In November the dollar dipped to a depreciation of about 40 per cent, while the pound was down 35 per cent or less.

Banker Points To Danger of Federalizing

J. H. Lewis, Goodbody & Co., Says Policy Leads to Final Poverty.

By J. H. Lewis,
of Goodbody & Co.

New York, Dec. 30.—Domestically the most important development of 1933 to my mind has been the unfolding of the principles of a new philosophy of government called the New Deal. It seems fair to say that underlying many of the Government's paternalistic policies is a conscious ideal which calls for a redistribution of wealth. Human rights, as idealistically conceived, are to be placed above capital and property rights.

It is the high-minded purpose to create prosperity and raise living standards by taking in effect wealth from savings and giving to the improvident. The implications of the New Deal, as thus conceived, it seems to me, overshadows everything else from the investor's viewpoint.

Now, historically, I believe it could be proved that if a policy of redistributing wealth is persisted in long enough, it will only spread poverty. Under such a policy, expenditures by the Government would tend to increase as would the assumption of private and corporate functions by Federal agencies.

Private initiative would wither and individuals and selfish groups like a pack of hungry hounds would bellow around their keeper for scraps of pork from the barrel. Eventually, the overhead of Government would consume so much of the National income as to bring on a collapse and widespread poverty.

Before that would happen, however, there would be one grand splurge in business induced by a widespread conversion of savings into tangibles.

As long as the ideals and methods of the New Deal, as above conceived, continue to determine Government policies, I think carefully selected common stocks are much to be preferred over high grade bonds, despite the possibility that some regulation of corporate profits may become one of the most important issues in the new Congress.

Under the stimulus of mounting Federal expenditures and loans, I expect business and the stock market to advance gradually, at least through the first quarter of next year.

Ohio Retail Sales Gain in Christmas Season

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 30 (AP).—Retail sales in Ohio during the Christmas shopping season are 10 to 35 per cent greater than last year, a survey of 23 cities by the Associated Press shows. Merchants attribute the increase to business revival and more than $10,000,000 distributed through the C. W. A. program.

Practical gifts, however, are preferred by the shoppers.

Improvement In Investment Trusts Noted

Undoubted Upswing in 1934 for General Trade Is Foreseen.

By Ross Beason
(President, Administrative and Research Corporation).

A significant development in the investment trust field during the past year has been the growth of the supervised fund operating under a plan of administration defined in its charter and affording broad diversification in the stocks of companies which have survived the depression with a continuous dividend record.

The accumulation of shares of this type investment trust has been substantial, particularly among the larger investors, as a hedge against the prospect of inflation and the steps taken to depreciate the value of the dollar.

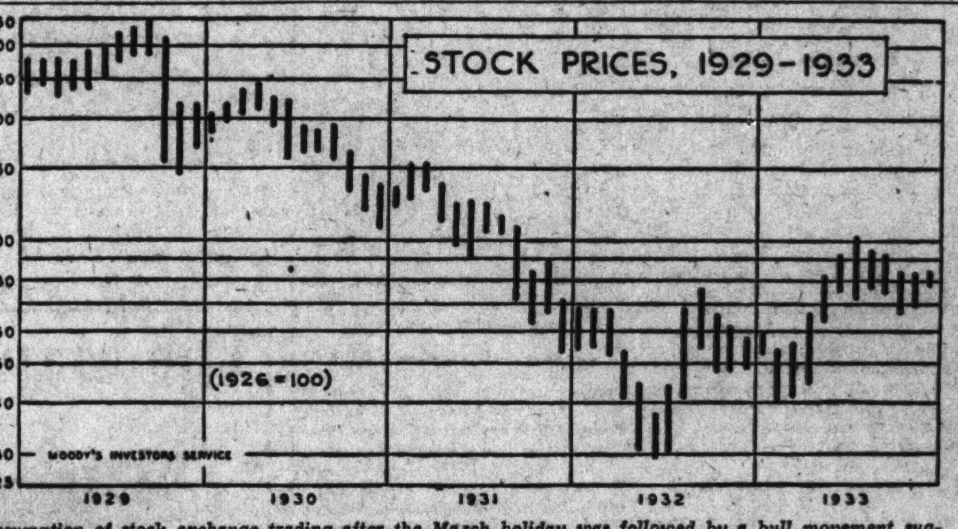
I have no doubt that we are on the road back to recovery, and I am not perturbed by the drastic changes which are being effected in our political and economic order. Social changes are inevitable.

Three factors, in my opinion, are working for an improvement in stock prices: 1—The increasing net earnings that companies will show because of the economies in production and distribution which have been effected despite rising costs under the National Recovery Administration. 2—Confidence is being restored. 3—With further restoration of confidence and stabilization of our currency, American funds abroad will be repatriated and will compete not only with the present funds available for investment here, but with a flow of foreign money to this country.

That the investment trust field, which has shown substantial growth during the past three years of adverse economic conditions, will benefit by these developments is apparent.

Lumber Men Meet.

Suffolk, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Small mill lumber manufacturers from Suffolk and from the yellow pine district reaching from Virginia to Florida attended the meetings called for Richmond, Va., at the John Marshall Hotel yesterday at 2:30 o'clock.



Resumption of stock exchange trading after the March holiday was followed by a bull movement suggestive of 1928 and 1929. There was a reaction in July and price fluctuations narrowed. The vertical bars represent the monthly price range.

Bull Stock Market Proves Year's Highlight With United States Gold Policy as Stimulus

By Claude A. Jagger.
(Associated Press Financial Editor.)

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—The stock markets of 1933 were remarkable for three months—from mid-April to mid-July—of feverish trading and swiftly rising prices comparable to anything experienced in the boom days of 1928 and 1929.

Shares made their low levels of the depression in the summer of 1932. Having last much of the late summer upswing of that year, they drifted through the unsettled early months of 1933, which culminated in the banking holiday of March, slowly declining.

From March 4 through March 14, the New York Stock exchange was closed for the first time since the outbreak of the world war. Trading was resumed on March 15 with prices several points higher than the closing levels of March 3. For the next month, prices wavered.

Then, with the formal abandonment of the gold standard by the United States, the feverish bull movement of 1933 began.

Price average of representative issues almost doubled in those three months. The total quoted value of all listed shares in the New York Stock exchange, having dipped under $20,000,000,000 in March and April, rose above $36,000,000,000 in July. The low level of 1932 had been $15,600,000,000.

Late in July the reckoning came. Alcohol shares, many of which had increased in value several times over in speculation in anticipation of repeal, tumbled several points as the buying movement finally spent itself.

This unsettled the entire market. Prices declined perpendicularly July 21, and trading in the New York Stock Exchange that day exceeded 9,000,000 shares, the largest turnover since October, 1929.

During the remainder of the year, trading slackened, and price fluctuations narrowed.

Prices declined slowly, but rather persistently, from early September until the new program of depreciating the dollar through control of the gold price was announced in October, which prompted a moderate and rather short-lived buying movement.

As of December 1, 1933, the total quoted value of shares listed in the stock exchange approximated $32,500,000,000, in contrast with $22,200,000,000 a year earlier, and it was slightly above the total of $31,100,000,000 of December 1, 1931.

Movements in shares pivoted to an extraordinary degree upon Washington's money policy, and a rise to the summer peak was accompanied by a vigorous expansion of industrial activity.

After July came a readjustment in industrial operations and the market lacked the stimulus of rosy business statistics. Nevertheless, corporate earnings had been improved, employment was holding up under the NRA codes, and retail distribution continued relatively active. Share prices held up fairly well.

German Slate Makers Seek Trade Outlets

German manufacturers of writing slates have just formed an association which will seek to find new outlets for this product, according to Vice Consul P. J. Reveley, Leipzig, in a report made public by the Commerce Department.

Ever since the war, the report shows, the use of writing slates in German schools has been declining. In addition, the European and overseas foreign markets which formerly took large amounts of German slates have drastically reduced their purchases.

In 1932, exports of slates from Germany amounted to 7,000,000 pieces, which was a decline of 2,000,000 from the previous year's figure. During the first half of 1933, total shipments of writing slates amounted to less than 4,000,000 pieces, valued at 473,000 Reichsmarks. British India is the chief foreign outlet, taking approximately half of the total shipments.

The majority of the factories making writing slates in Germany are located in the slate-quarrying area in the Franconian-Thuringian region and in Westphalia, the report shows.

Lumber Yield In Feet Totals 5,076,000,000

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 30 (AP). Lumber production in 1934 for the continental United States was set at 5,076,000,000 feet, approximately 1,000,000 feet more than the estimated consumption for the coming year, by the National control committee of the Lumber Code Authority of the NRA, meeting here today.

In establishing the total the committee authorized the excess production when the lumber operators agreed to take care of unemployment in the industry by continued operation required for the cut.

The allocation of the committee is the final decision binding the lumber industry, for under the code set-up action of the control committee is final. The only amendment to the quota is through appeal to the committee itself.

The allocations have the full effect as though signed by President Roosevelt himself.

Allocations approved by divisions follow:

West Coast division, 1,460,000,000 feet.

Western pine division, 740,000,000 feet, making a total of 2,200,000,000 feet for the Pacific Coast area.

Tidewater cypress, 45,000,000 feet.

Northwestern and Appalachian softwood, 112,000,000 feet.

Northern hemlock, 76,000,000 feet.

Northern pine, 24,000,000 feet.

Redwood division, 99,000,000 feet.

Southern pine division, 1,460,000,000 feet, making a total of 4,056,000,000 for the softwood division.

The hardwood allocation, without segregation into regional divisions, is 1,021,000,000 feet.

Southland Sees Better Times in '34

Atlanta, Dec. 30 (AP).—Down in the land of cotton, where they welcome in the new year with fireworks and blasts from shotguns, the folks are saying that prospects for 1934 are much brighter than they were at the beginning—or during 1933. And 1933, they will tell you, was a much happier year than 1932.

Merchants and other trades and professional men say business conditions now are much better than at any time during 1932, the farmers in the South received more money for their crops this year, and the effects of the Federal Government's recovery program are being felt.

From all over Dixie, in the smallest towns as well as in the largest cities, reports are more encouraging. People generally are entering the new year with greater hope.

J. E. Otis, Jr., Is Elected.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—The Stewart-Warner Corp. has announced election as its president of Joseph E. Otis, jr., who has for several months been executive vice president.

U. S. Makes 1933 Famous In Changes

Shifting in Trade Issues Writes New History in Nation's Affairs.

Continued from Page 1.

ent. Business activity at once started upward and prices began to improve. Thus the index of production of the Federal Reserve Board jumped 10 per cent between March and April and an increase in the price of sensitive commodities clearly foreshadowed a rise in the general level of prices.

Before this process of, let us say, natural recovery was scarcely well started, nevertheless, the whole outlook was changed by the introduction of the so-called recovery program of the Administration.

The gold standard had been suspended March 6 in effect but the Secretary of the Treasury continued to maintain that we were still on the standard and the general public quite definitely assumed that nothing would be done to undermine the value of our money. On April 19, however, a formal order suspending the gold standard was issued and then came a long series of proposals that indicated clearly we were not going to be content with any slow gradual recovery.

From the point of view of business activity the most important of these measures were the agricultural bill and the National industrial recovery act. The first was passed May 12. It gave the Secretary of Agriculture the power to draw without limit upon the United States Government for funds to rehabilitate agriculture and farm prices.

Wide Inflationary Powers.

In addition, the bill carried the Thomas amendment giving the President extremely wide inflationary powers, including the right to devalue the gold content of the dollar up to 50 per cent and to reestablish bimetallism at any ratio he selected. The NIRA provided for what has come to be known as the NRA and also for a public building program of $3,300,000,000.

These measures in combination with hundreds of millions of dollars provided in other directions, the repudiation of the gold clause in all bonds, and the general tone of the official and semiofficial statements emanating from Washington removed all doubt as to our moving in the direction of inflation.

The result of this series of bills and statements was that inventories, as contrasted with "cash," became the desirable form in which to hold wealth. Business organizations, too, clearly realized that as soon as the NRA codes, to which they were to be subjected, became effective the costs of production would advance. Accordingly they stepped up production to such an extent that the Reserve Board index increased from 66 in April to 78 in May, to 92 in June, and to 100 in July. Commodity prices, also, had a sharp advance, the general index of the Bureau of Labor moving up 15 per cent between April and July, while agricultural prices rose 33 per cent in the same period.

Advance in Business.

Such an advance in business activity, it was clear, however, would not be maintained. It was based largely upon artificial factors and unless additional stimuli were provided through more vigorous inflation than yet had occurred a recession was inevitable. Actually such a recession started from the July highs and carried business down with unparalleled rapidity, the Reserve Board index of production falling 23 per cent within the three months.

Commodity prices on the whole, however, remained steady or moved up a little, although sensitive prices declined rather sharply. The price of farm products as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics declined 7 per cent.

At this point another new element came into play, or more accurately, a more vigorous aspect of the inflationary policy was introduced. This was the Warren gold-buying program, announced on October 25. The effect of this was to cause another little speculative play in commodity prices, which carried the index of farm prices up some 8 per cent by November 18. From that point on, however, prices began to slip, it being realized that the policy was sterile insofar as raising domestic prices are concerned, and by December 23 the general index stood at exactly the same figure it was on the last date preceding the adoption of the policy.

Spending of Government.

In the meantime another, and far more positive force, began to make itself felt. This was the spending program of the Government. Earlier there had been a vast amount of talk about heavy expenditures, and in fact they had been heavy, but they had not proved sufficient to make an appreciable dent on the business curve.

Starting with October, nevertheless, there was a marked increase in the rate of expenditures, the average daily amount for that month being $16,100,000 as compared with $11,000,000 in September, $10,000,000 in August, and $8,800,000 in July. In November the rate of expenditures was increased still further, the average daily outlay being $17,600,000, and in December it was snapped up to almost $25,000,000 a day.

This heavy expenditure by the Government, in combination with the fact that the surplus inventories accumulated in the April-July outburst had been largely eliminated, and a general belief that the Administration to no degree has weakened in its determination to force prices higher by artificial means, contributed largely to making the final few weeks of the year show an improved trend in business.

Increase in Optimism.

This improving business, in turn, resulted in a substantial increase of optimism, so that the year is ending with widespread predictions of a continuation of the upturn.

To a limited extent I agree with this optimistic outlook. It seems to me that we should have a quite appreciable improvement in the volume of business activity and an advance in prices in the next few months. At the same time—and I want to emphasize this reservation—a large part of this will be the result of the spending program of the Federal Government. It will be, in other words, business activity and price improvement based in no small measure upon artificial factors—upon inflation. I am afraid, therefore, that it can last only so long as the credit of the Government holds out. Beyond that point I prefer not to predict. At that time the Administration may swing to paper-money inflation of one kind or another, which would carry the activity a bit further, or it may return to sound financial principals and let us get back on a solid business foundation. The present trend, unfortunately, is toward paper money.

(Copyright.)

NRA Move Reflects Wish of Industry

Continued from Page 1.

which are being tried by the Administration are not novel. Advocates of a commodity dollar which would have a varying gold content and stable purchasing power have been carrying on an active propaganda for years to secure a hearing for their theories of price control. The present attempt to raise and later presumably to stabilize prices by altering the gold value of the dollar is a variant of this much-discussed commodity dollar plan.

There is nothing anticapitalistic in the goal of the advocates of the managed dollar who aim to secure a monetary unit of fixed purchasing power. On the contrary the advocacy of a dollar that would have a stable purchasing power but a varying weight in gold was urged with especial eloquence on behalf of creditor groups in the years when prices were rising.

If the recovery program is examined in detail, therefore, it presents no new or startling innovations to the trained observer. However, the emergency legislation which has come to be known as a product of the New Deal can not be judged piecemeal. It must be viewed as a whole in order to appraise its significance. So regarded, it takes on an aspect much more formidable and significant than it seems to have when examined point by point.

Scope of Program.

The scope of the program and the suddenness with which it has been launched are its distinctive features. In the past Governmental penetration of private industrial fields and Governmental aid to agriculture have been evolutionary developments of relatively slow growth. Sometimes innovations have been insidious and at other times they have been rather conspicuous, but except in periods of war, Governmental control over prices and production processes has been confined to a steadily enlarging but, at any given time, fairly well-defined field of action in which business is admittedly "affected with a public interest."

So long as the line of demarcation between public and private business is drawn with some sharpness and so long as business classed as private can be carried on for profit within the limits set by honesty and fair practice, the gradual expansion of Governmental control arouses little misgiving among conservatives and creates little enthusiasm among radicals. At present, however, the country is witnessing a rapid expansion of Government control which is the outcome of an extraordinarily severe and prolonged depression. Previous crises have resulted in speeding up regulatory legislation; but the problems then calling for solution were not so difficult as they are today and the remedies could be applied on a smaller scale.

Outlook Under System.

Future developments will depend, of course, upon the extent to which emergency laws become a part of our permanent legislation, and the vigor with which the planning program is pushed. There is a wide divergence of opinion concerning the social significance and the ultimate outcome of the experimental legislation which is a product of the New Deal. Some people believe that the National recovery act and the agricultural adjustment act constitute a revolutionary invasion of private economic life which will lead ultimately to State Socialism or to a Fascist form of industrial rule under State control. Others maintain that the program is designed to buttress the present system of private business. A third group regards the recovery program as a temporary experiment in State regulation which will be abandoned with the passage of the emergency.

Those who place emphasis upon the principle of industrial self-government, with a minimum of official control, appear to be the dominant group in shaping industrial codes at the present time. If they are able to maintain their ascendancy, the chances are that we shall emerge from the depression with a more highly cartellized industrial system and more powerful and extensive labor organizations. Even that measure of change would require a great and permanent extension of Government control over industry. The inflexibility of highly organized business structures may endanger economic stability by its very rigidity. Nevertheless, the economic trend throughout the world is moving in the direction of a highly integrated industrial system under some kind of public supervision. Consequently the aim of policy should be to make the apparently inevitable translation with the least possible sacrifice of the advantages of flexibility and adaptability which are characteristic of competitive business carried on for profit.

Chicago Parcel Post Gains.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—There was a 20 per cent increase in the amount of parcel post handled through the Chicago postal department this December, Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen said. There was a 10 per cent increase in letters and a 15 per cent in the number of money orders.

Beet Sugar Deliveries Rise.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—The Domestic Sugar Bureau reports beet sugar deliveries in the United States last month totaled 1,898,025, against 1,707,373 last year.

Vital Transition Begins in U. S. Money System

Force of Events Likely to Determine Course in New Year.

Continued from Page 1.

the President, the economic and political factors, nor the probabilities can be even superficially surveyed briefly, but as the year turns a summary of the situation indicates that his choice will be for continuing experimentation, with more emphasis upon large spending—to pump money into circulation—perhaps directly into heavy industry and other enterprise—in order to achieve "velocity" of the dollar which, in the view of the majority of his advisers, is more of an influence in raising prices than gold price or content manipulation.

Continuing experimentation implies, also, at some stage a seizure of all gold, notably holdings of reserve banks; then, when gold content is reduced, a return to the banks of perhaps two-thirds or a half of their gold, depending upon the point at which the gold content is fixed, the Treasury keeping the rest as "profit" and using it to pay its debts or as a base for new currency issues or credits.

The transition from an early Administration concern about a balanced budget to a sharply contrasting unconcern about a deficit of a billion or more implies also the experimentation course, since stabilization would call for if it did not solve the problem of a balanced budget, whereas the purpose to spend and so force dollar velocity implies that budgetary consequences are of secondary importance. The question arises as to how far this can go on without jeopardizing the credit of the government, but the inflationist answer is that consequent dollar depreciation and even resort to the "printing press" to obtain money to pay the bills are desirable in "restoring" price levels and not dangerous if "controlled." The question as to whether and just when such a situation finally gets beyond control is the crux of the matter.

Political Status and Dollar.

Not only does the spending program suggest continuance of the experimentation but the political situation reinforces the inference, for to stabilize would require a definite stand against the inflationists whether they would achieve inflation by free silver, greenbacks or spending that could only be paid for by depreciated paper. There is no sign of a developing stand against the inflationists.

Meanwhile, the Administration still considers stabilization something to be achieved after prices have been restored, not before. And the declared objective is still something approximating 1926 levels, measured at 100 in the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. At the pit of the depression last March 4 the index stood at 59.6. At the end of the year it was up to 70.4—but wavering and tending downward.

This, too, implies that the President will keep a free hand to try methods or devices represented by the advocates of experimentation as effective in influencing prices upward. The gold buying policy was so represented and was initiated when the index last slumped to a point just below its year-end level.

The declared goal of the President is still some 30 points upward on the index—from 70.4 to 100. Is the goal to be achieved by experimentation or stabilization? Advocates of each alternative insist that their way is the only sure and safe way, leaving aside the question of whether the 1926 level is either attainable at all or desirable if it could be attained.

At the beginning of 1934, the momentous transition begun in March has not reached a stage where the future can be divined or pre-determined. It presents the most vital and most baffling of questions, the most fateful for the Nation.

Employes Work 60 Hours.

Coshocton, Ohio, Dec. 30 (AP).—The Novelty Advertising Co. has received a special dispensation from NRA to work its employes 60 hours a week temporarily. It was the only answer to its problem, argued the company in asking for modification of the 48-hour rule. Enough skilled workmen could not be obtained to keep up with its orders.

The Shoreham Building Offers Superior Accommodations

WHEN you sum up all the advantages which the Shoreham Building offers you'll find they outweigh in importance the accommodations afforded anywhere else.

The plan and arrangement of both single rooms and suites is especially practical; the finish attractively artistic; the location unequaled, and every detail of service 100% efficient.

Inspection imposes no obligation. We shall be glad to exhibit available accommodations at your convenience.

Robt. L. McKeever Co.
Agents for
The Shoreham Inv. Co.

Commodity Climb Is Clouded By Drives in Controlling Dollar

Continued from Page 1.

products have been very irregular and some important products, such as cattle and hogs, are still selling at very low levels. Secondly, advances in grains and a number of other important staples have been due in large degree to extremely adverse weather conditions, which have reduced crop yields to the lowest level in many years. As a result, the aggregate income of mnay farmers has been reduced, despite higher unit prices for their products.

Allotment plans which have been undertaken for wheat, cotton, corn and hogs, and tobacco, provide for a similar limitation of plantings and yields in the future, while experience to date indicates that there is some danger that the processing taxes on these products may lower consumption and be passed back to the farmer in lower prices for his products.

Copper and lead prices reacted considerably during the autumn, as stock continued burdensome. Sales of custom smelters caused the break in copper prices and also proved the chief problem in attempts to secure an agreement in regard to a copper code. The zinc situation has been gradually improving and prices have shown considerable stability.

Contract Prices Rising.

Prices of many articles which are sold chiefly on a contract basis, such as steel products and chemicals, have shown strongly advancing tendencies during the last two months of the year. Quotations for pig iron and a number of important semifinished steel products have been marked up for first quarter of 1934 contracts.

In the case of many chemicals and paint materials price lists are changed only once a year. Advances have been made recently in contract prices for soda ash, caustic soda, chlorine and a large number of other important chemicals.

Rising tendencies in prices of semimanufactures and finished manufactures normally follow advances in raw materials after a time interval. However, substantial processing taxes and increases in wage costs have created considerable danger of advances sufficiently large to create consumer resistance. Consequently, the volume of business which develops at these new levels of contract prices should be a valuable indication of the soundness of the present business situation.

Banking Regains Poise as '33 Ends

Continued from Page 1.

lamation a four-day bank holiday effective March 6. He placed an embargo on gold exports and withdrawals and called Congress in special session to pass laws conferring upon him extraordinary powers.

On the night of March 9, Mr. Roosevelt signed the emergency banking bill which had been swept through both House and Senate seven and one-half hours after Congress convened. Less than two hours later he issued another proclamation extending indefinitely the four-day holiday.

Rehabilitation Begun.

With the dissipation of bank resources stopped, an orderly program for rehabilitation was worked out. By March 15 banks having approximately 90 per cent of deposits of all members of the Federal Reserve System were permitted to reopen.

The Treasury Department then requested all persons holding gold to return it to banks. The President went a step further and on April 5 issued an order prescribing penalties for those failing to return the metal. On April 20 he issued another order forbidding the export of gold, thereby removing the country from the gold standard.

In the final quarter the banking machinery of the country again was functioning very nearly in its normal fashion, with excess reserves at the peak level of $850,000,000.

Advertising Revenues Rise As Year Ends

Widest Gains Made by Newspapers; Magazines Run Second.

New York, Dec. 30.—Aggregate advertising revenues of all mediums during the final 1933 quarter will be about 7 per cent larger than a year earlier, says the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, in a current survey which continues in part:

"The widest relative gain (about 12 per cent), will be made by newspapers, although the improvement shown by magazines will be only slightly smaller. Such betterment, however, will not bring full year 1933 dollar sales up to the total of 1932, inasmuch as advertising during the first half year was closely restricted. In fact, total 1933 gross revenues of the trade will probably be at least 10 per cent smaller than for 1932.

"With such a restriction of revenues, expansion of net results over 1932 returns is not to be expected. The new operating economies instituted during the first half of 1933 have been more than offset by increased expenses imposed by the NRA. Accordingly, while net returns of individual concerns will vary widely, only a few newspaper and magazine publishers and printing supply concerns will show even small profit gains relative to a year ago. Some printing machinery manufacturers and outdoor advertising companies will reduce net losses moderately.

"The upward trend of gross revenues in the final half of 1933, nevertheless, promises to carry forward through 1934. This outlook is based on the fact that total National expenditures for advertising invariably flutuate with the general average of industrial activity, modified by the level of prices. A higher level of business activity now is confidently expected for next year. Present evidence suggests that recent gains in the printing and publishing trade will be consolidated during the initial quarter of 1934 and that additional improvement will be forthcoming in later months."

Ray of Hope Seen As '33 Books Close

Continued from Page 1.

contraseasonal expansion in steel and brightening prospects for the new year, based largely on expectation that aggressive prosecution of the huge public works program would register in increased demand on heavy industries.

The financial markets, if calculated on a dollar basis, that is without allowing for the depreciation of the currency in terms of gold, ended the year substantially above the February-March lows. But if calculated on the current indicated gold value of the dollar, final levels are found to be only slightly above the early minimum levels, suggesting that the markets, despite improved voume of business and earnings, have as yet done little more than discount depreciation that has occurred in the indicated world value of the currency.

Russell County Tobacco Farmers Plan Meetings

Lebanon, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Seventy-five Russell County tobacco farmers met here last week and drew up a schedule of educational meetings in 15 sections of the county, in connection with the crop-reduction campaign. The first meeting was held last Tuesday morning at Stewartsville.

L. B. Connelly, one of the leaders in the movement, said he has found no farmer unwilling to sign the contract. W. I. Thomas, emergency county agricultural agent, presided over the meeting. Committees were named for each community. The campaign is expected to close Thursday with at least 80 per cent of the farmers signing the contract.

Bank Receiver Appointed.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Humphrey K. Ambler, of Charles Town, has been appointed receiver for the National Citizens Bank, which has been in the hands of Charles R. Langdon, as conservator, since the bank holiday last spring. More than $200,000 is reported to have been on hand in time deposits in addition to other deposits.

Nationalism Vitally Affects Cotton Trade

Export of Product to China Cut Heavily Since Peak of 1906.

New York, Dec. 30.—No commodity is more vitally affected than cotton by the changes in world economy—particularly the spread of nationalism—resulting from the World War, according to C. T. Revere, of Munds, Winslow & Potter, in his current cotton letter.

Illustrating the effect of the nationalistic influence on cotton, Mr. Revere calls attention to the change that has taken place in the export trade of the United States with China in cotton goods in the last three decades. For the year ended June 30, 1906, exports of cotton cloth from the United States to China reached the peak total of 498,521,000 yards. In the calendar year, 1932, the total exports of cotton cloth from the United States to China were placed at only 1,419,000 yards.

Similar changes have taken place in the trade of Great Britain, whose supremacy in the textile field was based largely on the profitable market it obtained from India.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

Secured on Carefully Appraised Residential and Income Producing D. C. Properties

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street
DI. 1015

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Washington, D. C.

Condensed Statement of Condition December 30, 1933

CAPITAL, SURPLUS, UNDIVIDED PROFITS and RESERVES

$7,257,526.24

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MAIN OFFICE
15th St. and Penn. Ave.

BRANCHES:
1140 15th St. N.W.
7th and Mass. Ave.
8th and H Sts. N.E.
7th and E Sts. S.W.

ASSETS

Cash on Hand, Due From Federal Reserve Bank and Correspondent Banks — Cash in our vaults, reserve carried with the Federal Reserve Bank, and due from correspondent banks, payable on demand.	$5,686,480.23
Call Loans — Loans payable on demand and amply secured by collateral listed on the New York Stock Exchange.	400,000.00
United States Government Bonds and Treasury Notes — Bonds and notes of the United States Government.	12,667,297.69
Stock of the Federal Reserve Bank — Stock of Federal Reserve Bank held by this Company to qualify it as a member of the Federal Reserve System.	204,000.00
Other Securities — Bonds and obligations of States and Municipalities of the United States and bonds and securities of other Corporations.	5,284,539.43
Real Estate Loans — Loans secured by first mortgages on real estate, chiefly on homes, located in the District of Columbia and vicinity having a conservative value in excess of the amount of the loan.	6,553,080.24
Collateral Loans — Loans on conservative valuations secured by pledges of Government, Municipal or Corporation bonds and stocks or other approved securities having a value in excess of the amount of the loan.	4,520,254.40
Discounts — Short time obligations of Corporations or Individuals with an approved credit standing and demonstrated financial responsibility.	1,856,375.90
Real Estate, Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures — Land and bank buildings occupied by the Main Office and branches of the Company, including furniture, fixtures, vaults, equipment and real estate purchased for the purpose of enlargement of banking houses. Included in this item is the sum of $132,661.77, representing the small amount of real estate purchased by this company at foreclosure sales.	3,174,042.06
Other Resources — Including interest receivable and miscellaneous accounts.	414,464.26
TOTAL	$40,760,534.21

LIABILITIES

Deposits — Funds to the credit of our 71,000 deposit accounts payable to them on demand or at an agreed time.	$33,297,404.21
Reserve for Dividends — Dividend declared by the Board of Directors and payable to stockholders January 10, 1934.	68,000.00
Other Liabilities — Including amount accrued for interest, taxes and miscellaneous accounts.	137,603.76
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, Reserves — The excess of the amount we have over the amount we owe to depositors and other creditors which stands as a guarantee that the obligations of the company toward its depositors and other customers will be fulfilled. (In addition to the above amount the depositors have as additional security the double liability of our stockholders for the amount of our capital stock, $3,400,000.00).	7,257,526.24
TOTAL	$40,760,534.21

Construction In Capital Rises To $70,000,000

Private and District Jobs Advance to Value of $6,000,000.

Federal and private construction in the District of Columbia of 1933 and in 1934 will reach a total cost limitational or actual value of more than $70,000,000.

In the year just closing permits for private or District Government projects representing an actual valuation of more than $6,000,000 were issued by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann.

A National Government structure, the U. S. Public Health Building at Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets and Constitution avenue northwest, was finished during the year. This had a cost limitation value of $908,250.

Building in 1934.

The new year will see completion of five or six Federal buildings in Washington, embodying a cost limitation value of more than $63,000,000. These and their limit of cost values are: The new Postoffice Department Building at Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth streets northwest, $10,300,000; Department of Labor and Interstate Commerce Building, on Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets northwest, $11,250,000; Department of Justice Building, between Ninth and Tenth streets and Pennsylvania avenue and Constitution avenue, $12,000,000; Archives Building, between Seventh and Ninth streets and Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues northwest, $8,750,000; the final section of the extensible building of the Department of Agriculture, between B, C, Twelfth and Fourteenth streets southwest, the entire cost limit of which is $12,800,000.

Remaining Federal projects are the central heating plant for Government buildings in the triangle bounded by Fourteenth street, Pennsylvania avenue and the Mall, cost limit of which is $5,749,000.

This is located between Twelfth, Thirteenth, C and D streets northwest. Then there is the City Postoffice expansion project at North Capitol and G streets, the cost limit of which is $3,000,000.

Permits During Year.

Permits were issued during the year for the following major projects by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann; Potomac Electric Power Co., $731,000 power station at First and V streets southwest; Woolworth Co., three-story store, costing $60,000, at 900 Seventh street northwest; District government, two-story school at Twenty-fourth and H streets northeast, costing $245,000; Church of Assumption, 3411 Nichols avenue, $20,000; a convent at 5925 Western avenue, costing $30,100; United Motor Terminals, bus terminal at 607 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, costing $185,000.

Others were for a gymnasium and assembly hall for Douglas Simmons School, $72,500; District government, shop at Occoquan, Va., $30,000; five-story addition to Washington Home for Incurables, 3720 Upton street, $75,000; four-story dormitory for Young Women's Christain Home at 235 Second street northeast, $63,000; District government, dormitory for workhouse at Occoquan, Va., $25,000; J. L. Dillard, bus station at 54 Massachusetts avenue northwest, $40,000; American Storage Co., five-story addition at 2801 Georgia avenue, $25,000; F. W. Bolgiano & Co., Inc., two-story warehouse at 411 New York avenue northeast, $26,000; Children's Hospital, one-story heating plant at Thirteenth and W streets northwest, $25,000; District government, heating plant at Occoquan, Va., $80,000; Church of the Reformation, at 214 East Capitol street, $87,000; Gallinger Hospital, three-story ward for contagious diseases, Nineteenth and D streets southeast, $500,000; Miss Mary B. Adams, two-story residence at 2930 Edgevale terrace northwest, $100,000.

Germany Exports More Farm Tools

German exports of agricultural hand tools during the first three-quarters of the current year were 20 per cent higher by volume than those for the corresponding period of 1932, according to a report from Consul J. F. Simons, Cologne, made public by the Commerce Department. The value of the 1933 shipments, however, decreased by 10 per cent from the 1932 figure.

Total shipments of these items from January to September, 1933, amounted to 6,987.4 metric tons, valued at 4,932,000 Reichsmarks, as compared with 5,825.2 tons, valued at 4,361,000 Reichsmarks during the corresponding period of last year.

The Netherlands and the British and former German colonies in Africa were the outstanding markets for German agricultural hand tools, while other markets included British South Africa, Denmark, Lithuania, Colombia and Mexico.

The upward trend in foreign business, together with a considerable rise in domestic buying during the last few months, the report states, is believed to have slightly strengthened the position of the industry in question, despite the fact that prices, both in domestic and export business, continue on a low and unsatisfactory level.

(Current value of Reichsmarks equals approximately 38 cents United States currency.)

Virginia Caverns Trade Increases 300 Per Cent

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—Virginia Caverns, six miles north of Harrisonburg, during the past month of November have had better than four times the business of November, 1932, or an increase of better than 300 per cent, said William Garrard, manager.

"Increased prosperity and increased spending by the traveling public are the main causes of this greatly increased business," said Mr. Garrard.

Review of N. Y. Stock Transactions

(Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 30.—Following is a table of transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1933. It gives yearly sales, price ranges and net changes from the previous year on stocks listed prior to January 1, 1933.

Total sales January 1 to date, 655,835,821; year ago, 424,800,642; two years ago, 578,530,102.

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
	A				
116	Abr & Straus (1.35b)	40½	13⅛	32	+ 15
4.30	Abr & Straus pf (7)	97	80	90	+ 7
13399	Adams Exp	13¾	3	7⅛	+ 2⅛
62.20	Adams Exp pf (5)	71	39	69½	+ 18
2246	Adams-Millis (1)	21⅛	8	17¼	+ 2½
2400	Addressog	12½	5⅛	8½	— 1½
1594	Advance Rume	6⅝	1⅝	4⅝	+ 2⅛
2965	Affiliat Prod (.80)	11¾	5⅝	7	— 2
6931	Air Reduc (3¾b)	112	47½	99	+ 38¾
721	Air-Way El Ap	4	½	2	+ 1
48100	Alaska Jun (¾b)	33	11⅛	22⅝	+ 9⅛
.20	Albany & Susq (11b)	178	170	170	+ 18
20276	Alleghany	8¼	⅞	3⅝	+ 2⅝
519	Alleg pf xw	20	1¼	5⅛	+ 3⅜
2009	Alleg pf $30 ww	21⅛	1	6¼	+ 4⅝
418	Alleg pf $40 ww	21	1⅛	5⅛	+ 3⅛
.60	Alleg & Western (6)	83	82	82	+ 10
147.90	Alleg Steel	26	5	17⅛	+ 10⅛
24684	Al Chem & Dye (6)	152	70¾	148⅛	+ 65¾
302	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	125	115	124⅛	+ 4⅝
9965	Allis-Ch Mfg	23⅝	6	17¾	+ 11
888	Alpha P Cem	24	5¾	12½	+ 6¼
1346	Amal Lea	9¼	⅝	4	+ 3⅜
224	Amal Lea pf	40	5	25	+ 19¾
7183	Amerada (2)	47⅞	18⅛	42⅛	+ 21
15	Am Ag Ch Conn	5¼	2	3	+ 1⅞
12	Am Ag Chem Conn pf	31	10⅛	30⅛	+ 22⅛
3210	Am Ag Ch Del	35	7¼	25¼	+ 15⅜
2652	Am Bank Note	25½	8	15⅞	+ 5½
69	Am Bank N pf (3)	40⅞	34	40	+ 3½
5598	Am Beet Sug	16¾	1	8¾	+ 7⅝
421.80	Am Beet Sug pf	64	2⅝	47½	+ 44½
1657	Am Brake Shoe (.60)	42½	9⅛	29¾	+ 20⅛
54.90	Am Brake Shoe pf (7)	106	60	94½	+ 30½
36613	Am Can (4)	100½	49½	99	+ 44⅛
275	Am Can pf (7)	134	112	125	......
5784	Am Car & Fdy	30¾	6⅛	24½	+ 17½
781	Am Car & Fdy pf	59¾	15	38½	+ 23½
261	Am Chain	14	1⅝	7⅝	+ 4⅝
71	Am Chain pf	31½	3½	20	+ 11
1.20	Am Coal of Alleg (1s)	27	20	20	— 22
977	Am Chicle (3b)	51⅛	34	48	+ 11½
187	Am Colortype	6⅛	2	2	— ⅛
26087	Am Coml Alco	89½	13	52⅝	+ 31⅝
700	Am Encaus Til	6	1	2⅝	+ 1¼
430	Am Europ	13	3⅛	5⅝	— 4⅝
1.60	Am Express (6)	114	105	114	+ 14
35399	Am & For Pow	19⅝	3⅞	8⅛	+ 2
1322	Am & For Pow $6 pf	35⅝	5⅛	13¾	— 4⅝
1987	Am & For Pow $7 pf	44⅝	7¼	18	+ 7⅝
1866	Am & For Pow 2 pf	27¼	4⅝	10½	+ 3⅝
2524	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	21½	4½	17⅝	+ 13½
1764	Am Hide & Lea	16	2½	7⅛	+ 5⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
1146	Childs Co	10⅛	2	6⅝	+ 2¾
57.70	Chile Cop	21½	6	12¼	+ 4⅝
127754	Chrysler (1g)	57⅝	7¾	57⅝	+ 41¼
2184	City Ice & F (2)	25	7⅛	17¾	+ 6¾
161.60	City I & F pf (6½)	72	45	67	+ 30⅝
8.80	City Investing (2)	55	40	45⅛	— 4⅝
3071	City Strs	3⅝	¼	1	+ ⅜
1432	City Strs ctf	2⅛	⅛	¾	+ ⅝
209	City Strs A	8⅛	1½	3	+ 2
37.30	City Strs A ctf	8¼	¾	3⅛	......
154.40	Clark Equip (¼g)	14¼	5	9	+ 2
4.88	Clev & Pitt (3½)	65	60	60	......
.20	Clev & Pitt Spl (2)	31	30	31	— 13½
.10	C C C & St L pf (5)	58	58	58	+ 6½
.50	C C C & St Louis (10)	140	90	140	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Continued on Next Page.

Stirring Year Marks Wide Fluctuations

Business and Finance Set Record in Price Change, Cooley Declares.

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer.)

New York Dec. 30 (AP).—Business and the financial markets almost boxed the compass in 1933. Swerving violently in response to some of the most momentous happenings ever crowed into a similar period of the country's history, the delicate needle of sentiment nevertheless narrowed its swings and as the year ended seemed to show a more definite affinity for the recovery pole.

Things happened in 1933. Seldom have 12 months unfolded such a record—the threatened banking collapse last winter, the bank holiday, the "New Deal" and its codification of industry, America's abandonment of the gold standard, dollar depreciation, drastic emergency legislation, concentration of large powers in the presidency, Washington's price-raising program, a bristling currency controversy, boom and relapse in markets and trade, disagreement at the London Economic Conference.

The year brought a broadening of the Federal Government's authority. It saw the country embark on a program of industrial readjustment that opened vast possibilities. It witnessed disclosures of questionable banking practices, pressure for and against inflation, huge undertakings for relief of unemployment and agriculture.

Business Improves.

Many businesses closed the year's last half in black ink, and in many instances the improvement was sufficient to erase losses of the opening months. A marked let-down occurred from the summer peak, but in the last few weeks the curve has shown a slight rise. Commodities also experienced the autumnal sag, though their decline flattened out.

Steel production, car loadings, electric power output, automobile manufacture, bank clearings, commercial failures—all these business barometers closed 1933 well above their levels at the end of 1932.

Steel operations touched their year's low, about 13 per cent of capacity, in February. The top, 59 per cent, came in July. Freight traffic, which up to spring had reflected the dismal stagnation of trade, crossed the previous year early in the summer; electric power figures accomplished the same feat in May, while by fall automobile output had surpassed the total volume for 1932.

Government Aid Authorized.

Many hold that Federal legislation contributed to the foundation on which this improvement was built. Congress gave the President authority to control both credit and currency; in its memorable special session it also passed the National recovery act which opened almost limitless avenues for extension of Government aid.

It enacted a new banking law providing for deposit guaranties, and also the contentious securities act, designed to protect investors from a recurrence of past abuses.

Congress placed in the President's hands discretionary power to expand credit and money. The Federal Reserve System was empowered to buy up to three billions of Government securities as a means of filling credit reservoirs; the President could cut the gold content of the dollar by as much as 50 per cent, and he could, if he saw fit, issue up to three billions in greenbacks.

Federal Reserve open market operations—the purchase of Government securities—were pursued vigorously through the summer and into the fall until the banks had swelled their portfolio by more than $600,000,000 and boosted members' excess reserves to above $800,000,000, a record total which represented a potential credit expansion of eight billions.

Prices Rise—and Fall.

When the country left the gold standard in April and the dollar began to "seek its own level" in world markets, lively speculation in stocks and staples ensued. Hedging against the inflation, which many thought inevitable, became the pastime of the moment. Users of raw materials hastened to protect themselves against rising prices by stocking necessaries; speculators had a field day, buying anything that would go up. And everything went up.

The boom broke in July. Business reacted, too; through the fall indices dropped slowly but steadily.

Managed Currency.

Late in October the Government launched its plan for controlled dollar depreciation by manipulating the gold price, the theory being that staples over the longer term would rise as gold went up, or as the paper dollar went down.

This program was soon extended to foreign gold markets, and it was announced that the goal was a managed currency.

Business in general accepted its big part in the new deal, the NRA codes, in a cooperative spirit, although some of the changes sponsored by the Blue Eagle represented abrupt departures from precedent.

Construction to Proceed.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Roughly, $65,000,000 of unfinished construction, delayed since 1931, "will proceed shortly" in Chicago, it was estimated by the Building Construction Employers' Association.

STOCK TREND 1934

Many important events in 1934 are likely, to cause wide fluctuations in active stocks. You will need expert scientific, mathematical advice to prevent losses and help you make profits. With our Forecast you can plan your market campaign ahead. This forecast is based on the cycle theory and our discovery of a mathematical time factor that has proved remarkably accurate over a long period of years and you can depend on it. One group of stocks will lead advances in 1934. Stock Forecast, $100; with Tri-weekly Letter, $200 per year. Tri-weekly Letter alone, $15 per month. 1934 Cotton, Grain, Rubber and Silver Forecasts, $100 each.

Proof of accuracy free. Ask for De-29

W. D. Gann, Scientific Service, Inc., 90 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

U. S. Burley Tobacco Continues To Hold Wide Favor in Europe

According to the tobacco division of the Department of Commerce, a large number of foreign countries are consistent consumers of burley tobacco in small quantities. The type has not been classed among the foremost export types of tobacco, namely, bright flue-cured, dark fired Kentucky-Tennessee, dark Virginia-Maryland.

Burley tobacco is a valuable type and is used largely in the United States in the manufacturing of cigarettes, chewing tobacco and smoking mixtures. In Europe burley is not used to such a great extent as in America. In these countries burley is used in smoking mixtures and chewing tobaccos. Here also burley has to compete with the tobaccos produced in Java and with the tobaccos of Algeria. These tobaccos are unlike burley, they are of cheaper price and, therefore, consumed in the place of burley.

The American distribution of burley tobacco covers 35 foreign nations. The largest of these are the United Kingdom, Germany, Belgium, Portugal, Denmark, France, Netherlands and Tunisia. During 1932 these countries consumed 10,638,092 pounds out of the year's total of 12,341,715 pounds. Belgium holds first place as consumer of burley tobacco, using slightly over 40 per cent of all burley exports.

It is found that the general trend in foreign consumption of burley is steadily climbing.

The United States export in a normal year is about 650,000,000 pounds of burley. During 1923-1926 inclusive, and 1928 and 1929, the average was 6,337,490 pounds, and the average price was $23.76 per hundred pounds. During these years the high average was in 1925, when it reached $30.18 per hundred.

Following 1926, when 6,729,234 pounds of burley were exported at an average price of $20.58, special efforts were made during 1927 to reduce the large holdings on hand in the United States. By the end of the year there were 17,844,040 pounds exported at an average of $13.41 per hundred pounds.

Production exports, and the average export price of burley during the period January 1, 1923, to October 31, 1933, are given in the following table:

Years.	*Production Pounds.	Exports. Pounds.	Aver. Price Cwt.
1923	340,400,000	6,000,945	$21.85
1924	295,800,000	7,397,988	28.57
1925	277,800,000	6,016,895	30.18
1926	298,800,000	6,729,234	20.58
1927	176,200,000	17,844,040	13.41
1928	269,100,000	6,543,962	18.30
1929	342,200,000	5,225,961	22.54
1930	357,700,000	9,624,472	21.54
1931	454,600,000	8,919,487	17.80
1932	312,000,000	12,341,715	11.23
Jan.-Oct., 1933	†413,893,000	9,224,184	12.56

*Source, publications of Department of Agriculture.
†Preliminary estimate, November, 1933.

The percentage of burley is very small when compared with other types of American export tobaccos. It is reported that 51.59 per cent of bright flue-cured, 63.6 per cent of dark Virginia 73.05 per cent dark fired Kentucky-Tennessee and 52.75 per cent of Maryland and Ohio export were shipped out of the country.

During 1932 the value declined $11.23 per hundred. The amount shipped to foreign trade stepped up to 12,341,715 pounds, passing the normal average by 94.7 per cent. The average of 1933 export price per hundred pounds showed an increase of $1.33. The volume shipped during the January-October period of 1933 meets expectations, having reached 9,224,184 pounds, an amount only 15.26 per cent under that of the same period in 1932 and 45.55 per cent over yearly average shipments during all of the normal years.

Mississippi River Barge Lines Tonnage Gains

St. Paul, Dec. 30 (AP).—The Upper Mississippi River Division of the Federal Barge Lines operating between St. Paul and St. Louis carried 128,316 tons for the first ten months of 1933, compared to 104,185 tons during all of 1932 and 119,648 for all of 1928.

Russia Turns To Czechs for Iron and Steel

Recent orders for iron and steel products placed in Czechoslovakia by Russia is believed locally to indicate that the Soviet government intends to discontinue purchases of these items in Germany, according to a report to the Commerce Department from its Prague office.

Recently, the report shows, an important Czechoslovak iron works received orders from Russia amounting to 6,500 tons of rails and 8,700 tons of sheet iron. New orders for 3,500 metric tons of rails have just been placed with another Czechoslovak company.

In both of these cases, the report shows, terms of payment were cut down to between 18 and 21 months, although in the past payments were extended over a period as long as four years.

Russian officials, the report points out, are now negotiating with the Czechoslovak ministry of railways in an attempt to secure lower freight rates on exports from Czechoslovakia to Russia.

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WOODWARD BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.
REDWOOD & SOUTH STS., BALTIMORE, MD.

53% UP

ACACIA'S 1933 ASSETS INCREASE 53% OVER 1929

FOUR years ago Acacia's assets were $33,865,580. This year they are more than $52,000,000—53% higher. That is a sample of Acacia's forge ahead through the depression years. Regardless of the times, progress is a habit of this Company.

Preliminary Figures

ACACIA'S 65th ANNUAL REPORT
December 31, 1933

New Paid-for Insurance	more than	$40,000,000
Insurance in Force	more than	$347,000,000
Paid in Death Benefits	more than	$2,100,000
Paid to Policyholders in Dividends	more than	$1,100,000
Paid to Living Policyholders	more than	$3,100,000
Increase in Assets	more than	$3,000,000
Total Assets	more than	$52,000,000

YOU can with confidence patronize Acacia to the limit. It gives as good insurance as can be obtained, at rates lower than the rates of any other mutual old-line company.

Any man between the ages of 18 and 65, physically and morally acceptable, is eligible for Acacia low net cost insurance.

ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
William Montgomery, President
101 Indiana Avenue Washington, D. C.
Branch Offices in 61 Principal Cities

Commodities Turn Active During 1933

Contracts Traded in Year Total 3/4 of Billion Dollars.

By Jerome Lewine, President. Commodity Exchange, Inc.

New York, Dec. 30.—The past year—a notable one in the history of commodities generally—has been conspicuous for the activity on Commodity Exchange, Inc., and has justified the belief of the organizers of this consolidated exchange that its centralized functions would prove of definitely greater value to the commodity producers and the trade than had the separate silk, metal, rubber and hide exchanges.

Trading volume became most marked following the physical merger of the constituent groups under one roof on July 5, and has continued in large volume, with relatively few interruptions, up to the present time. Increased prestige has developed for the exchange as its work and service of information to the trade became better known, and as the centrally organized facilities of this market made possible a more rapid and efficient turnover.

The consolidation was without precedent, and it resulted in creating what is now one of the largest commodity exchanges in the world, and the only exchange on which are traded six basic commodities used or consumed throughout the Eastern and Western Hemispheres.

19 Countries Included.

Members now include important financial and commercial interests in 19 countries—the United States, France, England, Holland, Canada, China, Germany, Switzerland, Mexico, Japan, Belgium, Italy, Argentina, Australia, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, India, Scotland and Spain.

The exchange is now carefully considering the possibilities for trading in other commodities. The addition of these would enlarge the scope and volume of trading substantially, and would have the desirable effect of further extending the benefits of its facilities to additional industries and trade groups.

The efforts of the National Administration to raise commodity prices have been more or less simultaneous with the growth in volume of trading in silver, rubber, silk, copper, tin and hides.

Futures Trading Good.

Trading in futures has been of unquestioned benefit to these various industries and commodities through the system of "hedging" or price insurance developed by the exchange and its constituent groups. Thus far the exchange has by careful self-discipline and complete cooperation with the governmental authorities, avoided that public criticism which leads to governmental investigation.

It has been our policy to cooperate in every way with the public authorities and so to conduct the work of the exchange as to keep it free from the need for any investigation or regulation by the Government.

The unusual problems arising from the closing of the exchanges during the banking holiday and from sharp price fluctuations from time to time, have been met without loss to anyone. The several clearing associations operated in conjunction with the exchange have made this protection possible, and they have answered every demand that has been made upon them. Deliveries, no matter how heavy, have been handled efficiently.

Contracts Gain.

In the first annual report of the exchange covering its activities for the period commencing with the legal consolidation on May 1, 1933, and ended on November 30, 1933, I pointed out that the value of contracts traded in on the exchange aggregated approximately $750,000,000.

In rubber, silver and copper the number of contracts dealt in during this seven-month period far exceeded the totals for the entire twelve months preceding. Comparative figures for trading volume in November, 1933, and the same month a year ago show the extent of increased trading since the opening of Commodity Exchange, Inc.

The increase in silver trading from November, 1932, to November, 1933, was 271,375,000 ounces; in crude rubber the increase was 112,900 tons, in raw silk it was 5,760 bales, in hides 5,160,000 pounds, in copper 15,400 tons and in tin the increase was 100 tons.

Orders Multiply.

The international character of the market is best evidenced by the multiplicity of orders received from many parts of the world, particularly in silk and silver, and to a proportionate degree in copper, rubber, hides and tin.

The exchange exercises no control over prices, but does regulate daily maximum advance and decline. Volume of trading and safeguards set up for protection of buyer and seller are significant of the need which the consolidated market fills, and this has never been more apparent than during the recent period of world-wide unsettlement.

We can, with reasonable assurance, look forward to a promising year in 1934, both as respects trading activity and, perhaps better, more stable prices.

Cumberland Business Improves Strongly

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Business in Cumberland shows a definite and substantial increase over any holiday season for the past four years, according to numerous business men and authorities. Without exception, merchants tell of increased business.

Six hundred extra clerks were put on here for the holiday season and some of them will be retained permanently. Nearly 2,000 are employes of C. W. A. and P. W. A. projects, while about 200 more have been given full-time employment in stores, hotels and wholesale houses. The out-of-town trade has been heavy.

Review of N. Y. Stock Transactions

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
12.10	Guantan Sug pf	37½	5	9	+ 4
144	Gulf Mob & N	11½	1¾	6	+ 3⅞
221	Gulf Mob & N pf	23½	2½	13½	+ 11
888	Gulf Sta Stl	38	6¾	24	+ 14
31	Gulf Sta Stl pf	64	16¼	45	+ 27¾
3065	U S Gypsum (1)	53½	18	45¼	+ 24
	H				
219	Hack Water (1½)	25½	15	25	+ 6
27.90	Hack W pf A (1¾)	28⅞	25	27	+ ½
10177	Hahn Dept Strs	9½	1⅛	5½	+ 4⅛
589	Hahn Dept Strs pf	38½	9	24⅞	+ 14⅛
562	Hall Print	10½	3⅛	3⅝	— ⅛
133.20	Hamil Watch	9	2½	4	+ ½
4.40	Hamil Wat pf	35	15	20	— 2
89.40	Hanna pf (7)	85	45½	80	+ 34
2196	Harb-Walker	25½	6⅛	14½	+ 5½
5.60	Harb-Walk pf (6)	95	48	88¼	+ 12¼
195.80	Hat Corp A	7½	⅞	3¼	+ 2¼
22.20	Hat Corp pf	30	5⅛	19¾	+ 13⅝
161	Havana El Ry	2¾	⅜	⅜	— 1¼
15.20	Havana El Ry pf	6¾	1½	4	+ 2⅛
1503	Hayes Body	3½	¾	1¼	+ ⅛
2230	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5b)	97½	65	90	......
222	Helme (G W) (7b)	105	69½	100	+ 32¾
2.60	Helme pf (7)	132⅛	116¼	130	+ 14
108	Hercules Mot	17	3	9	+ 3⅞
3148	Hercules Pow (2¼b)	68⅝	15	61	+ 44⅞
47.10	Hercules P pf (7)	110⅛	85	109	+ 27
811	Hershey Choc (3)	72	35⅛	50	— 7½
371	Hershey cv pf (5b)	90	64¾	90	+ 12
2421	Holland F	10½	3½	5⅝	+ 1¾
829	Hollander	10½	2¼	5½	+ 2¾
1657	Homestake M (17b)	373	145	322	+ 172
412	Houd-Her A	15	4⅛	11½	+ 5½
4271	Houd-Her B	6¾	1	4	+ 2⅛
164	Household F pf (4.20)	51¼	43	43¼	— 7⅞
4943	Houston Oil	38	8¼	21	+ 7¾
4614	Houston Oil new	7⅞	1⅞	3¾	+ 1
4973	Howe Sound (3)	38⅞	5½	38	+ 32
2386	Hudson & Man	19	6½	7⅛	— 7⅞
131	Hudson & M pf (5)	51½	18⅛	18¼	— 16⅛
10776	Hudson Mot	16⅞	3	14⅝	+ 9¾
6550	Hupp Mot	7¾	1⅝	4	+ 1⅛
	I				
22437	Illinois Cent	50¾	8½	30⅝	+ 18¾
38.20	Ill Cent l l (4)	60	31	46⅛	+ 15⅛
203	Ill Cent pf	60⅛	16	38	+ 19¼
486	Ind Refin	4½	1⅛	2¾	+ ¾
14181	Indust Ray (4)	85	24	80	+ 50⅝
4178	Inger Rand (1½)	78	19⅛	61	+ 34
.50	Inger Rand pf (6)	106	105	105	+ 11
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
371	Neisner Bros	12½	1½	8	+ 6⅞
1368	Newport Indust	11¾	1⅞	6⅝	+ 4⅝
7.30	New Orleans T & Mex	31	5⅞	8	— 1
784	N Y Air Br	23½	6⅛	16½	+ 9½
78618	N Y Central	58½	14	33⅝	+ 15⅝
1920	N Y Chi & St L	27⅞	2⅛	15	+ 13⅛
3165	N Y Chi & St L pf	34¼	2⅝	18	+ 15
192.70	N Y Dock	11⅞	2¾	3⅝	+ ⅛
114.80	N Y Dock pf	22	6	7¾	— 20¼
116.40	N Y & Harlem (5)	158¾	100	107	+ 3½
.50	N Y & Harlem pf (5)	125	99	125	+ 25
6229	N Y Investors	2¾	⅛	½	— ¼
1.80	N Y Lack & W (5)	80	75¼	78½	+ 13½
15774	N Y N H & H	34⅝	11⅛	15	+ 1⅞
1704	N Y N H pf	56	18	23¾	— 1¼
4564	N Y Ont & W	15	7½	8⅝	+ ⅝
473	N Y Rys pf	3	⅝	1⅞	+ 1⅛
8398	N Y Shipbldg (.40)	22½	1¾	12¼	+ 10⅝
98.90	N Y Shipbldg pf (7)	90	31	75	+ 44
42.60	N Y Steam 37 pf (7)	110	83	92	— 16
29.30	N Y Steam 26 pf (6)	101⅛	70	82	— 13
13226	Noranda Mines (1½g)	38⅞	17¾	34⅝	+ 16⅝
992	Norfolk & W (8)	177	111⅛	163	+ 49
59.60	Norf & W pf (4)	87½	74	84	+ 2½
503	Norfolk Sou	4⅞	½	1¼	+ ⅞
19309	No Am Aviat	9	4	5⅛	— 1⅛
37045	North Am (8%f)	36½	12½	15⅝	— 13⅞
396	North Am pf (3)	46	31	33⅝	— 10¼
282	No Am Ed pf (6)	79	39	48	— 19
1.30	Northern Cent (4)	76½	67	75	+ 7
15956	Northern Pac	34⅞	9⅝	23	+ 9⅝
18.10	Northwest Tel (3)	43	26¾	36	+ 10½
2139	Norwalk T & R	5⅞	1⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
1	Norw T & R pf (3½)	36	29	34	+ 5½
	O				
28253	Ohio Oil	17⅝	4¾	13½	+ 6⅝
6792	Oliver Farm	8¾	1⅛	3½	+ 2¼
796	Oliver F pr pf	30⅝	3¼	13⅛	+ 9¾
2491	Omnibus	8¾	1⅝	6½	+ 4½
118	Omnibus pf (8)	95	64	94⅛	+ 28⅛
966	Oppenheim Coll	15	2½	7½	+ 1½
3836	Otis Elev (.60)	25¼	10⅛	15¾	+ 4⅝
41.10	Otis Elev pf (6)	106	93½	98	— 6¼
8278	Otis Stl	9⅛	⅛	4⅛	+ ⅞
498	Otis Stl pr pf	21¾	2⅛	7⅝	+ 1⅛
7.80	Outlet (2)	42	22	29	— 4½
2	Outlet pf (7)	105	100	101	— 7
9707	Owens-Ill Gl (2½b)	96⅝	31½	81	+ 47¼
	P				
29.90	Pac Coast	7	1	2	+ 1
8.10	Pac Cst 1 pf	10	1⅝	5	+ 3⅝
8.10	Pac Cst 2 pf	7	1	2	— 2
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Continued on Next Page.

Britain Still Holds Grip On Food Prices

War Emergency Plan Used to Regulate Sales Through Nation.

London, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Almost 20 years after the World War, the prices of Britain's bread are still controlled officially.

Before the war bread could be bought and sold only at prices usually governed by everyday commercial custom: supply and demand, cost of wheat, &c.

Today the food council has fixed the prevailing price of 14 cents per 4-pound loaf. Only rolls and French bread are exempt. The average price of these is double that of the ordinary loaves.

Milk Under Control.

Milk now is under the control of the dairymen themselves through their organization, the Milk Marketing Board, recently formed by parliamentary sanction. The board from time to time fixes the wholesale price, below which nobody may purchase milk from the farmers.

Retail prices are fixed according to districts by agreement between the retailers in the districts. Generally speaking, prices can be divided into two categories: town and country.

In London and almost all important provincial centers, milk retails for 14 cents per imperial quart. It is generally one penny less in country districts.

Butter Is Imported.

Butter is imported from New Zealand and Denmark, more from New Zealand than Denmark. Practically none is home manufactured.

There are, generally speaking, three qualities: First, best creamery, at one shilling and three pence per pound; second, slightly salted, at one shilling and one penny per pound; third, ordinary "Dairy," at one shilling per pound.

Those are the prevailing prices.

Eggs Bear Mark.

New laid eggs graded as "Special" and bearing the "national mark" bring two shillings and nine pence per dozen. They are extra fresh and extra large. "New laid" sell for two shillings and three pence per dozen. The "Special" eggs must weigh 2¼ ounces each.

Other grades include "Standard" (over two ounces and up to 2¼ ounces), "Medium" 1⅞ ounces to 2 ounces), "Pullet" (small eggs do not usually get weighed at all and "Imported" (from China, Holland, &c.), which must be clearly marked as to country of origin. They bring approximately one shilling and six pence per dozen.

Building Rises 63 Per Cent.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—The magazine, Engineering News Record, estimated the total of heavy construction awards for the week ended December 20 at $33,628,000, a gain of 63 per cent over the year's average to date.

British to Raise Import Duty on Insulin and Salt

The duty on insulin and its salt imported into the United Kingdom will be increased from 10 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent ad valorem, effective December 14, according to a decision of the British board of trade reported to the department of commerce by Commercial Attache Lynn Meekins, London.

It was also reported that the United Kingdom import duties advisory committee is considering an application to increase the present duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on granite, dressed, polished, carved or otherwise worked.

Industrial Net Increases in 1933 Operation

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Net income of the leading industrial corporations in 1933 not only show a substantial increase as compared with last year but actually bulked larger than in 1931, Laurence H. Sloan, vice president of Standard Statistics Co., said today in commenting on the general economic situation.

The only two factors in the economic life of the Nation which will fail to show a marked increase in the position occupied at the end of this year compared with last year, he said, were the railroads and the utilities.

"Leading railroads improved their earnings position in 1933," Mr. Sloan stated, "but their showing was not nearly so spectacular as that of the industrials and the experience of the utilities was still less happy."

Looking forward to the new year, Mr. Sloan saw prospects for a further substantial increase in earnings, especially in the industrial field, and to a less degree for the carriers of the country.

"Barring the unexpected introduction of some major series of adverse circumstances," he said, "the worst that can be expected for 1934 is stability of business operations at somewhere around the current level, and there are numerous bases for the hope of something considerably better than stability; there are bases for the hope that the year as a whole will witness a trend of commodity prices which is upward in the main, a correspondingly upward trend in the tempo of activity and, therefore, a mainly upward trend in earnings.

"Upon only a gently rising trend of commodity prices and volume in 1934, the aggregate earnings of leading industrial concerns could readily be increased by 50 per cent or more as compared with 1933. In any such expansion of general business activity the country's transportation system would inevitably share."

Company's Deliveries Rise.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Marshall Field & Co. made 87,000 deliveries in one day during the Christmas rush, exceeding even the high marks of 1929, the company announced today.

Capital Seen Gaining as Trade Center

A. C. Houghton Points to New Deal Moves as Enhancing City.

By A. C. Houghton, President Washington Real Estate Board.

As 1933 draws to a close, one must examine the record left. In reviewing some of the conditions through which the real estate business has passed we must feel proud of the splendid showing made by the National Capital in comparison with many other sections of the Nation.

Despite the unusual and extraordinary situations that have come about through the period of emergency, Washington real estate has not suffered any serious setback. Although the volume of sales is small by comparison with previous years, reports are constantly being received of sales.

Careful investors may still be found with funds to invest in well located real estate which the established broker will recommend.

More than ever is Washington becoming the actual business center of the Nation, particularly since the creation of the numerous Federal emergency relief bodies, such as the NRA, R. F. C., P. W. A. and others too numerous to mention.

And each new organization contributes to the development of our city. There is no other place with the advantages offered by Washington! With such an outlook there can be no doubt as to the desirability of Washington real estate.

Chain Store Sales Gain.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Sales of reporting chain stores systems in this Federal Reserve district for November were 6 per cent higher than a year ago.

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Relieve your mind of the necessity of remembering Dates for—

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RESOURCES OVER NINETEEN MILLION DOLLARS

M. M. A. Lists Best Business In History

Group Acts as Clearing House for Information on Codes.

By Edward D. Shaw,
Secretary, Merchants & Manufacturers Association.

The Merchants & Manufacturers Association has during the past year experienced the busiest period in its entire history. With the passage of the national recovery act the association, which is a federation of local trade groups, has been called upon to act as a clearing house for information on the requirements of the codes of fair practice, which affected its various trade sections.

Having such diverse groups as department stores, coal, fuel oil, ice cream and ice manufacturers, gasoline service stations, jewelers, restaurants, men's and women's wear, shoes and oil heating, some of which are competing or overlapping, and each of which have different codes, necessitated much research work.

Over 200 meetings of these groups have been held, at which codes have been formulated or interpreted. The association is now assisting its constituent trade groups in setting up local code committees to administer the various codes in Washington.

Street Widening Efforts.

The association has been endeavoring to have F street between Seventh and Ninth streets northwest widened so as to permit two-way traffic through this important downtown business street.

The association favored the reduction of the local mail rate from 3 to 2 cents per ounce.

In cooperation with the District Federation of Women's Clubs the association inaugurated a plan to cut down on the unnecessary return of merchandise, realizing that such returns are incurring severe economic loss, which is amounting to over one-fourth million of dollars annually to the Washington stores.

The reduction of freight rates on anthracite coal from the mines to Washington has been requested of the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Laws for Protection.

The board of governors of the association has advocated the passage of compulsory automobile liability insurance to protect the public from irresponsible drivers of motor vehicles.

The Harland bill, which would give the District superintendent of insurance power similar to that granted in many States to fix insurance rates on workmen's compensation insurance in Washington, was approved.

The plan of the Chesapeake Beach Railway Co. to inaugurate a new ferry service across Chesapeake Bay was given the backing of this association.

The board of governors vigorously opposed any increase in gasoline tax in the District as being unwarranted, and advocated that such tax be used for repair and upkeep of streets only.

The association advocated a 20 per cent reduction in water rates, having found that the 50 per cent increase made during the previous year resulted in revenue in excess of the amount needed for the purpose of maintaining a water system in the District of Columbia.

Tazewell County Tax Assessments Increase

Tazewell, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Tazewell county tax assessments for the fiscal year were 80.9 per cent collected on December 5, the final date prior to impostion of penalty for nonpayment. This date last year showed only 79.8 per cent collected.

Property values in the county had declined from a total of $9,504,509 in 1932 to $9,199,103, and the total tax assessments from $295,574.06 to $259,906.18, a net difference of $35,667.88. There are two factors responsible for the revenue decline, lower assessed value and reduced levy rate.

Colombia's Coffee Crop Cut 15 Per Cent in '34

New York, Dec. 30.—The 1933-34 Colombian coffee crop, which has suffered heavily from recent rains, is estimated to yield approximately 3,200,000 bags, or 15 per cent less than the 1932-33 crop, according to cable advices to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange from the National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia.

The 1932-33 crop is estimated at 3,750,000 bags, of which 3,348,239 bags were exported and approximately 400,000 bags consumed locally.

Marion Handle Mills Working 80-Hour Week

Marion, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—The Marion Handle Mills, Inc., which manufactures hickory and oak handles for "striking tools," is operating on an 80-hour week, turning out an average of 4,000 handles per day. The plant never closed down entirely during the depression, but there were times when the force of men was cut down considerably. During normal times there were about 25 employes. Recently there were 55 on the pay rolls.

With C. W. A. and C. C. C. Government jobs to bid and jobbers wanting tool handles, according to the general manager of the company, Ralph Killinger, they are receiving many more orders than they can fill. The rush now is principally for pick handles, as there is only one competitor to this factory in the Eastern part of the United States. The largest order now on hand is for the West Virginia highway department. The plant manufactures 200 kinds of tool handles and baseball bats.

Review of N. Y. Stock Transactions

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
25016	Texas Corp (1)	30⅞	10¾	24⅞	+ 9⅞
17838	Tex Gulf Sul (1¼g)	45¼	15¼	40⅛	+ 17⅝
3675	Tex Pac C & O	5½	1⅝	3½	+ 1⅛
8495	Tex Pac L Tr	11⅛	3½	7⅛	+ 2⅛
2449	Thatcher	22⅛	5	10	+ 4⅛
97	Thatch cv pf (3.60)	44	29	39	+ 7
293	The Fair	12½	2⅜	5¼	+ 2¼
11	The Fair pf	70	33	50	+ 3
4583	Thermoid	10½	1	6½	+ 4⅛
931	Third Ave	12⅛	4⅛	7⅛	+ 1¼
236	Third Nat Inv (.85g)	21¼	10	13¾	— 3⅜
388	Thompson (J R) (1)	15½	6	6	— 2
4017	Thompson Prod	20¼	5⅜	14⅜	+ 9¼
11186	Thompson-Star	9½	½	3⅜	+ 2½
79	Thomp-Star pf	30	12	21½	+ 8
20481	Tide-Wat As	11¾	3⅛	8⅝	+ 5¼
1105	Tide-Wat As pf (3k)	65¼	23½	65	+ 22¾
22	Tide-Wat Oil (1g)	26	9¼	26	+ 16½
140	Tide-Wat Oil pf (5)	80	45	80	+ 35
7380	Timk-Det Ax	8¼	1½	4½	+ 2⅛
18302	Timk Roll B (.60)	35½	13¾	30½	+ 16
28248	Transamerica	9⅝	2⅝	6¾	+ 1¼
2084	Transue & Will	17½	2⅞	8⅛	+ 5½
8567	Tri-Cont Corp	8¾	2¾	4¾	+ ¾
223	Tri-Cont pf (6)	75	41	60	+ 5
1741	Trico Prod (2½)	38⅞	20½	34⅞	+ 13⅞
754	Truax-Traer	5¼	½	1¾	+ 1⅛
5879	Truscon Stl	12¾	2	5	+ 2
244	Twin City R T	4⅝	¾	1½	+ ⅛
51.50	Twin City pf	15	4½	4½	— 2½
	U				
2186	Ulen & Co	6¼	¾	2¾	+ 1⅝
1992	Underwood-Ell (1)	39½	9¼	37½	+ 25
3.90	Under-Ell pf (7)	105	76	100⅛	+ 15⅝
3180	Un Bag & P	60	5½	47	+ 41¼
27075	Un Carbide (1)	51⅞	19¾	47½	+ 21¼
9321	Un Oil Cal (1)	23⅝	8½	18⅞	+ 9⅛
15711	Un Pac (6)	132	61¼	112½	+ 41⅞
539	Un Pac pf (4)	75½	56	73	+ 12
1323	Un Tank Car (1.20)	22¾	10½	17⅛	+ 5⅛
105385	Unit Aircraft	45⅞	16½	31½	+ 5½
504	Unit Aircr pf (3)	68	51⅛	62⅝	+ 4⅝
109	Unit Am Bos	17¼	3	7½	+ 2½
3906	Unit Bis (1.60)	27⅝	13½	23½	+ 9½
17.30	Unit Bis pf (7)	111	92	111	+ 21
7258	Unit Carbon (1.60)	38	10¼	38	+ 24
68412	United Corp	14½	4	4⅛	— 4
3831	United Corp pf (3)	40⅞	22⅛	25⅝	— 9⅜
2525	Unit Drug	12	6⅛	10⅝	.....
327.50	Unit Dyewood	6⅞	¾	3½	+ 2⅝
26.80	Unit Dye pf (7)	70	28¾	59	+ 39
1726	Unit El Coal	8⅞	1	3½	+ ¼
9249	Unit Fruit (2)	68	23¼	59¼	+ 35⅝
20981	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	25	13⅞	15	— 5
257	Unit G & Im pf (5)	100	82½	85	— 14
135	Unit Paperbd	5½	⅝	1½	+ 1
1440	Unit Piece Dye	21⅞	3½	7⅜	+ 2⅜
34.45	Unit Piece D pf	85	35	37½	— 43
1821	U S & For Sec	17¾	3⅛	8½	+ 4⅛
181	U S & For S pf (6)	84	36½	66	+ 17¾
125	U S Distrib	6	1	1⅜	— 3⅜
17	U S Distrib pf	20	4	6	+ 2½
752	U S Express	2⅛	⅜	⅝	+ ¼
1120	U S Freight (1)	29⅝	7	19	+ 10
3065	U S Gypsum (1)	53½	18	45¼	+ 24¼
67.25	U S Gypsum pf (7)	12[illegible]	101¼	112½	+ 10⅜
756	U S Hoff Mach	11⅞	1⅜	4¾	+ 3⅛
25824	U S Indus Alco	94	13½	53	+ 27
4346	U S Leather	17¼	2⅝	9	+ 6
3851	U S Lea A	27¾	4¼	15⅛	+ 9⅜
97	U S Lea pr pf (2k)	78¼	30	60	+ 15¾
7262	U S Pipe (½)	22⅛	6⅛	19½	+ 10
715	U S Pipe 1 pf (1.20)	19	12¾	16⅞	+ 2⅞
5079	U S Real & Im	14½	2½	8½	+ 4¾
22830	U S Rubber	25	2⅞	16	+ 11½
5646	U S Rub 1 pf	43⅞	5½	26¼	+ 18¼
22079	U S Smelt R (1a)	105⅝	13½	101	+ 87½
435	U S Smelt pf (3½)	58	39½	55¼	+ 14¼
104958	U S Steel	67½	23⅝	47¾	+ 20¼
6423	U S Steel pf (2)	105½	53	89⅛	+ 30⅝
694	U S Tobacco (9.40b)	109½	59	99⅞	+ 43⅞
2.90	U S Tob pf (7)	130¼	124⅝	125¾	— ¾
2217	Unit Strs A	7¼	¾	3¼	+ 2⅛
64	Unit Strs pf (3¼)	66	45	50	+ 2¼
1962	Univ Leaf Tob (3b)	51½	21½	43	+ 18
21.40	Univ Leaf pf (8)	120½	96	108¼	+ 8¼
28.80	Univ Pict 1 pf	35	10	18	+ 7
2583	Univ Pipe & R	3⅜	¼	1¼	+ ¼
12.80	Univ P & R pf	18½	4	7⅛	— 2⅞
8.50	Utah Cop	83	35	60	+ 20
9262	Util P & Lt A	8⅞	1⅞	3	....
	V				
3013	Vadsco	3⅛	⅜	1	+ ½
30	Vadsco pf	24⅞	15⅛	21	+ 5⅞
448.40	Van Raalte	10	1⅝	4½	+ 2½
7.40	Van Ra 1st pf (1¾k)	65	24	65	+ 35
38.10	Van Ra pf stpd (1¾k)	43	14⅞	40½	....
19224	Vanadium	36¼	7⅝	22½	+ 10
2457	Va-Caro Chem	7⅜	⅝	3	+ 2
1098	Vick Chem (2.10b)	31	23½	25	....
.10	Vicks Shreve & Pac (5)	60	25⅞	25⅞	....
80	Vicks Shreve & Pac pf (5)	65	55	64	— 15⅞
198	Va-C Chem 7% pf	63½	35⅝	59¾	+ 9¾
954	Va-C Chem 6% pf	26½	3⅜	14½	+ 9¾
50.60	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	85⅝	60	66	— 11
30.90	Va Ir C & C	15	2⅛	3½	— ⅛
2.30	Va Ir C & C pf	40	30	30	+ 18
862.10	Vulcan Detin	67⅞	12¾	55	+ 38
17.50	Vul Detin pf (7)	102	57	100	+ 35
	W				
894	Wabash Ry	7½	1⅛	2⅜	+ 1
1275	Wabash pf A	9⅝	1⅛	2⅞	+ 1⅛
59	Wabash pf B	6	1	2½	+ 1¼
1104	Waldorf Sys	12	5⅛	5¾	— 1⅛
21.60	Walgreen pf (6½)	90½	75	84½	+ 1⅛
2400	Walworth	8⅜	⅞	3¼	+ 2
255	Ward Bak A	20	2⅛	8	+ 5
2259	Ward Bak B	5⅝	⅝	2¼	+ 1⅜
750	Ward Bak pf (2)	44⅛	11½	29¾	+ 17¾
39303	Warner Pict	9⅛	1	5¼	+ 3⅛
129	Warner Pic pf	24½	4¼	15⅛	+ 9⅝
1501	Warner-Quin	4⅞	⅝	1¼	— ¼
7570	Warren Bros	22⅝	2½	9½	+ 6⅛
294.40	Warren Br cv pf	35⅝	7⅛	18½	+ 10½
3293	Warren Fdy & P	30	5	27½	+ 19½
1461	Webster Eisen	8	1	6⅝	+ 5⅝
6.45	Web Eisen pf	75	50	75	+ 35
451.30	Wells Fargo	3½	⅛	¾	+ ⅝
2561	Wess O & S (.5263)	37½	7	17⅝	+ 7⅝
359	Wess O & S pf (4)	63	40	53	+ 3
98.10	W Penn El A (7)	73	30	41½	+ 4½
160.20	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	77¾	37	52	+ 10
107.50	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	69½	33½	43	+ 3
74.50	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	110⅝	68½	88½	— 16½
57.30	W Penn P 6% pf (6)	101	80	82¾	— 17¼
415	West Dairy A	11¾	2½	3½	— ¼
1079	West Dairy B	4⅛	⅞	1	— ⅝
5974	West Mary	16	4	8¾	+ 4
617	West Mary 2d pf	19½	5⅜	12½	+ 8⅞
786	West Pac	9⅛	1	2⅝	+ 1⅛
1734	West Pac pf	16	1⅞	5⅛	+ 2⅝
30173	West Un Tel	77¼	17¼	54	+ 27¼
4559	Westingh Air (1)	35⅝	11¾	28½	+ 17¼
33506	West El & M	58¾	19⅝	38	+ 10½
88	West E & M pf (3½)	96	60½	80	+ 6
817	Wston El In	13¼	3½	6¼	+ 2
31	Wston El In A (½g)	22¼	10	15⅝	+ ⅝
1083	Westvaco Chl (.40)	20½	5	15⅞	+ 9⅝
33.40	Wheeling & L Erie	24	11	24	— 21
338	Wheeling Stl	35	7½	19½	+ 11½
74	Wheel Stl pf	67	15	40	+ 17½
41.20	White Mot	26½	25⅛	16½	— 3½
195	White Rk M S new (2)	29	23	24¼	....
1092	White Sew Mach	4¾	½	1⅛	+ 1
349	White Sw M pf	10½	1⅛	5	+ 3⅞
1952	Wilcox O & G	5½	2	3¾	+ 1
60	Wilcox-Rich A (2½)	27¼	15	25	+ 8
4987	Wilson & Co	11	⅞	5⅛	+ 4⅛
4675	Wilson A	22	4	13½	+ 9⅝
1596	Wilson pf (1¾k)	72½	19	55	+ 38½
22,020	Woolworth (2.40)	50⅞	25⅛	43¼	+ 7¾
4251	Worth P & M	39⅞	8	22¾	+ 9⅝
80	Wor P & M pf A	51	14	35	+ 13
134	Wor P & M pf B	47	14	26	+ 11
28.20	Wright Aero	24	6	14	+ 6
1441	Wrigley Jr (3)	57¼	34½	56¼	+ 20½
	Y				
224	Yale & Towne (.60)	23	7	14¼	+ 6⅝
9974	Yell Trk & C	7¾	2⅛	4¼	+ 1⅛
39.20	Yell Trk 7% pf	42	18	27¾	+ 6¾
1002	Young S & W	19⅛	3½	16	+ 11
10844	Youngst Sh & T	37⅝	7½	22¾	+ 12⅞
	Z				
785	Zenith Radio	5	½	3¼	+ 2⅝
6335	Zonite Prod	8⅛	3⅝	6¼	+ 2

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus xtras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Review of N. Y. Curb Transactions

(Associated Press.)

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
	A				
2	Abbott Lab (2)	37	22¾	37	+ 6½
25	†Acetol Prod A	5	2¾	3½	— ¾
9	Acme Stl (1¼b)	36½	13	27	+ 14¼
95	Acme Wire vtc	15¾	2½	7⅛	+ 3¼
11.75	Adams Mil 1 pf (7)	80	60	73	+ 3
7	†Aero Sup A	10	5	7	+ 4
426	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4⅛	⅜	2⅛	+ 1½
22	†Agfa Ans Co	6¼	3½	4½	— 9½
122	Ainsworth (½g)	10¼	1⅛	8	+ 5
215.50	Air Invest war	1	⅛	⅜	+ ½
27	†Air Invest	2½	1¼	1¼	....
82	†Air Invest cv pf	17	5½	12½	+ 5¼
49.80	Ala Gt Sou (2g)	55	8	40	+ 31¼
51.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	65½	26	28¾	— 34
13.20	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	56½	25	25	— 36
2	Allen Ind	3	2	3	— 8
4	Alles & Fisher (.40)	4	3¾	3¾	— 1¼
28	Alliance Inv	3⅞	⅛	⅛	— 2⅛
39.30	†Allied Int Inv cv pf	10	3½	8½	+ 5
36	†Allied Int Inv	⅞	⅛	⅛	— 4⅛
3201	Allied Mills	15½	3	7½	+ 3½
3180	Alum Co Am	96	37¼	74½	+ 28½
316.30	Alum Co pf (1½)	77½	37	66½	+ 25½
103	Alum Goods (.40)	16	7⅞	9	+ ¾
285	Alum Ltd	53⅛	13¾	29	+ 12⅞
37.50	Alum Ltd pf	65	20	39⅞	+ 10⅞
41.27	Alum Ltd C war	24⅞	2	7	+ 3
10.64	Alum Ltd D war	24½	3	6	+ 2⅛
1	Am Arch (1)	12½	12½	12½	+ 2⅜
6	†Am Austin	⅜	¼	¼	....
6	†Am Bak A	5½	3¼	5½	— 2½
983	†Am Beverage	5½	1⅛	1⅜	— 2⅛
11.60	Am Book (4)	55	34	43	— 12
49	†Am Brit & Cont	1	¼	¼	....
29	Am Capital A	3⅛	1	1	....
120	Am Capital B	1½	⅛	⅛	....
127	Am Cap pf (¾k)	19	4¾	19	+ 13½
31.50	Am Cap pr pf (5½k)	59	30¼	59	+ 28¾
1.70	†Am Cigar (6)	140	118½	140	+ 10
247	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	36⅛	24⅝	26	— 2
2452.64	Am Cit P&LB (.15g)	6⅝	1½	2¼	— 2¼
446	Am Corp	⅞	⅛	⅛	....
8	Am Cyan A	16½	4⅞	16½	+ 11¼
12555	Am Cyan B	16⅞	3¼	16¼	+ 11⅞
572	†Am Dept St	1⅞	¼	¼	....
1.63	†Am Dept St 1 pf A	10¼	3	3	— 2
8.40	Am D Tel NJ cv pf (7)	104	84¾	100½	+ 10⅜
4.50	Am El Pow pf	6	2	3	— 24
90	†Am Equities (¼g)	4⅛	1⅛	1½	— 1⅝
1690	Am & Fgn P war	13⅛	2⅝	5½	— 1⅛
2690	Am Founders	2⅛	⅜	⅛	— ⅛
20.50	Am Found B pf	20½	8	9	+ 2
39.50	Am Found D pf	21½	8	9	— 4
14158.50	Am Gas & El (1a)	50	17¾	21⅛	— 9⅝
276	Am G&E pf (6)	91¾	57½	71	— 12
3.50	Am Hard Rub	16	8½	8½	— ½
5	Am Hardware (1)	18	12¾	18	+ 1
688.04	Am Invest	6	2	2	— 1¼
556	Am Invest war	1⅞	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
226.75	Am Laun Mch (.40)	18½	6¾	10¾	+ 2
2254	Am Light & T (1.60)	26¾	9½	11⅝	— 5⅝
30	Am Lt & T pf (1½)	22	18	18½	— 2½
24.50	†Am Maize (1½g)	37	15½	30	+ 12
13.75	Am Mfg	25	8¼	9	— 1
1.75	Am Mfg pf (5)	64	43¾	64	+ 15¼
6757	†Am Maracaibo	2⅝	⅛	¾	— ⅛
41.65	Am Meter	20	5	6¾	— 1¾
79	Am Pneumat	3⅝	1	3	+ 2¾
1	Am Pneum 6% 2 pf	5¼	5¼	5¼	— 16
9.50	Am Pot & Chem	16½	8	16½	+ 12½
10	Am Salam	9	3	3	— 2⅜
22	†Am Sta PSA	2½	¾	¾	— 2⅜
35389	Am Sup Power	9¼	1⅝	2½	— 2⅜
318	Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	75½	48	50½	— 16⅜
319	Am Sup P pf	50	12½	12⅝	— 17¼
1	Am Thermos A	4	4	4	— 11⅝
243	Am Thread pf (¼)	4	2⅜	3⅜	+ 1⅛
9.25	†Am Transfmr	4¼	2	4	+ 1⅞
3	Amoskeag (1)	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ 4⅛
8	†Amster Trad (.35g)	13⅛	6⅛	12½	+ 5⅛
1187	Anch Post F	3	⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜
1	Anglo-P Oil (.239g)	9	9	9	....
5	Apex-El	13	3⅝	5⅛	— ⅞
1.20	Appal El Pow pf (7)	85	77	77	— 13
407	†Arctur Rad Tube	2⅝	¼	⅛	....
676	Ark Nat Gas	5⅛	1⅛	1¼	— ⅜
3783.25	Ark Nat Gas A	4	⅞	1	— ⅜
261	Ark Nat Gas pf	4⅞	2	2½	— ⅛
8.10	Ark P & Lt pf (2.32)	46	25½	25½	— 44½
1625	Armstrong Ck	24	4⅛	14¼	+ 9¾
372	†Art Met Wks	4⅛	⅛	1½	+ ⅛
769	As El Ind (.092g)	5½	2⅜	4⅛	+ 1½
509	As G & E	3	⅛	⅛	— 2⅞
4731.80	†As G & El A	2⅞	⅛	⅛	— 2⅜
234.30	As G & E pf	10⅛	1	2	— 12¾
2083	As G & E war	¼	1-64	1-64	— 7-64
441	†As Rayon	5½	1	1½	— ⅛
9.30	As Tel Ltd pf (1½)	18⅛	13	14	— 2
1394.79	As Tel Ut	1⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
3	As Tel Ut cod	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
77	Atl Cst Fish	4	1	2½	+ 2
16324.95	Atlas Corp	18⅞	5⅞	12	+ 4⅞
528	Atlas Corp pf A (3)	43⅞	33	40	+ 4⅞
3465	Atlas Corp war	10	2⅛	4⅛	+ 1½
153	Atlas Ply	6½	1⅛	6⅞	+ 4⅞
350.67	†Auto V Mach	3½	1⅛	2⅛	+ ¾
8	Avia Sec N Eng	4⅛	3½	4½	+ 1⅝
73.75	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	65	25½	63	+ ½
	B				
72.25	Babcock & Wil (1)	59	25	32	+ 2
204	Baldwin bond rts	11	6½	9	....
2	Bastian Bless	12½	12¼	12¼	— 1⅛
3.35	†Baumann (L) pf	19	11	17	— 1¼
27.50	Bell Tel Can (6)	116½	70	111	+ 30⅞
.50	Bell T Penn pf (6½)	111½	111½	111½	+ 2½
15	†Bens & Hedges	8	1¼	1¾	+ 1⅛
6	†Bens & Hedges pf	5	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¾
42	†Bickfords (.60)	7⅜	4	6¼	+ 1
11.50	†Bickfords pf (2½)	23⅞	15½	23⅞	+ 2⅞
28	Black & Decker	8⅛	2½	2½	— 8½
4	†Blauners (1)	12	6	12	+ 3
107.10	Bliss E W	5⅛	1	1⅜	+ 1
2254.63	†Blue Ridge	4½	1½	1⅞	— 1⅛
1139.39	†Blue Ridge cv pf (3h)	37⅛	21½	32	+ 2⅛
16.32	†Blumenthal (S)	12	2	8	+ 4
7.75	Bohack (HC)	26	15	15	— 30
.25	Bohack (HC) 1 pf (7)	90	90	90	+ 5
1	Borg Warner pf (7)	90	90	90	+ 6
40.75	Borne Scrym	13	6	6	— 3
.40	Bost & Alb (8½)	114⅝	82⅝	114⅝	+ 21⅛
1.60	Bost & Me A st	24	15	21	+ 11
.10	Bost & Me D st	20½	20½	20½	....
2	Bost & Me pf	40	22⅞	25⅛	+ 6⅛
125	†Botany Mills	1⅜	⅛	⅛	....
190	†Bourjois (½g)	5⅛	1⅞	3⅛	— ⅞
[illegible]	Bower Roll Bear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Burco cv pf (3)	30	30	30	+ 11½
75	Burco war	¾	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
731	Burma Ltd (.055g)	3⅛	1⅛	3⅛	+ 1⅜
339	Butler Bros	6⅛	1⅛	4⅛	+ 2⅛
626	†Bwana M'Kubwa	1⅝	½	1⅛	+ ⅜
	C				
127	†Cab R Tube vtc	⅜	¼	¼	....
318	Cab & Wire A	1⅜	⅛	1⅛	+ ¼
1957	Cab & Wire B	⅞	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
147.40	Cab & Wire pf (.07g)	4¼	2⅜	3⅜	+ 1⅛
5	Calamba Sug (1.60)	22	16½	16½	....
723	†Cam Co vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
54	†Cam Co pf	1	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
2	Cambria Iron (2)	36⅜	36½	36⅜	....
2	Cambria Iron (2)	36⅜	36½	36⅜	....
9022	Can Ind Alc A	38⅜	2½	19⅜	+ 17⅞
1619	Can Ind Alc B	34	7⅛	18⅛	+ 16⅛
9309	Can Marc Wireless	3⅜	1	2	— ⅛
9236	Carib Syn	7⅜	⅛	3¼	+ 3
5	†Carman A (½k)	7	5	7	+ 1⅛
182	Carnation	18	5¼	14	+ 7
1.10	Caro P & L $6 pf (3)	39½	28	28	— 23
4.25	Caro P & L $7 pf (3.52)	48	37	48	— 11
1	Carreras B (.079g)	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
1785	Carrier Corp	17	4	6	+ 1⅛
79.40	Celanese pf (7)	90	51	85	+ 24
367.23	Celanese 1st pf (7)	114⅝	27	101	+ 61
848	Celluloid	26⅞	2	13¼	+ 12⅛
77.75	Celluloid pf	58⅛	20	42	+ 27
34.55	Celluloid 1st pf	90	20	80	+ 60
143	Cen Hud G & E (.80)	15	10	10	— 2⅜
.20	Cen Hud G & E pf (6)	99	99	99	— 1
1.15	Cen Ill Pub S (2)	28⅞	17	17	— 15
40	Cen Ind Pow pf	9	1	1	— 30
3.50	Cen P & L 7 pf (1¾)	38	11	15	— 21
.50	Cen Pub S $4 pf	1	1	1	— ½
270	Cen & S W Ut	4⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
8.70	Cen & S W Ut pf	24⅜	4⅞	4⅞	— 5¼
24.90	Cen & S W pr lien	37½	3⅜	3⅜	— 13⅛
5571.80	Cen St El	4⅜	1	2	— ⅛
31	Cen St El pf xw	18	2⅛	3¼	— 2½
11	Cen St E cv pf	18	5⅞	6⅛	— 8¼
43	Cen St El cv pf n	22	2	3⅛	— 2⅝
15.75	Cen St El 7 pf	27⅝	4	4	— 7
381	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5½	2¼	4⅞	+ 2¾
36	†Charis (1¼b)	12½	6¼	10	+ 2½
72	Chesebro (6½b)	129	71	119	+ 32½
104	Chicago Corp	4⅜	¾	2	+ ⅛
24.50	Chi Corp cv pf (1)	32	13½	22	+ 4
6	†Chi Nipple A	⅜	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
29	Chief Consol	⅜	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
36.86	Childs pf	30	5⅛	15	— 1
38625	Cities Service	6¼	1⅛	1⅞	— ⅛
589	Cities Service pf	30	10	11⅛	— 2⅜
99	Cities Service B pf	3⅜	1	1	— ⅛
17	Cities Service B B pf	25	5	8½	— 3
21.50	Cities Service P 7 pf	29½	10½	10½	— 7⅝
28.30	Cit Svc P 6 pf	26	8⅛	8⅛	— 8⅛
80	City Auto Stpg	18	5	9⅛	— 2⅛
1.25	City & Sub H (.40)	6	3	3	— 6⅛
7	†Clark D L	10	9¼	10	+ 1
977	Claude Neon Lts	2	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
30	Claude Neon Del (1)	14	6	11⅛	+ 5⅛
2	Cleve Cliffs Iron pf	20	20	20	— 5
257	Cleve El Ill (2)	37	20½	25¼	— 5
13.80	Cleve El Ill pf (6)	110	99½	100	— 5
139	†Cleve Tract	6	1⅜	3	+ 1⅛
4.75	Clinchf Coal	7	3	3	— 1
31	Club Alum Ut	1⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
2304	†Colon Oil	4	⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
59	Colts P Fire (1¼b)	19⅝	18	15	— 7⅛
864.07	Colum G & E pf (5)	138	65	72¼	— 16⅜
1068.80	Colum O & G vtc	2⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
45	†Colum Pict	27⅛	8¼	27¼	+ 17⅛
.25	Col R P & L 1 pf (6)	82	82	82	+ 22
1043.80	Comwlth Edis (4)	82⅝	31	35	— 44⅛
13030.24	Comwlth & So war	1¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
13	Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	13	4⅛	5	— 6
134	Comm Wat Svc	2⅛	⅛	⅛	— ¼
1	†Comp H A El (1.91e)	42	42	42	+ 5
115	†Compo Sh M (½)	13½	3	9⅜	....
1514	Cons Airc	12	1	8¼	+ 7⅛
8	Cons Cigar war	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
113	Cons Cop Min	2⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1571.45	Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	70½	43¼	54	— 9⅛
1.15	Cons G&E Bal pf A (5)	99⅝	93	93	— 8⅛
18.70	Cons Mng & S (1½m)	140	55	135	+ 73
342.08	†Cons Ret Strs	2⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1.50	†Cons R St 8% pf ww	14	12½	12	— 72½
103	†Cons Royalty (.20)	2⅛	1	1½	— ⅛
.25	Cons Trac N J	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— 22⅜
11.75	Cont G & E p pf (7)	68	29	29	— 27
70	Cont Secur	1	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Cont Steel	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ 4⅞
130	†Cooper-Bess	5	1	4⅛	+ 1⅞
70	†Coop-Bess pf ww	22⅛	4½	16	+ 11⅛
36	Copper Range	6⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
13393	Cord Corp (.30g)	15½	4⅜	7⅛	+ 2⅛
162	†Corroon & Rey	4	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
80.49	†Cor & Rey pf A	20	6	11	+ 2
233	†Cosden Oil Me	3⅛	⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
4	†Cosden Oil Me pf	8	6	6	....
1320	Courtaulds (.138g)	11⅜	4⅛	11⅛	+ 6
32	Cramp & Sons	2⅛	1⅛	⅛	....
45	Crane Co	11⅜	4⅛	7⅜	+ 3⅜
5.05	Crane pf	59½	36	40	+ 18
10109	Creole Pet	12	2⅛	10⅜	+ 8⅛
2418	†Cresson Gold (.04)	⅞	⅛	⅛	....
1568	Crocker Wh	10	2⅛	5⅛	+ 2
8	†Crowley Milner	8½	3½	3½	— 3
927	†Crown C Pet	2⅛	⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1243	Crown C Intl A (½k)	9½	2⅛	6⅛	+ 3⅛
4.75	Crown Z pf A (1½)	35½	10	33⅛	+ 24⅛
5.50	Crown Z pf B (1½)	32½	8	30	+ 20
2	Cuban Tob vtc	15	5	5⅜	— 8⅛
27	Cuneo Press (1.60)	15	9½	10½	+ 4⅛
3	†Cuneo Pr pf (6½)	69⅛	60	69⅛	+ 9⅛
6496	†Cusi Mex	1⅛	¼	1¼	+ ⅛
	D				
182	†Dan Reeves (1½)	25⅝	24	24	+ 1⅛
367.50	Darby Pet	8	2½	5¼	+ 2⅛
29	†Davenp Hos (1¼g)	12⅞	6	10⅜	+ 3⅛
1	De Havilland (.083g)	6	6	6	+ ⅛
9	†Deisel W Gilb	7⅛	5	5	— 1⅛
177	†Derby Oil	2⅛	⅛	2	+ 1⅛
1.25	†Derby Oil pf	27	25	27	+ 2
1087	Detroit Aircraft	1	⅛	⅛	....
1	Detroit Gray Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
17	†Devonian Oil (.60)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
1	Diamond Shoe (.60)	12	6	8⅛	— 3⅛
13.40	Dictaphone	14	5	10¼	+ 4⅛
3	Dictograph	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— 1½
1	Dinkler Hot A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
7074	Dist Co Ltd (.18g)	22⅛	17⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
15096.50	Dist Corp Seagr	49⅞	15	23⅛	+ 13⅛
139	†Doehler D Cast	5	1⅛	3½	+ 1⅛
7	Domin St & Cl B	4½	3	3½	+ 1⅛
34	Douglas Shoe	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ 3⅛
[illegible]	Dow Chem pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Duval Tex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	E				
[illegible]	Eagle Pich Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Eisler Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Continued on Next Page.

Life Insurance Assets Will Rise $381,000,000

51 Companies to Hold $19,360,000,000 as 1934 Opens.

New York, December 30.—Reviewing the year's trend in life insurance investments, President Bradford H. Walker of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, Richmond, reported that the assets of United States life insurance companies will increase $381,000,000 in 1933.

He spoke at the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, held here recently. The estimated total for the end of this year is $21,135,000,000, he said. Mr. Walker viewed the growth of these assets as significant evidence of the stability of life insurance.

Pointing out that life insurance assets back the policies of millions of policyholders, he said: "In our great National emergency the institution of life insurance, by steadfastly adhering to its primary function, protection, successfully conserved the welfare of thousands of widows, orphans and other dependents, as well as of aged policyholders themselves, in the years to come who might needlessly have been robbed of their benefits by momentary and collective unreason. As a result, life insurance remains today the same protective giant of stability."

Investment Records.

Turning to the investment records of 51 legal reserve companies holding approximately 92 per cent of the total admitted assets of all such companies in the United States, the speaker announced that these companies will hold at the end of December about $19,360,000,000, making a net increase of about $340,000,000 over the 1932 figure of $19,020,000,000.

"Analyzing this increase by classes of investments, we find that farm mortgage loans decreased about $168,000,000 and city mortgages about $311,000,000, making a total decrease in mortgage loans of $479,000,000, and shifting the percentage of total assets held in this class of investment from 35,7 to 32.6," he continued. "Bonds and stocks showed a net increase during the year of approximately $271,000,000. This class of assets showed a gain in proportion to total assets from 36.7 per cent to 37.4 per cent.

"Government bonds increased about $283,000,000, chiefly due to a $232,000,000 increase in United States Government bonds and a $55,000,000 increase in domestic State, county and municipal bonds. There was a decrease in corporate securities of $12,000,000, railroad securities having decreased by $34,000,000, while public utility securities increased by $18,000,000, and other corporate securities by $4,000,000.

Policy Loans Rise.

"Policy loans and premium notes showed an increase of $20,000,000, and the percentage of assets so held decreased from 17.9 to 17.7. While the gain in real estate holdings, amounting to about $360,000,000, was somewhat larger than usual this year, the percentage of assets so held increased only from 4.0 to 5.8."

The assets of the 51 companies have been invested in large volume throughout all parts of the United States and Canada, Mr. Walker said. Pointing out that the great percentage of investments in each class of securities is shown to have been made in the section where such industry predominates, he continued: "In 1932, 58.9 per cent of all mortgages on farm property was located in the West North Central division; 39.1 per cent of all mortgages on city property and 32.5 per cent of all investments in public utility securities was in the Middle Atlantic division, and 24.4 per cent of all investments in railroad securities was in the East North Central division.

Of the aggregate investments of these companies at the close of 1932, the Middle Atlantic division with $4,817,000,000 ranked first and was followed, in order of amount, by the East North Central with $3,817,000,000; the West North Central with $2,551,000,000; the South Atlantic with $1,574,000,000; the Pacific with $1,256,000,000; the West South Central with $1,038,000,000; the East South Central with $907,000,000; the New England with $785,000,000; the Mountain with $461,000,000, and Territories and possessions with $7,000,000. They also had invested $731,000,000 in Canada and $76,000,000 in other foreign countries."

Investment Trends Traced.

Mr. Walker traced the investment trends of the 51 companies since 1906. Coming to the item of policy loans and premium notes, he stated that it may be regarded as normal that there has been an uninterrupted growth in the amount of such loans throughout the period covered by the survey, resulting from the increase in the volume of insurance in force.

"That, previous to the depression, the increase in policy loans did keep in line with the expansion of the business is fairly demonstrated by the fact that between 1911 and 1929 the percentage of total assets represented by such loans remained within the comparatively narrow limits of 12.0 and 14.0," he pointed out.

"The markedly accelerated upward trend during the depression years is likewise shown by the fact that this ratio has increased since 1929 to 17.9 per cent at the end of 1932, and is, of course, directly attributable to the severity of economic conditions. The amount of policy loans outstanding at the present time is approximately $3,435,000,000, an increase of $1,295,000,000 since the end of 1929 and an increase of $844,000,000 during the preceding four-year period."

Flook Resigns Post.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—William M. Flook has resigned as vice chairman of the Board of New York Shipbuilding Corporation. Prior to the purchase of control of the company by Cord Corporation interests last summer he was chairman of the board.

Outlook of Industries Called Encouraging as Year Opens

New York, Dec. 30.—The first of the year outlook for various important divisions of industry is summarized by the Standard Statistics Co. of New York, as follows:

Advertising—Revenues of leading newspapers and magazines during the first quarter are expected to run 15 per cent larger than a year earlier.

Agricultural Machinery—Increased agricultural income is speeding collections on receivables held by farm equipment companies and likewise is providing a basis for larger sales in the early spring.

Aircraft—Gradual further development of nonmail revenues is expected, but it will probably require an extended period for air transport lines to offset the drastic mid-1933 slash in mail payments. Probable increased military orders should be of moderate aid to the manufacturing division.

Automobiles—First-quarter production should surpass the corresponding 1933 period by about one-third, in reflection of expected favorable demand and extremely low stocks in dealers' hands.

Automobile Parts—Original equipment sales should continue to increase during the first few months of the year, pointing to a relatively high operating rate for leading manufacturers.

Automobile Tires—Total sales are expected to record gradual improvement in coming months, with new car equipment likely to account for a higher proportion of the total in the first quarter. Extreme price competition should be at least partially alleviated following promulgation of an NRA code.

Building—Operations under the Federal construction program, together with some improvement in the residential field, are expected to raise aggregate building activity for 1934 considerably above 1933.

Chemicals—Chemical volumes should respond gradually to seasonally greater requirements of consumers. As a leading basic industry, the chemical group will share proportionately in any gains of general business.

Coal—The expected expansion in general business activity should increase bituminous coal consumption during the early part of the year to a level somewhat higher than that of 1933. Anthracite shipments will continue to move in seasonally heavy volume during the first quarter, probably exceeding 1933 levels.

Electrical Equipment—Increasing momentum of the Public Works Administration program should stimulate consumption of producers' goods, although privately financed demand will continue to lag. Comparatively slow recovery in total sales and profits remains in prospect.

Food Products—The satisfactory price trends expected for 1934 and the moderate improvement in sales which should accompany further progress toward economic recovery lend a favorable aspect to the outlook.

Leather and Shoes—It is unlikely that the 14 per cent gain in shoe production estimated for 1933 will be maintained during 1934, but higher prices should permit increased profits.

Machinery—Rapid acceleration of the public works program should stimulate demand for construction machinery during the early future. Generally profitable conditions are indicated for the trade in the first half year.

Medicines—Consumption of drug products has expanded moderately during the last half year. The upward trend is expected to continue during 1934.

Metals (Nonferrous)—Higher prices are probable for copper. While lead and zinc production may be stimulated by expanding output of byproduct silver, demand will probably be sufficiently improved to support higher prices.

Office Equipment—The steady improvement in sales last fall, exceeding gains in general industrial activity, casts some doubt on prospects for additional sustained improvement during the early future. A temporary period of hesitancy in orders may well develop until shortages in consumers' stocks accumulate.

Petroleum—Under Government supervision former excessive production has been largely corrected. If effective control is maintained a sizable increase in earnings should be witnessed in 1934.

Radio—The remainder of the heavy selling season should yield satisfactory demand, and there are no positive indications of impending weakening in the price structure. Seasonal revival in the motor car industry is expected to produce a record consumption of automobile radios.

Railroads—Markedly favorable traffic comparisons are expected for the first quarter and, with expenses still being held under close control, net results in 1934 should surpass 1933.

Railroad Equipment—In the light of the Public Works Administration loans aggregating $182,805,500, which already have been granted to the railroads for equipment rehabilitation, the rail equipment industry should resume profitable operations in the near future.

Retail Trade—No more than seasonal recessions in consumer buying are looked for in the next three months, and the rising price trend should maintain gross revenues 15 per cent to 18 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Shipping—The outlook for foreign services continues drab, but domestic routes should feel the stimulus of improved general industrial activity. No material upturn of commercial shipbuilding is expected for the medium term.

Steel—Contra-seasonal improvement in steel during December, involving some stocking up, may produce hesitancy in operating rates in January, but increasing demands for automobiles, building and railroads promise sharply advancing operations during the spring.

Sugar—Pressure of supplies from the new crops is tending to depress prices. Most sugar companies will report higher earnings for last year, reflecting higher prices which prevailed during most of 1933.

Textiles—Although activity currently is receding, indications point to a recovery during the first quarter to a level moderately greater than that of the preceding year. Output is unlikely to reach the exceptionally high level of last summer, however, and full year volume may be moderately below that of 1933.

Theaters—Moderate gains in attendance are indicated for 1934, with profits likely to increase more substantially because of large operating and financial economies achieved during the past year.

Tobacco—Cigarette prices probably will be raised during the first half of 1934, providing a basis for larger profits than were obtained in 1933.

Utilities—A showdown on application of the electric and gas NRA code to municipal and Government systems is imminent, but the Administration is expected to maintain the competitive advantage of publicly owned plants. Profit margins will continue to be under the narrowing influences of high taxes, rising prices, and decreasing rates.

Mexico to Start Work On Flood Control Job

Mexico, D. F., Dec. 30 (AP).—On New Year's Day will begin work on the huge project of rectification and flood control in the Rio Grande basin in the vicinity of El Paso. Hundreds of Mexicans will be given jobs.

The sum of 395,000 pesos ($110,000) was appropriated in the national budget to begin the task in which Mexico and the United States will cooperate.

Business Improvement Over World Is Reported

San Francisco, Dec. 30 (AP).—World-wide improvement in business was stressed today by A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board of Bank of America, in a year-end statement dealing with the economic situation.

"A forecast seems to me unnecessary," he said. "What we need today is a recognition of the improvement that has already taken place. Better times are here, and only the many false starts heretofore made and the confidence-shaking controversies concerning the President's recovery program have prevented recognition of this fact."

Real Estate Loans
6%
No Commission Charged
You can take twelve years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewal, $1,000 for $10 per month, including interest and principal. Large or small loans at proportionate rates.
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Established 1881.
LARGEST IN WASHINGTON
Assets Over $30,000,000
Surplus $1,250,000
Cor. 11th and E N.W.
JAMES BERRY, President.
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary.
Member of the District of Columbia Building Association Council

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
Houses Apartments 5½% Business Properties
—on improved property in the District of Columbia, Montgomery County, Maryland, and Arlington County, Virginia.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Telephone: DEcatur 3600

THE STRENGTH of the NATION
Upon the shoulders of the nation's man power rests the responsibility for improved economic conditions. Every thoughtful man and woman realizes their duty in assisting in business rehabilitation. Discouragement has no place in the war against depression.
Consider the country's plight 70 years ago today. In the midst of a great Civil War, uncertainty, fear and discouragement hung like heavy clouds over the land and men grappled with problems that seemed insurmountable. Yet history records no greater achievement than the progress made by the United States during the years from then until now. The strength of this great country can not, will not be denied.
★ ★ ★ ★
Those who are guiding the destiny of this bank look with confidence to 1934 and extend to its many loyal customers and other friends a most Happy New Year.
LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
7th and D Sts. N.W. 17th and H Sts. N.W.

Washington's Business Life Seen Steadying

Local Trade Conditions Are Best in Country After Hard Times.

Buffeted by an unprecedented depression, Washington's business life is slowly but surely steadying itself. Reeling under adverse economic conditions that have staggered the world, it is beginning to face them squarely. Among the last to feel their effects it will be among the first to recover from them.

No city in the country is as fortunate as ours. The Nation's business woes have been felt less intensely here than in the industrial centers and the agricultural communities. Three factors have given business the strength to endure, the vitality to regain.

These are the certain remuneration of a large part of the city's population. The growing concentration and the increasing attraction of settled or transient personal wealth in and to Washington. The third, a new factor, is the unusually large number of organizations having Nation-wide representation which have established National headquarters here.

Have Offices Here.

Several hundred associations have headquarters or branch offices in Washington. It is apparent, with the new legislation that has been enacted, all of which must be interpreted and administered as time goes on, Washington will become even more popular in this respect.

The National Capital continues to grow. It is approximately 10,000 persons larger than it was when the last census was taken. The official estimate of the present population is 497,000, as compared to the 1930 census of 486,869. The city is 4,000 larger than it was last year, when the estimate was 493,000. This estimate is made by weighing the number of births and deaths and the number of persons known to have moved here or away.

Federal employment, steadying influence for the business welfare of the city, achieved its peace-time record figure recently with a total of 71,054 persons on Government pay lists, according to statistics of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Employment Gains.

Economy reductions in personnel were more than balanced by new employment and a total gain of 1,410 was revealed. There were 1,326 employes separated from service, while 2,736 were employed. While some of the later were placed from the commission's lists, most were new in Federal employment.

Although the local total is below the war-time peak of 117,790, it is higher than it has been since July, 1921, when it stood at 78,865, and was still kept high by war-time workers. Local Federal employment then receded until 1927, when a low of 59,800 was reached.

There are 64,668 persons on the permanent local list and 6,386 on the temporary. The permanent roll includes some who have been hired for indefinite periods; the temporary, those employed for from 30 to 90 days.

People Are Thrifty.

Residents of the District of Columbia are thrifty. They invest annually approximately $14,700,000 in life insurance and annuities. This has been disclosed in a report made public by Lincoln National Life Foundation from its headquarters at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Release of a portion of the deposits of most of the city's 18 restricted or closed banks during 1933 proved an enormous stimulation to business. Throughout the year money began to flow from these institutions, a golden tonic for Washington's business.

To date more than $11,000,000 has been paid out or made available through liquidation, consolidation or reorganization of suspended or unlicensed banks. With consummation of the pending Mechanics-Franklin Savings Bank merger this amount will be increased to more than $15,000,000.

Suspension of Banks.

Local banking difficulties began in July, 1932, with suspension of four savings banks for general banking business. Of these, the Bank of Brightwood has paid two dividends amounting to 45 per cent, or $335,000; Departmental Bank has paid 65 per cent in three dividends, or $505,000; International Exchange Bank, 21 2-3 per cent in two dividends, or nearly $83,000, and North Capitol Savings Bank, a 12½ per cent dividend, or $125,000.

Commercial National Bank, placed in receivership early last year, has paid two dividends representing 50 per cent and totaling $2,880,601.70. Through creation of the new Hamilton Bank, formed of a combination of seven banks restricted after the National bank holiday, approximately $8,000,000 was made available to depositors of its components. Establishment of Chevy Chase Savings Bank, another institution unlicensed following the moratorium, as a branch of Riggs National Bank, further increased the total.

Cattle Men in Virginia Strive to Boost Prices

Bristol, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.)—An extensive advertising campaign, the cost of which would be borne jointly by the producers and those engaged in the distribution of meat and meat products, is the first step toward the boosting of existing cattle prices, in the opinion of Walter P. Stuart, prominent southwest Virginia cattleman and for many years secretary and treasurer of the Russell County Live Stock Producers Association.

The public must be educated to the fact that national recovery depends in a large measure on the patriotic consumpiton of meat and other agricultural products, he believes, for only by creating a demand for his products can the farmer pull himself out of the financial morass in which he now finds himself.

Review of N. Y. Curb Transactions

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
87680.10	El Bond & Sh	41⅝	9⅞	12	− 6
1962	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	66	25	32½	− 12½
570	El Bond & Sh 5 pf (5)	59¾	22⅛	29¾	− 12¼
877.25	El Pow As (.40)	12⅛	2½	4¼	......
1791.95	El Pow As A (.40)	11¾	2½	4½	+ ½
929	El P & L opt war	9½	1½	2⅛	− 1¼
232.75	El P & L 2nd pf A	29	4⅝	6¾	− ⅝
356.19	†Elect Share	9¼	2	3	− 1
137	†Elect Sh pf	59½	34¼	37	− ¼
2	El House Util (1g)	10½	10	10½	− 15¾
4	Electrographic	1⅛	1	1	......
11.75	Elgin Nat Watch	7¾	5½	7	− 4¼
6	Em Bro Seltz A (2)	29	18	20	− 4
4.50	Em Bro Seltz B (2)	25	16⅞	16⅞	− 12⅝
20.75	Emp Dist El pf	21	6	15¾	+ 3¼
33	Emp G & F 8 pf	25	10	13¾	+ ¼
84	Emp G & F 7 pf	25	7¼	11	− 1½
10.79	Emp G & F 6½ pf	19	8¾	10¾	− ¼
24.25	Emp G & F 6 pf	21	8	10	+ ½
65	Empire Pow	15¼	4	4⅛	− 3⅞
753.75	†Equity Corp	2⅝	1½	2	......
42	Eureka Pipe (4)	41¾	20	32	+ 8
901.60	†Europ El A (.40)	11¼	2⅛	10¾	+ 8
1616.29	Europ El deb rts	1½	⅛	1⅜	+ 1⅛
460.96	Evans Wallo	1⅛	⅛	1-16	......
8	Evans Wallo pf	6½	2½	4½	+ 1⅛
103	†Ex-cello A & T	6⅛	1¼	3⅞	+ ⅝
	F				
842	†Fairchild Av A	6⅞	¾	6	+ 5⅛
4	†Fairey Avia (.16g)	4½	4	4	+ 2½
58.50	Fajardo Sug	80	22	69½	+ 47½
5952.25	†Falcon Lead	1⅛	1-16	1-16	......
305.50	†Falstaff Brew (1)	8⅝	3½	5	......
2	†F Farmer (1.70g)	11	10	11	+ 4
58	Fansteel	4⅝	1⅛	3	+ 1⅞
35	†Feders Mfg A	12¼	2¾	4	......
25	†Fed Bakeshops	1¼	⅛	⅛	......
205	Feder Cap	8⅝	3⅞	7	+ 2¾
1	Feder Cap pf	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− 1⅞
1	Fed Mogul	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	− 1⅛
774	†Ferro Enam (.40)	15½	8⅛	8⅝	......
127	Fiat rcts (506g)	22½	9	19	+ 10
1626	†Fidelio Brew	4¾	1	1¼	......
63	†Film Insp	1¼	⅛	⅛	......
3	Fire As Phil (2)	35	35	35	+ 9
1	Firemans F Ins (3)	48	48	48	+ 7½
13.80	Fst Nat St 1 pf (7)	115	108½	113	+ 2
6330	Fisk Rub	9¾	⅞	10	+ 8¼
417	Fisk Rub pf	70	18	69	+ 48½
231	Flintkote A	7¼	1½	4½	+ 2½
97.50	Fla P & L 7 pf	33¾	10½	12¾	− 12¼
2522.60	Ford M Can A (1g)	19⅝	4⅞	15½	+ 9⅛
31.75	Ford M Can B (1g)	26	9⅛	20	+ 9
125	Ford M Fran	5⅛	3	3¾	− ¼
404.75	Ford Mot Ltd	6¾	2⅝	5⅝	+ 2⅝
182.50	Foremost Dairy	1½	⅛	⅛	......
54	Foremost Dairy pf	3	⅛	½	+ ⅜
334	†Founda Foreign	9¾	2¾	2¾	+ 4⅛
91	Franklin Mfg	1⅜	½	¾	+ 1-16
8.50	Franklin Mfg pf	8⅛	1⅛	1½	− 3¼
	G				
76	†Garlock Pkg (.60)	14⅛	4	13½	+ 5¼
1537	Gen Alloys	4¼	½	2¼	+ 1⅝
936.50	†Gen Aviation	10¾	2⅞	5¼	+ 2½
2	Gen Cap (1¼g)	26	18	18	+ 2⅞
1	Gen El Germ	4½	4½	4½	− 1⅛
523	Gen El Ltd (.265g)	11½	6½	10⅝	+ 4⅜
42	Gen Fireprfg	10	2⅝	3	− 1
134.53	Gen G & E cv pf B	15	3	6	− ¾
1636	Gen Invest	2½	1-16	⅜	......
243	Gen Invest pf	13½	3	5¾	......
1530.20	Gen Invest war	1-16	1-32	1-32	......
53	Gen Pub S pf	62¼	18⅝	24½	− 9½
435	Gen Rayon A	10	½	1	− 1
2	Gen Stockyds pf (6)	63¾	63½	63¾	......
797	Gen Th Eq cv pf	⅞	⅛	1-16	+ 1-16
600.25	Gen T & Rub	140	23	67	+ 31¾
31.75	Gen T & Rub A pf (6)	90	51	70	− 14¾
125.50	Georg Pow pf (6)	70½	35	39	− 18
1	Gibson Art (.60)	8	8	8	− 2½
34	†Gilbert (AC)	2¾	1	1½	− ½
4616	Glen Alden	24¾	6⅜	12¾	+ 4½
230	†Globe Under (1.20g)	7½	4	7	+ 2⅞
12	Godchaux Sug A	20½	11	11	......
724	Godchaux Sug B	15	2⅝	4	+ 3⅜
1.50	Goldblatt (1½h)	27¼	22¼	22¼	+ 3¼
2234	†Gold Seal Elec	1⅛	1-16	1-16	......
2906	Goldfield Con (.05g)	1-16	1-16	⅛	......
34	†Gorch Inc A	5	1⅛	1½	+ ½
52	†Gorch Inc pf	19½	9⅛	15⅛	+ 5⅝
1584	Gorh Mfg vtc (1½g)	29¾	6	12¾	+ 3¼
6	Gorh Mfg vtc ext (1½g)	20	12	12	......
143	†Grand Rap V (.20g)	9½	4¼	5½	+ 3½
299.50	Gray Tel P S (1)	29	8⅛	12¾	− 10
143.57	Gt Atl & P nv (7b)	181½	115	126	− 23
59.70	Gt A & P 1st pf (7)	125	118	121¾	+ 1¾
6	Gt Lakes D & D (1)	17⅛	15	15¾	+ 6¾
39	Gt Nor Pap (1)	27	11	21½	+ 8¾
1	Green Mt Pow pf (3)	42	33	33	− 22
46	Greenfield T & D	6	1½	5	+ 4
1.50	Grief Bros Coop A (¼g)	20	9	20	+ 10¾
92.25	Greyhound	8	5¼	7	......
387.40	†Groc Str vtc	3	¼	½	......
199.50	Guard Invest	1⅞	⅛	⅛	......
4844.60	Gulf Oil Pa	62	24	59¾	+ 32¾
1	Gulf SU $5½ pf (5½)	40¼	40¼	9¾	......
8.75	Gulf Sta Ut $6 pf (6)	55	40	42½	− 7⅛
	H				
4	Hachmeister Lind	½	⅛	⅛	− 1⅛
59	Hall Lamp (.10g)	7½	1¼	3¼	+ 1¼
294	†Hamilton Gas vtc	⅞	⅛	¼	+ ⅛
11	Handley Page P pf	2½	¾	2½	+ 1½
187	†Hap Candy St	⅜	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
15.75	Hartford El (2¾)	59	48½	49½	− 5
23	†Hartman Tob	1¼	⅛	⅛	......
109	†Hazeltine	6¾	1½	3	+ ⅜
1235	†Hecla Min (.10g)	8⅜	2¼	5¾	+ 3¼
152	†Helena Rubin	1¾	¼	½	+ ¼
70	Heyden Chem (1)	19	8	19	+ 9⅜
2.50	Heywood Wake	6¾	2½	6¼	− 10¾
30146	†Hir Walker	64⅝	3½	53½	+ 48⅝
1210	†Hir Walker pf (1)	17½	7⅞	17½	+ 9¼
28	†Hires A (2)	24	17	19¾	+ 2¼
2792	Holling Gold (.85b)	12½	5¼	11⅜	+ 6
7	Holophane	4¼	1⅛	1⅛	− 1
.50	Home Fire & M Ins (2)	28½	23½	28½	− 9½
.25	Honolulu Oil (¼g)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ 4⅝
.50	Hormel (G) A (1)	19½	19½	19½	− 5½
31.60	†Horn (AC)	5⅛	1¼	1½	+ 1⅛
3	†Horn (AC) 1 pf	15	12	15	+ 8½
224.95	Horn & Hard (1.60)	25¾	15¼	16⅞	− 3⅝
5.90	Horn & Hard pf (7)	95	83¼	91	− 4¼
7621.50	†Hudson Bay M&S	12½	2⅝	9⅛	+ 6½
2737	Humble Oil (2)	105½	40	100	+ 55
204	Humble Oil new	35½	33	33¾	......
208	†Huyler's Del	4	⅛	½	+ ⅛
65.25	†Huyl Del pf (4)	38	20	24½	+ 5¼
176	Hydro El Sec	9½	3¾	5¾	− 1¾
1325	†Hygrade Fd	9	2⅝	4¾	+ 1¾
42	Hygrade Sylv (2)	27¾	13	25	+ 13
.10	Hygrade Sylv pf (6½)	75	75	75	+ 21⅝
	I				
136	Ill P&L $6 pf	34¾	10	10	− 22
11	Ill P&L 6% pf	28¼	10	10	− 31½
1	Illum Shrs A (2)	44	34½	34½	− 9½
33	Imp Chem Ind (.179g)	8⅛	4⅞	8¼	+ 6
6011	Imp Oil Can (½)	15⅞	6½	13	+ 5⅛
189.50	Imp Oil Can reg (½)	15¾	6⅛	12⅞	+ 5⅜
441.20	Imp Tb Brit (.714g)	30⅝	15	28¾	+ 12⅞
166	Imp Tb Can (.52½b)	11½	6¼	11⅛	+ 4⅛
67.30	Ind Ter Ill A	7	1¼	1¼	− 1¼
67	Ind Ter Ill B	6½	1¼	1½	......
128	Ind Pipe Line (.40g)	8	3⅛	4¾	+ 1½
8.25	Ind P&L pf (6½)	75	48	48	− 15
55.25	Indust Fin ctf	3	⅜	½	− ½
634.67	Ins Co N Am (2)	45¾	25	38½	+ 4½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
164.40	†McCord Rad B	6	1	1⅛	+ ⅝
3.50	McKee (A G) B (2)	19¼	14	14	− 26
.50	McQuay Norris (3)	44⅝	24⅝	24⅝	......
18	Mead Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− 32⅛
205.75	†Mead John (3)	69	38¼	44½	......
1.53	Melville Sh 1st pf (6)	70	70	70	+ 1
717.60	†Memphis N Gas	6½	2⅛	3	......
.25	Memphis P & L pf (7)	45	45	45	......
29	Mercant Strs	20	8	12¾	+ 3¼
8.25	Mercant Strs pf (7)	70	62	62	− 3
1.25	Mer & Min Tr (1½)	20	20	20	......
7.05	Merganth Lino	34½	20	23	− 4
664	†Merritt-C & S	4¼	½	1¼	+ ⅝
24	†Merritt-C & S pf A	20	9	10	− 10
240	Mesabi Iron	¾	⅛	1-16	− 1-16
11.75	Metro Ed pf (6)	73	46½	48½	− 18½
115	†Mexico-Ohio Oil	5	1⅛	1⅛	......
768	†Michigan G & O	6½	1	4	+ 3⅛
1160	Michigan Sug	3⅝	⅛	1⅛	+ ⅝
134	Michigan Sug pf	7¼	2¾	3⅜	......
7	Mickle Food Prod	7	5⅝	5¾	+ ½
	M				
571	Mid St Pet A vtc	4	⅝	1¼	+ ¾
297	Mid St Pet B vtc	1½	¼	⅝	+ ½
24	†Mid Royl cv pf (¾g)	7	3½	7	+ 4
2653.27	Mid West Util	¾	1-16	1-16	− ⅜
1	Mid West Ut A pf-Cod	¾	¾	¾	......
91.25	Mid West Ut pf xw	3⅝	¼	½	− ¼
98	Midland Stl	12	1¼	7¼	+ 4
6	Midland Unit	2⅛	¼	¼	− 1⅜
2	Midland Unit A pf	3½	3½	3½	− 11⅝
.30	Midland Ut 6% pr in	3½	3½	3½	− 40⅝
17	Midvale	29½	11	25	+ 17
1	Miller & Sons	1	1	1	......
65	Mining Co Can	2⅜	1⅛	1½	+ ½
27.20	Minn Honey pf (6)	88½	59	88½	+ 24
43	Miss R F Bond rt	4	½	¾	− ⅝
4.30	Miss Riv Pw pf (6)	91	65	65	− 19½
8.50	½Mock Jud Voehr	8⅞	4¾	8⅞	+ 4⅝
13	Modine Mfg	15	11¼	15	− 20
20.04	Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (7)	85	44¾	50	− 30
4	Mohawk-Hud 2 pf	62	25	25	− 55
13	Mohawk Min (15g)	12	8	10	− 2½
1	Mohawk Rubber	4½	4½	4½	− 6½
993.90	†Molybdenum vtc	6⅞	2¼	5½	......
2.50	Mon W P PS pf (1¾)	16½	12	12	− 5
213.75	Montg Ward A	92¾	46½	86¼	+ 32¼
46	Montr LH&P (1½)	36	21⅝	33	+ 5¼
35	†Moody In pt pf (3)	25⅛	14	22	+ 2¼
7	Moore Corp Ltd	15	10	12	+ 6¾
.20	Moore C Ltd pf A (7)	90	73	90	+ 18½
10.50	†Moore Drop Forg A	15	6½	6½	− 3
64	Mort Bank Col	5¾	1½	2¼	− ½
312	Mount & Gulf (¼g)	1¼	¼	½	+ ¼
1163	Mount Prod (.60)	6½	2½	4	+ ⅝
8.60	Mount Sta T&T (8)	108¾	80¼	101	+ 6¼
7	Murphy Co (1.60)	34½	26¼	32	+ 12
2	Muskogee	7¾	7¼	7¾	......
.25	Muskogee pf (6)	40	40	40	......
	N				
7	Nachman Sprg	8	5½	5½	+ 1⅜
301.80	Nat Am Co	1¼	⅛	1-16	− 1-16
8	Nat Bak	2½	1	1	......
8289	†Nat Bellas Hess	4¾	¾	2⅛	+ 1
258	Nat Bond & Sh (1)	39	20	31¾	+ 8¾
4	Nat Candy (1)	17½	4¼	17½	+ 12¼
2	†Nat Container	10	6	10	+ 5
8	†Nat Cont pf (2)	20	10¼	20	+ 11½
21.75	Nat Dairy pf (7)	97¾	78¾	91	+ 1
1122	Nat Fuel G (1)	20	10	14¼	+ 1⅜
1409	†Nat Invest	4	1	2½	− ⅞
1322	Nat Inves war	2¼	½	1	− 1¼
26.75	†Nat Inves pf (5½k)	48	15	37½	+ 5¼
999	Nat Leather	3⅛	¼	1	+ ⅝
390.20	Nat P & L pf (6)	72½	32	37¾	− 27½
1	Nat Refining	5	5	5	......
306	†Nat Rub Mch	5¾	1	3⅛	+ ¾
25	†Nat Screen	13	5¼	12½	+ 2
5	Nat Sec Inv	3½	1¼	1¼	+ ½
1591	Nat Service	2¼	¼	⅜	+ ¼
33	Nat Svc pf	6⅛	2⅛	3	− 4⅛
1	Nat Stand (2b)	22	22	22	− 3¼
53.50	Nat Stl Car	16½	11	15⅛	+ 7⅜
319	Nat Stl war	14¾	⅞	5⅜	+ 4⅝
736	Nat Sug Ref (2)	45¼	22¼	34½	+ 12½
18	Nat Tile	4¼	1½	1½	− 1¼
227	Nat Toll Bridge A	¾	⅛	1-16	− 4
236	Nat Trans (.80)	10	5½	7¾	+ ¾
175	Nat Un Rad	2½	⅜	¾	+ ⅛
4	†Nebel, Oscar	¾	½	½	+ ⅜
27	†Nehi Corp	1⅜	¼	¾	− ½
19	Neisner Bros pf	42	9	32½	+ 24¼
14	†Nelson (H)	6½	2	2	− 4
12.50	Neptune Met A	4	3⅝	3½	− ⅝
11.50	Nestle Le Mur	2½	¾	2	+ 1¼
11.80	Nevada Cal Ed	15	8⅞	10½	− 4⅛
.75	Nev Cal El 1 pf (4)	40	40	40	− 28
5.90	New Ams Cas (1.20)	16¾	9	9½	− 5
85	Newberry (JJ) (.60)	19	10	17	+ 4½
5.50	Newberry (JJ) pf (7)	84¼	65	80	+ 4¾
797.50	New Bradford	2⅛	½	1¾	+ 1⅛
2	New Eng Fuel (.30g)	1½	¼	1½	+ ¾
14.50	New Eng Grain (1)	30½	10	25½	......
10.50	New Eng T & T (6)	95½	75	88	− ½
10	†New Haven Clock	2⅝	¾	1½	+ ⅛
1288.50	N J Zinc (2)	65¾	26⅛	64	+ 36½
332.29	N Mex & Ariz	1⅞	½	⅞	− ⅛
3.75	N Orleans P S pf	19	6	7	− 43
3	†New Process (1)	11	9½	11	+ 1
5326.25	†Newmont Min	57½	11½	52	+ 37¼
24.44	†N Y Auction	3½	⅞	2½	+ ½
241	†N Y & Hon Ros (2¾b)	34	7½	29⅛	+ 19⅞
26	†N Y Merchand (1)	18	12	15½	+ 6½
2.25	NY P & Lt 6 pf (6)	86½	58	58	− 28
12.50	NY P & Lt 7 pf (7)	99	67	70½	− 25⅛
1320.86	NY Shipbd Fd (.40)	20⅝	1⅞	11⅛	+ 9¼
100	NY Steam (2.20)	45	23	30	− 16
112.50	NY Tel pf (6½)	119	109½	116¼	+ 1⅛
86	NY Transit (.30g)	4⅞	3	3	− ¾
3	N Y Wat Svc pf	25¼	16	20	− 2
10076.50	Niag Hud Pow	16⅝	4½	5½	− 9⅝
1414	Niag Hud A war	2	¼	½	− ¼
122	Niag Hud B war	5	⅝	1⅜	− 2⅝
687	Niag Hud C war	⅞	1-16	⅛	− ⅜
1117.68	Niag Sh Md B (.10g)	9	2¼	3	− 2¼
2.50	Niag Sh Md A pf (6)	50	40	40	− 6
491	Niles-Bem-P	17⅞	4½	9⅛	+ 4¾
2034	†Nipissing Mines	3½	1	2½	+ 1½
3766.28	†Nitrate B	¾	1-16	⅛	+ 1-16
90	†Noma Elec	2¾	½	1	− 1
68.50	Nor Am Lt & Pow	8	1⅝	1⅝	− 7⅜
33	Nor Am L & P pf	13⅞	3	4½	− 5½
53	†Nor Am Ut S	1⅞	¼	⅜	− ⅛
24	Nor & Sou Am A	¾	1-16	1-16	− ⅛
210	†Nor Cent Texas	5	½	2	+ 1⅛
925	†Nor Europ Oil	⅛	1-16	1-16	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Capital Credit Group Closes Record Year

Association Backs Federal Reemployment Plan; Cites Adjustments.

By Stephen H. Talkes.
(Secretary-Treasurer, Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington D. C., Inc.)

The Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, D. C., is closing the biggest and best year in the history of the association. Even in the face of greater demands, this organization has gone forward with leaps and bounds, notwithstanding the unrestful condition of things in general.

We are proud to say, however, that we have adhered to the President's reemployment program in every respect, have added over 20 new employes, making a larger personnel than ever before, and our pay roll has gone up accordingly.

One of the great accomplishments of this year's administration has been our adjustment bureau, which has enabled those who have been unfortunate in their financial affairs, through loss of employment and other causes, to settle their accounts through the efforts of this association without any embarrassment. We want to particularly stress that this work has been done on the part of the association without any charge to the customer or to the merchant.

Our collection department is one of which we may be proud. We have collected for the merchants of Washington, at the lowest cost possible, the sum of $80,000, as against $70,000 the preceding year.

We have been able through this department to bring together the customer and the merchant to a satisfactory adjustment of their indebtedness.

As the new year approaches, we feel more than ever that the structure of a credit bureau resists the competitive practices that obtain among retailers without credit administration—the bureau exercising an equitable balance of credit references without personal force or discrimination. It also promotes a friendly cooperative force that eliminates many of the hazards that attend credit examination or extension, a force expressive of an individual credit record that is the true test in the clinical survey of the applicant for credit.

The president of this association, Mr. John W. Tallentire, credit manager of the Hecht Co., one of Washington's large department stores, now closing his second term as such, made the statement that more accounts have been adjusted and better contacts have been made during the past year than ever before.

He further states that 99 per cent of the people in the world are honest, and the other 1 per cent only need a little friendly touch gained through our association work to make them just as honest and to have a better understanding of credit.

The annual meeting of the association will be held at the Mayflower Janury 24, 1934.

Germans Push Production of Beet Sugar

That German production of sugar during the coming year will be notably in excess of the current year's output is revealed in a report from Vice Consul Paul J. Reveley, Leipzig, made public by the Commerce Department.

Reports from 209 factories in Germany manufacturing sugar from sugar beets indicate that production in the 1933-34 season will probably aggregate 1,303,000 metric tons of raw sugar. This figure compared with 1,088,000 tons produced in the 1932-33 season.

From the estimated production in the approaching season, 12,600 metric tons will be used for the manufacture of denatured sugar, compared with 34,850 tons used for this purpose in the year 1932-33. The remainder, about 1,290,000 metric tons of raw sugar, will be available from the 1933 crop for human consumption, either in the form of refined or raw sugar. This amount of raw sugar, if all refined, would yield 1,161,000 metric tons of consumption sugar.

Reports from sugar factories indicate that 7,877,000 tons of beets will be worked in the coming season, compared with 6,769,000 tons in the 1932-33 period, an increase of more than 16 per cent.

It is expected that the German beet crop will yield this year 16.09 per cent sugar, compared with 15.65 per cent last season.

Seven 4-H Clubs Merge In Queen Annes County

Centerville, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.). In an effort to consolidate the activities of all 4-H Clubs in Queen Annes County, seven boys' agricultural organizations have been welded into a County 4-H Club Council headed by Calvin L. Skinner, of Sudlersville.

At the meeting here last week at which the new unit was set up, Morris Dodd, of Queenstown, was named vice president; Kathleen Powell, of Sudlersville, secretary, and William Harris, of Centerville, treasurer. E. G. Jenkins, of the University of Maryland, State Boys Club agent; Stanley Sutton, assistant county agent of Kent County, and Kenneth W. Baker, Queen Annes County agent, assisted in the organization. Clubs included in the council are Sudlersville 4-H Pig Club, Sudlersville Calf Club, Sudlersville Poultry Club, Sudlersville Homemakers Club, Centerville Calf Club, Queenstown Calf Club and Church Hill 4-H Club.

Town Moves West.

Lakota, N. Dak., Dec. 30 (AP).—The town of Sardis took the advice often given to young men—and went West. There appeared to be more business a few miles up the line, and the entire town packed up and moved. Sardis was one of the townsites laid out in Nelson County which failed to develop as expected.

Deliveries of Crude Oil Total 86,020,757 Units

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Deliveries of crude oil by companies comprising the Eastern group of pipe lines of the old Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey totaled 86,020,757 barrels, a daily average of 257,547, in the first 11 months of this year.

This compares with 84,545,170 barrels, or 252,373 daily, in the corresponding period of 1932.

Conditions In Washington Given Review

Chamber Official Reveals Capital in Relation to Other Centers.

By Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., Secretary, Washington Chamber of Commerce.

It is frequently said that Washington is the last large city to feel the full effects of a business depression and the last to recover.

Whether or not this be accepted, as a general truth local business statistics indicate that Washington was not as badly affected as most other cities until toward the end of 1932, but statistics for the current year show some degree of recovery lag in Washington's recovery rate.

Despite this relative condition, economic recovery, insofar as predictable from current business statistics, seems definitely to have commenced in the District. On the basis of ten months' returns, this situation is clearly revealed by the gradual upturn of check transactions, electrical power consumption, telephone installations and the volume of department store sales.

Figures on Employment.

Figures from the employment angle are of particular interest because of the effect upon purchasing power. A recent issue of the bulletin of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics shows a net gain of 5.4 per cent in volume and of 3 per cent in pay roll totals for 617 reporting District business firms.

By business lines the largest increase in employment volume, 10.7 per cent, was for retail trade, while the largest pay roll increase, 6.3 per cent, was for local manufacturing enterprises. These increases were, of course, due in large part to the new NRA set-up.

The same bulletin contains interesting index numbers based upon the retail cost of food on specified dates of this year and last. These figures show an increase of 7.1 for the country as a whole while the Washington figure is 6.0 or slightly below. The increase in Washington toward the end of the year (August 29 compared with September 26), was at a higher rate than in the country as a whole.

In Specific Lines.

Specific business lines show favorable indications. Electrical output for October was over 1,500,000 kilowatt hours greater than the same month last year and only exceeded by five other months in the past. Telephone installations have shown a consistent increase since the August low, and this has also been true of the index of department store sales.

The averaged index number for the first ten months of 1933 stands just 9.39 points below the average for the same period of 1932. Attention should also be called to the marked increase during the year in the volume of automobile sales and some indications of an upturn in building construction.

With Government employes supplying somewhere between 30 and 40 per cent of local buying power the 15 per cent pay cut, plus enforced furloughs, has had a marked effect in reducing local purchasing power at a time when charitable demands were greatly increased due to local and transient unemployment. This situation is being greatly relieved by the recent C. W. A. job-giving activities and the prospects of at least partial restoration of present pay cuts brightens the prospect for the future. It is also of interest to note that the total number of Federal employes in Washington is somewhat larger than last year, with prospects of still further additions, at least during the intensive period of the recovery drive.

Shipments of Steel Rise 37.5 Per Cent

New York, Dec. 30 (UP).—Shipments of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corporation totaled 5,160,313 tons in the first 11 months of 1933, compared with 3,751,646 in the corresponding 1932 period, a gain of 37.5 per cent. The high record for the year was set in July, with deliveries of 101,322 tons, while the low was in March with 256,793 tons.

The following tabulation gives tonnage shipments of the corporation monthly since the beginning of 1931:

	1933	1932	1931
January	285,138	426,271	800,031
February	275,929	413,001	762,522
March	256,793	388,579	907,251
April	335,321	395,091	878,558
May	455,302	338,202	764,178
June	603,937	324,746	653,104
July	701,322	272,448	593,900
August	668,155	291,688	573,372
Septembr	575,161	316,019	486,928
October	572,897	310,007	476,032
November	430,358	273,594	435,697
December	......	227,576	351,211
Less yearly adjustment		5,160	6,040
Total		3,974,062	7,676,744

Brokers' Loans Rise Highest Since 1931

New York, Dec. 30 (UP).—The rising market this spring carried brokerage loans, as compiled by the New York Stock Exchange, to a peak not touched since 1931. The high point was on September 1 at $917,215,274 which compares with the all-time high of $8,549,383,979 on October 1, 1929. A tabulation of the stock exchange, figures being as of the first of each month, compared with 1932 as follows:

Month.	1933.	1932.
January	$346,804,658	$587,159,813
February	359,341,658	512,017,942
March	359,957,066	524,663,758
April	310,961,381	533,103,059
May	322,492,188	379,016,662
June	528,509,438	300,397,222
July	780,386,120	243,574,295
August	916,243,934	241,599,643
September	917,215,274	331,899,320
October	896,595,531	379,801,583
November	776,182,033	324,702,190
December	789,229,539	337,612,353

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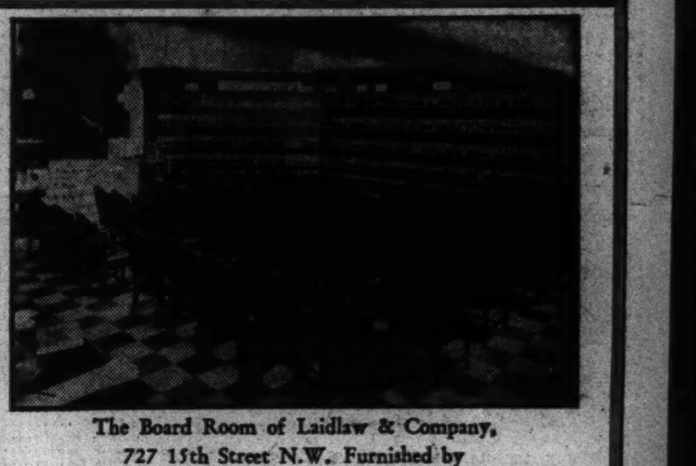

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New Buying Power ... In Washington

THESE ARE THE FACTS

—the last quarter, 1933, has been a steady record of improved local conditions. Many of the new government agencies gained their greatest momentum in this quarter. Since the "New Deal," these are the facts in the District of Columbia.

—EMPLOYMENT: 33,000 D. C. workers have been added to pay rolls through government agencies.

—thousands have gone off the local relief rolls, indicating employment in local businesses.

—the deposits in this bank have been moving upward faster each month since its opening.

—BUYING: Over and above the regular pay rolls of the U. S. Government departments, from the records of the new Government agencies the buying power in Washington is shown to have been increased by more than 32,000 gainfully employed in "New Deal" activities. In addition, D. C. is represented in the Civilian Conservation Corps by more than 1,600 whose money is largely allocated for expenditure in the District of Columbia. These salaries are being spent through Washington landlords and Washington business men. Naturally, this includes a large percentage at work on Government projects such as CWA and PWA activities, but all represent new employment, new pay rolls.

These Are the Conclusions

That Washington business for 1934 will have an even sharper angle to the upcurve than the year just passed.

—that with Codes increasing employment, the Public Works Program in full stride, and increased pay rolls reflected in improved retail buying, the people of Washington have a very gratifying financial outlook for the New Year.

The HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON

E. C. Graham, President — Capital and Surplus: $1,250,000.00

D. C. Bankers Coping With Reconstruction

Institutions of Capital Hold Well to Front in Meeting Problems.

By George O. Vass (President, District of Columbia Bankers Association).

It would be inadequate to describe 1933 as a memorable year in banking. The bank holiday period was a nightmare, to say the least. The days of reconstruction, however, have been hopeful, and at the end of the year banking appears to have been guided into safer and more useful channels.

During the past decade, when bank failures were occurring at an unprecedented rate in other sections of the country, Washington had escaped such a calamity. In July, 1932, the local banking group suffered its first casualties since the beginning of the depression, when four banks closed, with aggregate deposits of more than $3,500,000.

The runs which had forced these banks to close cleared up the local banking atmosphere and there was a feeling of security which was not again disturbed until the period ushered in by the Governor of Michigan when he issued his portentious proclamation on February 14 declaring a "banking holiday" in that State.

Investigation of Banking.

The Senate's investigation of banking practices and the publication of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans also had a part in disturbing confidence in the general banking situation and the stage was set for trouble when the Governor of Michigan struck the match. The withdrawal of deposits began, and as the Governor of Maryland followed suit the situation became more acute.

On February 28 the first severe shock in the local banking group was felt when the Commercial National Bank, with deposits of more than $11,300,000 failed to open. This was the largest bank ever closed in the District of Columbia. The following day two other local banks, went on a restricted basis and others were feeling the effect of slow withdrawals, approximating in some cases, runs of lesser magnitude.

Bankers in the Nation's Capital welcomed the respite afforded by the holiday on March 4, but at the same time looked forward to Monday's opening with anxiety, realizing the banks in almost every State were closed.

Action on Holiday.

Singular as it may seem there was no authority for the District Commissioners or the Comptroller of the Currency to declare a banking holiday in the District, but Congress in the closing hours of the session passed a joint resolution granting the Comptroller such power. This precaution, however, turned out to be unnecessary, because the new President went into action immediately after his inauguration and promptly issued a proclamation declaring a Nation-wide banking holiday, which, of course, included the District of Columbia.

This sketch does not permit a review of the emergency measures which were so skillfully and speedily applied to the banking situation by the new Administration. Without precedent for guidance, the work of restoring normal banking functions went on day and night. Following the President's proclamation of March 6, the Secretary of the Treasury issued 32 separate regulations for the partial relief of depositors and to enable the banks during the holiday to perform certain functions. Then followed executive orders relating to hoarding, licensing of banks to reopen, gold and exchange regulations and regulations permitting the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to assist banks through the purchase of preferred stock or capital notes.

A prodigious task was performed in a comparatively short time and on the night of March 13, those banks in the District of Columbia which were found to be in sound condition were licensed to reopen the following morning.

Reorganizing of Banks.

Plans were undertaken at once to reorganize the banks placed in the hands of conservators. On June 15, Riggs National Bank purchased certain assets of Chevy Chase Savings Bank and established a branch in the banking house formerly occupied by it. During the summer a new bank, the Hamilton National, was organized to purchase assets of seven restricted banks, and opened for business September 25, with a main office and seven branches.

We started the year in the District with 33 banks and 26 branches with deposits aggregating more than $255,000,000, and we end with 21 banks and 21 branches with deposits aggregating roundly $217,000,000.

Revolutionary laws directly and indirectly affecting banking were enacted by the first session of the present Congress, the most comprehensive being the banking act of 1933, which, among numerous things, provides a guaranty of bank deposits. In the main, these measures have been constructive and have added strength to the banking system. Even the guaranty of deposits seems, as a matter of expediency, to have been justified by the conditions which existed. The regulatory provisions of the law have the full approval of all who are interested in a stronger and better banking system.

The bankers' code of fair competition which became effective October 16, and its rules of fair practices, which become effective January 1, will not only forward the National recovery program, but will also build stronger banks by eliminating unsound practices, which were the outgrowth of the highly competitive era.

Soda-Ash Plant Gets Orders.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Producers of soda ash are said to have booked a considerable number of contracts for 1934. The forward buying is attributed in part to active operations in the container and plate glass industries.

Review of N. Y. Curb Transactions

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
255	†Royal Type	12¾	5¼	8⅞	+ 2⅞
43	Ruberoid (1)	35½	15¼	25½	+ 8½
15	†Russeks Fifth Ave.	3	1⅛	3	+ 1
413	Ryan Cons	4¼	⅝	1⅛	+ ⅝
19.10	Ryerson & Son	18	7½	14¼	+ 5¼
280	Safety Car H&L (2g)	80	16½	52	+ 33¾
4971	†St Anth Gold	⅝	1-16	5-16	+ ¼
9221	St Regis Pap	8¼	1½	2⅝	− ⅝
127.60	St Regis Pap pf	56	12½	20¼	+ 2¼
359	Salt Cr Con	1	⅜	7-16	− 1-16
2051	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	9¼	3½	6	+ 2⅝
1.75	Sanford Mills (½g)	35½	34½	35	+ 5
.60	Savannah Sug pf (7)	75	71¼	75	− 5¾
97	†Savoy Oil	1⅜	¼	½	....
64.50	†Schiff Co (1)	17	6¾	17	+ 8
375	Schulte R Est	2⅛	⅛	¼	....
8	Scotten Dillon (1.20)	20½	17¼	17¼	+ 4¼
52.50	Scoville Mfg (1)	24	9½	22¾	+ 12¾
457	Seaboard Util	1¼	¼	¼	− ¼
136	Sec Corp Gen	11	2	3⅝	+ ⅝
238	†Seeman Bros (2½)	40	26	38¼	+ 17¾
1104	Segal Lock	1½	⅜	¾	+ ¼
381	Seiberling Rub	7⅛	1⅛	2⅝	+ ⅝
56	Selby Shoe (1.60)	21	9¾	21	+ 11½
2957	†Selected Indus	4¼	⅞	3	+ 1⅞
386.80	†Sel Ind (al ctf) (5½)	70	26½	40	+ 3⅛
179	†Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	65	33	40	+ 2
26	†Selfridge Prov (.091g)	1½	¾	1¼	+ ⅜
265	†Sentry S Con	⅝	⅛	⅛	− 1-16
569	†Seton Leather	14⅛	1½	9⅛	+ 6⅝
551	†Shattuck Denn	4⅝	⅞	2⅜	+ 1⅝
352	Shaw W & P (½)	20⅝	8	16½	+ 8
8	Sheaffer Pen	10½	5⅛	7½	+ ¼
682	†Shenandoah	5	1	1⅞	− ⅝
329.71	†Shenandoah pf	26¼	11⅝	17	+ 1½
1183.95	Sherwin-Wms (2)	47¾	12⅞	47¾	+ 33⅞
16.90	Sher-Wms AA pf (6)	99	80	98	+ 8
9	Shreveport El D	3¾	⅝	3¾	+ 2¾
.30	Sierra Pac El pf (6)	60	58½	60	− 14
75	Silver King Coal (.60)	10⅝	2⅛	9½	+ 7½
94.50	Singer Mfg (6)	175½	90	161½	+ 66½
50	Singer Ltd	3¾	1⅛	3¾	+ 2⅝
2	†Sisto Fin	6½	5	6½	+ 1½
530.50	†Smith A O	32¾	11¼	26	+ 6
.75	†Smith A O pf (7)	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
24	Smith Corona vtc	6	1	4	+ 3⅛
203	†Sonotone	4⅛	2⅜	3	....
3807.75	So Am G & Pl (.10g)	5¾	⅝	3¾	+ 3
921	So Penn Oil (1)	22⅛	11	18	+ 7
11.50	So Cal Ed pf (2)	37	30	31¼	− 13⅛
162	So Cal Ed A pf (1¾)	27	20	20	− 5⅝
661	So Cal Ed 5 new line '54	105¼	90¾	94½	− 10
415	So C Ed B pf (1½)	24¾	16⅝	17¼	− 6½
573	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	22½	14¾	15⅝	− 5⅛
11	So Cal Gas pf (1½)	22½	20	20	− 6½
39	So Col Pow A	6⅛	1¾	2⅛	− ½
254	So West B Tell 5s '61	59	35	46	....
150	†Southern Cor (.10g)	2⅝	¾	1½	+ ¾
554	†So Nat Gas	1	⅛	¼	+ [illegible]
.70	So New Eng Tel (6)	113	90	110	− 13¼
24	So Union Gas	1½	⅜	⅜	....
58	South Pipe (.40)	6	2¾	3⅝	− ⅛
1100	†Southland Roy (.20)	6⅝	3¼	5	+ 1
7	S W Bell T pf (7)	117⅝	111	117⅝	+ 3⅝
2.60	S W G & E pf (7)	50	40	40⅛	− 6½
.75	SWLt & Pow 6% pf (2)	35	30	34½	− 33½
20	S W Penn Pipe (4)	43	24⅛	43	+ 12
438	Span & Gen	1⅛	1-16	⅛	+ 1-16
6	Span & Gen B	1⅛	½	⅛	+ ¼
49	Spieg M S pf (9¾k)	61	15	61	+ 33
135	†Stahl Meyer	14	2½	3½	....
102	†Stand Brew Scran	3	⅜	⅞	....
33	Stand Cap & Seal (2.80b)	29¾	17⅛	25	+ 3½
1	Stand Dredg	3	3	3	+ 2
1	Stand Dredg cv pf	3	3	3	+ 1⅝
83	†Stand Inv pf	28	6	14	+ 7
17284	St Oil Ind (1)	34	17	32⅝	+ 10⅝
2648.31	St Oil Ky (1)	19¼	8⅝	15½	+ 4½
146.50	St Oil Neb (1)	20½	11	13¾	+ ¼
560.50	St Oil Ohio	41	15½	23	+ 3
8.90	St Oil Ohio pf (5)	88	60	78	− 5½
158	St Pow & Lt	16½	1¾	2	− 3⅝
66	St Pow & L B	15¾	1¼	1¾	− 7¼
103.25	St Pow & L pf (2.10)	50	15½	15½	− 21
5056	†Stand Sil-Lead	½	1-16	⅜	+ 1-16
1	Stanley Works (1)	10	10	10	− 25½
861	†Starrett	2⅛	⅛	⅜	+ ¼
471.80	†Starrett pf	6	⅝	1⅛	+ ⅝
3.25	Steel Co of Can (1.20)	27¼	26	26⅛	+ 3
16	†Stein & Co	9	4¾	5	....
9.20	†Stein & Co pf (6½)	80	70	80	+ 10
292	†Stein Cosmetics	3¼	¼	⅝	+ ⅛
24.40	Stetson (JB)	20	8	8	....
88	Stinnes (H)	2	⅞	2	+ 1⅛
4	Strom-Carls	5	2½	5	....
26	†Stroock & Co	10½	2½	4⅝	+ 2⅝
1	Studebaker Mail O	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Studebaker Mail O A	¼	¼	¼	....
432	†Stutz Mot Am	20	4½	4½	− 11⅝
25	Sullivan Mach	12⅛	4⅛	7½	+ 4⅛
123.20	†Sun Invest	5	1⅛	4⅛	+ 2⅞
32.51	†Sun Inv pf	37	21	35	+ 10
1043.15	†Sunray Oil	1⅛	¼	⅝	+ ⅜
34	Swan Finch Oil	3	1	3	+ 1
14256.70	Swift & Co (½)	24¾	7	14½	+ 7¼
3317	Swift Int (2)	32¾	12¼	27¼	+ 12¼
151.50	†Swiss-Am El pf	45	18½	36	+ 6
7	Swiss Oil	1¾	1	1¾	+ 1
	T				
769	Taggart	5⅛	⅞	2	+ ½
209	Tampa El (2.24)	32	19½	22¾	− 2¼
5238	Tastyeast A	2⅝	⅛	1	+ ⅞
2827	Technicolor	14	2⅝	9	+ 6½
9718	†Teck-Hugh G (.60)	7¼	3¼	5¾	+ 2¼
3.25	Tenn El Pow 1 pf (7)	75	47	62	− 11
.25	Texas P & L pf (7)	79	79	79	− 22¼
575.52	†Texon Oil (.60)	13	6¼	6½	− 1
34.50	†Thermoid pf	34	5	20	+ 15
52	†Tob & Ol Stk (½g)	40⅝	22	40⅝	+ 20⅝
180	Tob Prod Exp (.10g)	1¾	½	⅝	+ ⅛
11	Tob Sec Ltd (.684g)	21½	10½	21½	+ 9½
10	Tob Sec Ltd D (.165g)	5¼	2½	5¼	+ 2⅝
68	Todd Ship (1)	28½	10⅛	19	+ 8¾
1.20	Toledo Ed pf (7)	75	58½	58½	− 16½
1.10	Toledo Ed 6 pf (6)	70	51	51	− 17
98	Tonopah Belmont	⅝	1-16	¼	+ ⅛
308.25	Tonopah Min	1⅛	¼	1	+ ⅝
7	Torrington Co Me (3)	50	30	50	+ 23
938	†Transcont Air	6½	2½	2½	− ⅝
944	†Trans-Lux	3¾	1⅛	2⅝	+ ⅝
809.95	Tri-Cont war	4⅝	⅞	1¾	+ ½
57	Triplex S Gl (.408g)	20⅛	5⅞	19½	+ 14
17	†Truns Pork Strs (1)	15	10	12¼	+ 3⅝
2400.75	Tubize Chat	28¾	2	11⅛	+ 6¾
218.69	Tubize Chat A	46½	8½	25	+ 14
585	†Tung-Sol Lamp	9¼	1½	2¾	+ 1⅝
27.40	†Tung-Sol L pf	20	7½	12	− 3½
54.50	†Union Am Inv	22	11	16⅛	+ 4⅝
.10	Un El L&P pf (Mo) (7)	104	104	104	− 2½
365	Union Gas Canada	7⅛	1¾	3½	+ ½
569	Union Tob	½	1-16	1-16	+ ⅛
2	Union Tract (1½)	6	6	6	− 21⅝
72.50	United Airc & T war	16	9	12¾	....
25.75	Unit Airc pf xw (3)	55⅝	44¾	55½	+ 8½
204	†Unit-Carr F (.40)	8	1⅝	6½	+ 4½
31	†Unit Chem	6	2⅛	2½	+ ½
55	†Unit Chem pt pf	20½	7	14¼	+ 2⅝
1428	Unit Corp war	6¼	1⅛	2⅛	− ⅞
1151	†Unit Dry Docks	3½	⅛	1⅜	+ 1¼
14	Unit El Svc	⅝	1⅝	2⅝	− ½
3.75	Unit Eng & Fdy (1)	20½	15	15	− 17½
15520.70	Unit Founders	3	½	⅞	− ¼
16644	United Gas	6¼	1½	2⅛	+ ¼
2653	United Gas war	1⅝	¼	½	− ⅜
1449.20	Unit Gas pf	45	13	18½	− 1½
49	Unit G & E pf (.70)	42	49	27¼	....
8715.50	Un Lt & Pow A	9¾	1¾	2½	− ¾
44	Un Lt & Pow B	12¾	2½	3⅛	− 1⅞
2333	Un Lt & P cv pf	41½	7	9	− 7⅞
6.83	Un Milk Prod new	6¾	3⅛	5	....
2.50	Un Milk Prod pf n (3)	25	18½	22½	....
20305.50	Un Molasses Ltd	5⅝	1⅛	3¾	+ 2¾
1	Un N J R R & Can (10)	202	194	194	+ 21
131	†Un Prof Sh	2¾	½	1-16	− 1-16
9	†Un Prof Sh pf (1)	7	6	7	+ 1⅝
408	Unit Shoe M (2½)	61¼	33¼	55¾	+ 22¾
42.80	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	33¼	30⅛	32¼	+ 3¼
745	†U S & Int Sec	3⅝	1-16	1⅛	+ ¾
631	†U S & I Sec pf	65	17⅞	55	+ 36
151.50	U S Dairy B	2⅝	⅝	⅝	− ⅞
2750.10	U S Elec Pow	2	¼	⅜	− ¼
322	U S Elec Pow war	¾	1-16	⅛	− ⅛
9	†U S Fin Hold ww	[illegible]	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
216.14	†U S Finish	7⅛	⅞	2¼	+ 1
.50	U S Finish pf	12	12	12	− 9
1035	U S Foil B (.40)	11⅛	2⅛	6	+ 3⅛
199	†U S Lines pf	1⅜	1-16	¼	− ¼
117	U S Play Cd (1)	28	8	17	+ 6¼
51	U S Radiator	3⅝	1¼	1½	− 2⅝
3.50	U S Radiator pf	10⅛	8	8	− 5
103.50	U S Rub Recl	4	¼	⅞	+ ⅝
2	U S Stores	2	1	2	+ 1⅛
654.17	Unit Stores vtc	2	⅛	⅝	+ ½
1971	Unit Verde (.40)	6	1⅝	3⅛	+ 1⅛
74.50	†Uni Wall Paper	3¾	⅝	1⅛	+ ⅝
4	†Uni Zinc Sm Cp	1	½	1	− ½
14	Univ Insur	10	3	6	+ 3½
7	†Univ Pict	4	1	1	− 1¾
207	Utah Apex M	1⅝	⅜	¾	+ ⅜
40	Utah P & L pf	42	17	19	− 12½
7	Utah Radio	2½	1½	1⅛	+ ¾
.60	Utica G & E pf (7)	90	78	78	− 9
749	†Utility Equities	4½	¾	1⅛	− ⅝
119.05	Util Equit pf (3½)	50¾	25	37	− 6¾
3911.80	Util Power & Lt	3½	⅝	1	− ⅛
128	Ut P & L B ctf	8¼	1⅝	2½	− 5½
136.75	Ut P & L pf	27¼	5⅛	8¼	− 12⅝
317	Utility & Ind	3⅛	⅝	⅞	− ¼
388.25	Util & Ind pf	7⅝	1½	1¾	− 1½
160	Venez Mex Oil	8⅝	3	4⅞	− 3⅝
1401	†Venezuel Pet	1½	⅛	1-16	+ ⅜
.25	Virginia P S pf (7)	50	50	50	− 50
.10	Virginia Ry vtc	31	31	31	− 4
21	Vogt Mfg	7¼	2	2¾	− ¼
13	Vortex Cups (½)	9¼	6⅝	7	− 9
	W				
705	Waco Airc	14¾	8	11⅛	....
30	Wagner El	12	7½	10½	+ 4¾
41	Wahl Co	3⅛	1½	1½	+ 1¼
16	†Waitt & B A	8	3¼	3¼	− 4½
87	†Waitt & B B	4¾	½	⅞	+ ⅜
903	†Walgreen (1)	21	11½	17¾	+ 3¾
12	Walgreen war	4	1¾	2	− 1
113	†Walker Min	1¾	⅜	¾	+ ⅜
525	Watson (J W)	1¾	¼	⅜	+ ¼
129	†Wayne Pump	2¼	¼	⅝	+ ⅛
32	†Wayne Pump cv pf	6	1	1¼	− ¼
3596	†Wenden Cop	1-16	1-16	⅛	+ 1-16
.50	West Tex Ut 6% pf (3)	28	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
2	West Va P & P (.40)	6	6	6	− 2½
87	West Air Exp	17	10	13⅛	− ¼
83	West Auto Sup A (2)	22	9⅛	19	+ 10½
15	West Cartiid pf (6)	71¾	53½	62½	+ 1⅛
1.50	West Dairy pf A	6	5	6	− 16½
8.30	West Md 1st pf	60	35	50	+ 10
7.50	West Mass (2)	35	24½	24½	− 8
5	West Pipe & Stl	13	10¼	11	− 13
8.50	West Pow pf (7)	85	66	66	....
26	West T & S vtc (1g)	11⅞	6	9	+ 1½
45.43	†West Va C & C	1½	¾	1	+ 13-16
1	Westfield Mfg	3	3	3	+ 2
3	Westvaco Ch pf (7)	78	56¾	78	+ 22
14	White Sew M deb rts	⅝	1-16	1-16	− 1-16
256	†Williams R C	16¼	4	12⅛	+ 7½
214	†Wil-Low Caf	3⅞	⅛	1	− ⅜
26	†Wil-Low Caf pf	12½	5¾	7⅞	− 4½
16	Wilson Jones	12	6	10	+ 3¾
1	Winnipeg El Ltd	2	2	2	− 4
5	Wolverine Port Cem	4½	3	4½	....
200	†Woodley Pet	3¾	1½	3⅛	+ ¾
628	Woolwth Ltd (.463g)	26⅝	11⅝	24⅝	+ 12⅛
4	Woolwth pf (.179g)	6	4	6	+ 2
29970	Wright Harg (.35b)	8⅝	3⅝	6⅝	+ 3⅝
15	Yates Mach p pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1400	†Yukon Gold	1	1-16	1-16	+ 1-16
2.60	Youngstown S & T pf	61	25	61	+ 23¾
	DOMESTIC BONDS.				
	A				
943	Ala Pow 5 '46	100½	63	66	− 32½
2	Abbott Dairies 6 '42	99	86½	86½	− 8⅛
883	Ala Pow 5 '51	97	54½	58	− 33½
784	Ala Pow 5 '68	88⅛	47½	56¼	− 26¾
293	Ala Pow 4½ '67	81⅛	44½	49½	− 26¼
271	Ala Pow 5 '56	95	55	60	− 32
3229	Alumin Co 5 '52	99	60	96¼	− 1¼
1036	Alumin Ltd 5 '48	80	47½	70½	+ 17¼
632	Am Com P 6 '40	5¾	½	⅝	− 1⅜
377	Am Comw P 5½ '53	5¾	¼	1⅛	+ ¼
119	Am Com P 5½ '53	8	3	2½	− 3
389	Am & Cont 5 '43	85	64	79⅞	+ 11⅛
1884	Am El & P 6 '57 A	40	9¾	10	− 11
5935	Am G & E 5 2028	92	64	75	− 13½
1175	Am G & Pow 6 '39	42	13	16¼	− 8¾
1991	Am G & Pow 5 '53	37½	11	16½	− 6
7704	Am P & L 6 2016	73¾	32½	43½	− 12½
1380	Am Rad 4½ '47	102	83	98¼	+ 3
4476	Am Roll M 5 '48	81	33	71½	+ 25¾
11068	Am Roll M 4½ '33	105	45	101⅛	+ 38⅞
262	Am Seat 6 '36	51	22	47½	+ 16½
3627	Appal El Pow 5 56	97¼	64	75¾	− 16¼
456	Appal Pow 5 '41	105½	94	101	− 1
249	Appal Pow 6 2024 A	85½	58	58	− 18½
2255	Ark P & L 5 '56	90⅝	50	57⅛	− 28½
5561	Asso Elec 4½ '53	47½	20½	27	− 21
3448	Asso G & E 5½ '38 IC	26⅛	12	13¼	− 10⅝
10412	Asso G & E 5 '50	28	11	12¼	− 10⅝
1536	Asso G & E 5½ '77	35¾	11	13	− 14½
16332	Asso G & E 5 '68	27	11⅛	12	− 9⅞
759	Asso G & E 4½ '48	27	9¾	10⅛	− 11⅝
14661	Asso G & E 4½ '49 C	26¼	9¼	10	− 11⅝
32	Asso Hardware 6½ '33	15	8	15	+ 5
1387	Asso Rayon 5 '50	53	33	53	+ 7
80	Asso Tel Co 5 '65 A	89½	75	78	− 7
5742	Asso Tel Ut 5½ '44	24½	5	10	− 9⅝
249	Asso Tel Ut 5½ '44 ctf	13⅛	8	9½	....
640	Asso Tel Ut 6 '33	53½	11	14⅛	− 23⅞
54	Asso Tel Ut '33 ctfs	16	13¾	14	....
2993	Asso T & T 5½ '55 A	48	15	43½	+ 17½
283	Atlas Plyw 5½s '43	54	27	50½	+ 11¼
4789	Baldwin Loco 6s '38 ww	117⅞	96	105	....
3446	Baldwin Loco 6s '38 xw	82¼	67	74	....
4013	Bell Tel Canada 5s '55 A	105½	87	102¼	+ 4¾
3499	Bell Tel Canada 5s '57 B	105½	85½	101⅞	+ 4½
1280	Bell Tel Canada 5s '60 C	106	87	101¼	+ 3¾
239	Beth Steel 6s '98	112	99	105⅞	+ 4
472	Bingh L H & P 5s '46	102	78	78	− 14¾
764	Birmingham El 4½s '68	80	45¼	51	− 27
528	Birmingham Gas 5s '59	66	38¾	39	− 18½
23	Boston & Albany 4s '33	102	97½	102	+ 4¼
358	Boston Con Gas 5s '47	105½	99¼	105½	+ 1¾
673	Broad River Power 5s '54	48¾	27¼	37	− 6½
165	Buffalo Gas El 5s '56 A	106¼	99¼	102	− 2½
436	Buffalo Gas El 5s '39	107½	101	105⅛	− 1½
1180	Can Nat Ry eq 7s '35 E	102½	98	101½	+ ¾
525	Can Nor Pac 5s '53	83⅞	59	79¾	+ 14⅝
773	Can Pac 6s '42	113⅛	70⅛	102⅞	+ 12⅝
123	†Cap Ad 5s '53 A xw	80	65	68	− 7⅝
3183	Carolina P & L 5s '56	79⅞	46⅞	54¼	− 11
1318	Caterpiller Tractor 5s '35	100⅞	88	100¼	+ 6¼
1894	Cedar Rap Mfg 5s '53	108½	86½	103	+ 6¾
454	Cen Ariz L & P 5s '60	93¼	72½	77	− 9
209	Cen Ill Lt 5s '43	105	98¾	100	− 3¾
656	Cen Ill P S 5s '56 E	80	50	52⅝	− 22⅞
1411	Cen Ill P S 5s '68 G	78	49	52	− 23
559	Cen Ill P S 4½s '81 H	73	46	49	− 23
3493	Cen Ill P S 4½s '67 F	74½	45½	49	− 23
188	Cen Me 4½s '57 E	93¼	72	73¼	− 15¼
382	Cen Me 5s '55 D	101	80	81⅛	− 16
436	Cen Ohio L & P 5s '50	76	53¼	57	− 9
4415	Cen P & L 5s '56	67	37½	41½	− 23½
630	Cen Power 5s '57 D	75	37½	41½	− 32½
5348	Cen St El 5½s '54	46½	25½	32	− 9¾
146	Cen St El 5½s '54 xw	53½	27⅛	28	− 10½
276	Cen St El 5s '48	56	25	32	− 10¼
3041	Cen St P & L 5½ '53	54	23	33⅝	− 3
1569	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	84¼	58½	64	− 15¾
776	Chi Dist E 5½ '35	94	74	81⅛	− 7½
105	Chi J Ry & U S Y 5 '40	100	93½	96	+ ⅛
401	Chi Pn Tool 5½ '42	65¾	23½	54	+ 29
1327	Chi Ry cod 5 '27	66¼	43	46	− 5
313	Cin St Car 5½ '52	65	40⅛	49½	− 5⅝
284	Cin St Car 6 '55 B	65	47	51	− 9
1742	Cities Ser 5 '66	44	24½	31	− 1½
28926	Cities Ser 5 '50	45½	24¾	31	− 3⅝
2881	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	67	42	47	+ 2¼
1077	Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	78½	54	58	+ 2½
3722	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	43½	25¼	28⅝	− 8⅝
6942	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	43⅝	25	28	− 9½
1439	Clev E Ill 5 '39	106¾	101¾	104½	− 1
509	Clev E Ill 5 '54 A	106¼	101½	104½	− 2
389	Clev E Ill 5s '54 A	110	102	106	− 1¼
1494	Comw'l Ed 5s '53 A	106½	86½	93	− 13½
1574	Com'l Ed 5s '54 B	105½	86½	90½	− 14
1622	Comw'l Ed 4½s '56 C	102¼	80¼	84	− 15¾
1014	Comw'l Ed 4½s '57 D	101¾	79¾	82	− 18
1472	Comw'l Ed 4½s '60 E	101	80	83	− 16
833	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	93½	69⅛	73	− 17
4529	Comw'l Ed 5½s '62 G	106¾	92½	95⅞	− 10½
3272	Comw'l Sub 5½s '48 A	87½	54	56¾	− 22½
2033	Commun P & L 5 '57	50	33¼	37⅛	− 8½
63	Conn L & P 5½s '54 B	110½	102⅝	105	− 5
369	Conn L & P 4½s '56 C	105⅝	97¼	98¾	− 4⅞
531	Conn L & P 5 '62 D	107⅛	100	104½	− ⅝
18	Conn L & P 7 A '51	113¾	110	112	+ ¼
4201	Conn Riv P 5 '52	100⅝	87½	93¼	− 4⅞
1033	Conn G E L & P 4½ '35	105	99⅞	102	− 1¾
1048	Conn G E L Ba 4½ '70 H	107	96¼	103	− 1¼
291	Con G E L Ba 4¾ '69	106	98	104½	− 1
3916	Con G E L Ba 4 '81	99⅞	88⅞	94⅝	− 4⅝
257	Con G Balt 4½s '54	107¾	97½	101	− 2½
113	Con G Balt 5 '39	108½	102½	106	− 3½
684	Con Gas Ut 6½ '43 A	16	4	7⅛	+ 2⅝
2246	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	48½	21	34⅛	+ 7¾
23	Con Pub 7¼ '36 stp	53¼	30	51¼	+ 1¼
312	Consum P 5 '36	106	100	102½	− 5
3882	Consum P 4½ '58	104¾	88	94⅞	− 8½
8803	Cont G & E 5 '58 A	65½	33	38	− 18¾
2484	Cont Oil 5¼ '37	102	92	101⅞	+ 5⅝
40	Cosgrove-Meehan 6½ '45	11	3½	4⅛	− 3⅝
1071	Crane Co 5 '40	92	65	85½	+ 15½
975	Crucible St 5 '40	81¾	25	75	+ 27
1631	Cudahy P 5½ '37	100⅝	87	98½	+ 7
731	Cudahy P 5 '46	105	99	103½	+ ½
626	Cum C P & L 4½ '56	91¾	65	73¼	− 14½
	D				
622	Dallas P & L 6 '49	108½	100	105¼	− ⅝
420	Dall P & L 5 '53 C	103½	94	102	+ 1⅝
3127	Dayton P & L 5 '41	106⅛	99	102¾	− 2¼
610	Del El Pow 5½ '59	85½	60	67	− 8
542	Denver G & E 5 '49	102¼	93	95½	− 4¾
412	Derby G & E 5 '46	83	56¾	57½	− 19½
1119	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	98½	75	85	− 9
896	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	91	67½	78½	− 13¾
340	Det Int Br 6½ '52	9¾	2⅞	3¼	− ⅝
133	Det Int Br 6½ '52 cod	8	1½	1¾	− 1¼
660	Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	94¼	70	76	− ⅝
210	Det Int Br 7 '52	4½	¼	¼	− ⅛
161	Duke Pow 4½ '67	102	85	85	− 14¾
116	Det Int Br 7 '52 cod	2	¼	¼	− ¼
	E				
147	East Ut As 5 '35	98½	90	92½	− 6
1461	East Ut Inv 5 '54	23	9¼	9⅝	− 9⅝
4640	Ed El Ill 5 '35	103½	98½	100¾	− 2¼
28889	Ed El Ill 5 '34	103¾	99⅛	100¾	− 2
315	El Paso El 5 '50 A	86½	65	68	− 15
20	El Pas Nat G 6½ '38	50	25	32	− 20½
85	El Pas Na G 6½ '43 ww	66	40	65	+ 7¼
1884	El & Pow 6 '57 A	40	9¾	10½	....
12154	Elec P & L 5 2030	59	21	27⅛	− 11½
166	Elmira Wat L 5 '56	88	55	65	− 18
1373	Empire Dis E 5 '52	68	37	47¼	+ ¼
3941	Emp O & R 5½ '42	59½	28¼	48	+ 60
399	Erie Ltg 5 '67	104	78	78	− 19⅝
	F				
444	Fairb Morse 5 '42	72½	46	62	+ 13¼
2386	Fed Water 5½s 1954	43	15	19	− 13⅝
23	Fed Sug 6s 1933	9	2½	7½	+ 5½
1603	Fstone Cot M 5s 1948	90½	68	90½	+ 11½
1310	Fstone Tire 5s 1942	94	71	93⅛	+ 7
6351	Fla P&L 5s 1954	70¾	44⅞	55	− 7¼
1588	Fla P 5½s 1979 A	74	44	58¾	+ ⅜
2	Foltis 6½s 1939	10¾	10¾	10¾	− 4¼
1882	Gary E & G 5s 1934 A	72	31½	35	− 36½
5055	Gatin P 5s 1956	83½	59¼	77	+ 11
1177	Gatin P 6s 1941	73¾	39	69⅝	+ 21¼
1041	Gatin P 6s 1941 B	73	39	67	+ 22
550	Gen Bronze 6s 1940	73⅛	43½	60	+ 9
275	Gen Mot Ac 5s 1934	103½	100¼	100¾	− 1⅛
611	Gen Mot Ac 5s 1935	103⅞	99	101¾	− 1
590	Gen Mot Ac 5s 1936	104⅝	100	102¼	− 1⅝
143	Gen Pub S 5s 1953	75	54	66⅝	− 3⅝
4415	Gen Pub Ut 6½s 1956	38	12	26¼	+ 8¾
536	Gen Pub Ut 6½s 1933	48	17½	46	+ 22
177	Gen Rayon 6s 1948	60	20	40¼	+ 17¼
921	Gen Refrac 6s 1938 ww	108½	90	98	....
100	Gen Vend 6s 1937	11	2	3	− ¼
1513	Gen W Wk 5s 1943 A	60	38½	39½	− 6
7	Gen Vend 6s 1937 ctfc	6	2	2	− 1½
8331	Geo Pow 5s 1967	90⅞	54¾	61	− 24⅞
458	Geo P & L 5s 1978	70¾	40	49	− 6
1212	Gilette 5s 1940	102	89	94	− 6½
10069	Glen Ald Coal 4s 1965	71⅛	45	57¾	+ 1¾
872	Glidden Co 5½s 1935	98	75	98	+ 16⅞
1870	†Goebel 6½s 1935	93⅜	55	78	+ 8
96	Godchaux S 7½s 1941	100	77	95	+ 16
238	Grand (FW) 6s 1948	18	7	16	+ 8
65	Grand (FW) 6s 1948 cod	16½	6¼	16⅛	+ 8½
446	Grand Trunk 4s 1950	75¼	50	72	+ 7¾
819	Grand Trunk 6½s 1936	102	94	100½	+ 2
504	Great Nor P 5s 1935	101½	89	93¾	− 6⅝
755	Great West P 5s 1946	106¼	93	95⅞	− 8⅛
30	Green Mt Pow 5s 1948	88½	73	73	− 7
200	†Guar Inv 5s 1948 A	50	26½	27	− 7
2527	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 1947	102¼	92	100⅛	....
2454	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 1937	102¼	92	101	+ ¼
258	Gulf St Ut 4½s 1961	78½	53	65	− 6
1446	Gulf St Ut 5s 1956 A	82	50	69	− 8
1696	Hacken Wat 5s 1938	104½	96	100½	....
384	Hacken Wat 5s 1977 A	102⅞	90¾	102	+ 7½
2016	Hall Pr 5½s 1947 A	72½	49	62	+ 3½
486	Hanna 6s 1934	101⅝	90	100¾	+ 12⅝
436	Hood Rub 7s 1936	78	44	75¼	+ 29¼
615	Hood R 5½s 1936	68	31⅛	63	+ 28⅝
239	Hous Gulf G 6½s 1943	52	21½	29¼	− 6¾
972	Hous Gulf G 6s, 1943	61	31¼	40	− 4¾
509	Hous L & P 4½s 1978 D	96½	78⅛	84¼	− 10¼
1249	Hous L&P 4½s 1981 E	96½	79½	84	− 10½
794	Hous Lt&P 5s 1953 A	104	88	92¾	− 8¾
1536	†Hudson Bay 6s 1935	120	77	106	+ 27
108	Hydr P Nia F 5s 1951	106	98	101	− 3½
125	Hydr P Nia F 5s 1950	107¼	99¼	106⅛	− 1⅛
409	†Hygrand Fd 6s 1949 A	65	40¼	47	+ 4½
54	†Hygrade F 6s 1949 B	61	40	46⅞	+ 5⅞
608	Idaho Pow 5s 1947	102⅝	85⅛	89	− 12
4490	Ill Cen 4½s 1934	85¼	33	74½	+ 37¾
452	Ill Nor Ut 5s 1957	100⅞	85	87	− 8½
4515	Ill Pow & L 5s 1956 C	71	42¾	46¾	− 16½
1641	Ill Pow & L 5½s 1957	60¾	32¼	37½	− 13½
3080	Ill Pow & L 6s 1953	77¼	48	53⅛	− 15¾
2130	Ill Pow & L 5½s 1954 B	74	46	48½	− 14½
338	Indep Oil 6s 1939	101¼	84½	101¼	+ 11¼
318	Ind & Mich 5s 1955	99	70	72	− 24¾
424	Ind & Mich 5s 1957	105	88½	90	− 12¼
437	Ind El 6s 1947	91	55	55	− 27
245	Ind El 6½s 1953 B	91	58	59	− 26
780	Ind E 5s 1951 C	78½	45	48¾	− 28¼
128	Ind Gen Svc 5s 1948	105	93	95	− 7
458	Ind Hyd El 5s 1958	76	44	48	− 24
1506	Ind Svc 5s 1950	44	14	26	....
1067	Ind Svc 5s 1963 A	40½	12½	25¼	+ ¼
283	Indnapls Gas 5s 1952	84¾	65	70	− 11½
4815	Ind P & L 5s 1957 A	95⅛	73	77⅝	− 14⅝
40	Intercon Pw 6s 1948 XW	9	1½	2⅛	+ 1
1375	Int P Sec 7 '57 E	96¼	74	90	− 1
691	Int P Sec 7 '52 F	90	70	85	+ 5
1228	Int P Sec 6½ '55 c	92½	74	84	− 3
616	Int Salt 5 '51	90¼	74¼	87	+ 9½
1292	Int Sec Am 5 '47	61½	40	48½	+ 1¼
402	Inters I & Stl 5½ '46	67½	21	65½	+ 25
60	Inters Nat G 6 '36	105⅛	103	103½	− 1⅝
2106	Intrs Pow 6 '52	53⅛	20½	28½	− 11⅝
3750	Inters Pow 5 '57	64	37	42⅛	− 18⅝
1045	Inters P Svc 5 '56 d	78⅛	41	48	− 22⅝
1890	Inters P Svc 4½ '58	72	42	43	− 21¼
86	Invest Co 5 '47 A ww	77	65	69¾	− 3¼
211	Invest Co 5 '47 A xw	76	63	68	− 3½
1067	Ia-Neb L & P 5 '57	84¾	56	62½	− 18¾
435	Ia-Neb L & P 5 '61B	84½	56½	66	− 13
544	Ia Pub Svc 5 '57	83½	57⅛	58	− 21½
318	Ia P & L 4½ '58 A	92½	72	72½	− 14½
	J				
875	Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	53¾	30¼	34½	− 11½
237	Kan Pow 5 '47 A	80	55	60¼	− 11¾
3862	Jer Cen P & L 4½ '61 C	96¾	70¼	75½	− 17¼
994	Jer Cen P & L 5 '47 B	101¼	77	84¼	− 15½
251	Jon & Laugh 5 '39	105	101	103	+ ½
	K				
145	Kan G & E 6 '2022 A	85½	61¼	61½	− 13½
482	Kan P & L 5 '57 B	90½	70	73½	− 9½
161	Kan P & L 6 '55 A	95¼	80⅝	85	− 5
237	Kan Pow 5 '47 AS	80	55	60¼	− 11¾
275	Ky Util 6½ '48 D	93	55	58¼	− 29½
298	Ky Util 5½ '55 F	82	50	51½	− 21½
1244	Ky Util 5 '69 I	77⅞	45½	46	− 23
1028	Ky Util 5 '61 H	77⅞	46	47¼	− 22⅝
264	Kimber-Cl 5 '43 A	92	72	85¼	+ 5¼
1422	Kop Gas & C 5½ '50	87⅝	72	85½	+ 10½
1660	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	84	70	83	+ 10
232	Kresge 5 '45	96	77	90	− 3
394	Kresge 5 '45 ctf	93	66¼	87	+ 2
800	Laclede G 5½ '35	80¾	47	50⅛	− 3⅝
203	Larutan Gas 6¼ '35	96	56½	91	+ 37
5047	Lehigh PS 6 '2026 A	28⅝	54	63	− 9
310	Lex Util 5 '52	74	55	57	− 12½
1592	Lib McN & L 5 '42	77	46½	70	+ 21½
194	Lone Star G 5 '42	97	82½	82½	− 4½

Continued on Next Page.

U. S. Market Is Life-Saver For Colombia

Republic Depends Virtually on States for Economic Welfare.

The possibility of expanding United States export trade with Colombia is indicated in a report from Consul Erik W. Magnuson, Barranquilla, made public by the Commerce Department.

The republic virtually depends on the American market for its economic welfare, the report shows, the United States taking each year about 85 per cent of its exports. In the case of coffee, Colombia's chief product, full 90 per cent of foreign shipments is consigned to American ports.

There is a notable discrepancy, however, between the ratio of Colombia's export and import trade with the United States, imports into the country of American products accounting for between 40 and 45 per cent of total import trade.

Imports Reduced.

Reduced purchasing power, together with the imposition of high duties, had resulted in a striking reduction in the total of Colombia's imports in recent years the report shows. From the record figure attained in 1928 of 148,546,000 pesos, receipts of foreign merchandise dropped to a value of 21,649,000 pesos in 1932. The latter figure was nearly 30 per cent under that recorded in 1922, which previous to 1932 had been the largest period in ten years.

During 1933 there were evidences of a revival in import trade. Total imports in the first half of 1933 were valued at 20,672,000 pesos, an average increase of 35 per cent as compared with 1932.

Changing economic conditions have brought about modifications in the classes of goods imported by Colombia. Because of increasing domestic production, imports of textiles, the chief item of the country's import trade, had declined steadily in recent years, amounting to 25 per cent of total imports in 1932. However, because of depreciated currency in Great Britain and Japan during the current year, these countries increased their sales to such an extent that textiles accounted for 40 per cent of total imports in the first six months.

Food Products Fall.

Food products, which in 1930 was Colombia's second item in demand and represented about 21 per cent of total imports, fell to fourth place with a percentage of only 5 per cent during the first six months of 1933, as a result of higher import duties.

Metal products rose from third place with about 9 per cent in 1930 to second place with 32 per cent in the January-June, 1933, period. Imports of drugs and medicines underwent a similar change, rising from sixth place with about 5 per cent in 1930 to third place with approximately 12 per cent during the first half of the current year.

The four large competitors in the Colombian market at present are, in the order of their importance: United States, Great Britain, Germany and France. Of these countries, the report points out, the United States has suffered the heaviest loss in exports to Colombia since the depression.

Mexican Treasury In Best Condition

Mexico City, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—A department of finance statement said that the Mexican treasury is in its best condition in many years. Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president, is secretary of finance.

Without a tax increase the government's income in the last two months exceeded estimates by more than 8,000,000 pesos, which was regarded as a yardstick by which 1934 income may be measured. It is anticipated that a generous balance will be on hand at the end of 1934, with the budget being cut from 234,000,000 pesos to 233,000,000 and with income estimated at 242,000,000. The income spurt during November and December this year has given rise to hopes that next year's income will exceed estimates.

Foreign Trade In Free State Found Losing

Foreign trade of the Irish Free State during the first nine months of 1933 showed a decline of 25 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of last year, according to a report from Vice Consul G. H. Barringer, Dublin, made public by the Commerce Department.

Aggregate values of exports and imports during the period January-September, 1933, amounted to £40,437,376 as compared wth £54,285,677 in the first nine months of last year.

Imports into the Irish Free State in the 1933 period had a total value of £26,468,161, a decline of £7,336,189, as compared with the first nine months of 1932. Exports in the January-September period of the current year, amounting to £13,969,215, were £6,512,112 under the corresponding figure of 1932.

During the first nine months of 1933 Irish Free State imports from the United States amounted to £739,954, as against £939,988 during the corresponding period of last year. Exports to the United States in the 1933 period, however, were valued at £111,265 as compared with £71,070 in the nine-month period of 1932.

Aside from Great Britain, the report shows, the heaviest imports into the Irish Free State during the current year have come from Australia and Germany.

Chicago Hotels Get '33 Record Trade

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—The World's Fair and the return of beer combined during the latter part of 1933 to give Chicago hotels five of their best business months in history, Paul Simon, hotel accountant, said in a report to hotel managers.

The outstanding factor which gave Chicago hotels the lead over those of all other cities was the fair, he asserted.

"The room and food sales of 72 Chicago hotels, partly estimated, for the five months of A Century of Progress (June to October, inclusive) totaled $24,500,000," said Simon. "Corresponding figures for 1932 were $10,500,000. This was an increase of 133 per cent. During the period the hotels took care of about 60,000 guests every day."

Linen Markets Quiet.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Domestic linen markets continue quiet, except for sales of dress goods for sports wear and housekeeping items.

Honaker National Bank Reopens for Business

Honaker, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—The First National Bank of Honaker opened its doors for business this week after having been closed since the bank holiday in March. The old depositors agreed to a 50-50 proposition, and are privileged to check out 50 per cent of their deposits, but today it was stated that the new deposits exceeded considerably the withdrawals.

The bank opened under a new State charter with Fred Gent as president, and D. M. Hubbard as cashier. A stockholders' meeting will be held soon after January 1.

There was a feeling of general gratification around Honaker today as the doors of the institution swung open for the first time since March 3.

100 to Get Employment In American Silk Mills

Orange, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Employment of an additional 100 regular workers will be provided for by addition to the Orange plant of the American Silk Mills of a two-story, 65x135-foot section to be completed within ten weeks by the terms of a contract made last week.

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DO NOT DELAY — CLUBS CLOSE SATURDAY

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Anacostia Bank
Bank of Commerce & Savings
East Washington Savings Bank
Hamilton National Bank
Liberty National Bank
Lincoln National Bank
McLachlen Banking Corporation
Munsey Trust Co.
National Bank of Washington
National Savings & Trust Co.
Riggs National Bank
Second National Bank
Security Savings & Commercial Bank
Union Trust Company
Washington Loan & Trust Co.
Washington Mechanics Savings Bank

Millions Paid To Cut Farm Production

Nation's Reduction Program Sets World Record in Slashes.

By Carl C. Cranmer.
(Associated Press.)

Sweeping drama, musical comedy and tragedy entered the farm picture of 1933.

Posters, literature by the ton, moving pictures, thousands of columns of newpaper information, hundreds of speakers and thousands of local committees were used in appealing to millions of farmers to "stand by your neighbor" in the gigantic crop-reduction campaigns. The largest collective program ever presented to American agriculture, it represented drama on a Nation-wide scale.

Negro plow hands in the South chanting, "Plow hit up and stomp hit down!" as nearly 10,400,000 acres of cotton went under the plow—coupled with complaints that the mules, long taught to keep their feet off the cotton rows, could not be made to understand this new deal—added a touch of musical comedy.

Farm strikes in the Middle West, and milk riots elsewhere, introducing bloodshed and death along the picket lines, spelled tragedy and strife.

Estimated Income Rises.

The agricultural adjustment act and the farm credit act set in motion the Administration's policies of debt relief and surplus relief to lift farm purchasing power to a parity with 1910-1914.

The new year finds Secretary Wallace estimatng that 1933 gross farm income will total about $6,400,000,000, compared with $5,143,000,000 in 1932.

Of the 1933 income about $300,000,000, will represent payments by the Government during the year from processing taxes in return for crop reduction of basic commodities.

The Reduction Programs.

The crop reduction programs for five basic products are summarized as follows:

Cotton—Nearly 10,400,000 acres plowed under by 1,000,000 growers and an estimated crop of 17,135,000 bales, second largest on record, reduced to 13,177,000, slightly under normal.

Southern growers received $110,000,000 in benefit payments, and an estimated increase of $350,000,000 from higher prices. Next year's program calls for a reduction to 25,000,000 acres, compared with 40,000,000 acres planted this year.

Wheat—Five hundred eighty-seven thousand wheat growers in 37 states agreed to reduce the 1934 crop by 8,000,000 acres. Benefit payments will total $102,000,000, with checks already out nearing the $5,000,000 mark in mid-December.

This year's crop of 515,000,000 bushels was the smallest in 30 years, and higher prices resulted. A Pacific northwest marketing agreement resulted in removal of 8,000,000 bushels from the domestic market since October.

Corn-Hogs—The Government spent $31,000,000 in buying 6,200,000 pigs and 220,000 sows to reduce the winter market supply, and is now engaged in a sign-up campaign among nearly 4,000,000 farmers to reduce corn acreage by 20,000,000 acres, and pig farrowing by 15,000,000 head, in 1934.

Tobacco—Twenty-eight thousand growers reduced production of cigar leaf tobacco by 20 per cent and have already received about one-half of the $2,500,000 in benefit payments. A 50 per cent reduction has been signed up for 1934 and 1935.

Ninety-five per cent of the growers of flue-cured tobacco agreed to reduce acreage up to 30 per cent in 1934. Manufacturers this year agreed to a minimum price of 17 cents a pound.

Benefit payments of $17,000,000 are to start soon after the new year. A burley sign-up campaign is in progress to reduce 1934 production to 250,000 pounds, compared with 424,000 this year.

Milk—Thirteen milkshed marketing agreements are in force, embracing 120,000 producers in 28 States. With 12 others ready for signature by producers, they include 28 per cent of the milk marketed annually in cities, and are estimated to increase returns to producers for Class 1 milk by $30,000,000 annually.

Surplus to Needy—The Government purchased 55,000,000 pounds of salt pork, 5,400,000 of smoked pork, 5,000,000 pounds of dry beans, 17,000,000 pounds of butter, 100,000 head of sheep and 11,500,000 bushels of wheat, and has allotted $500,000 for purchase of cattle and $300,000 for purchase of apples, to relieve surplus and help the needy.

Farm Credit—Scattered farm credit agencies of the Government were grouped under the Farm Credit Administration and an attack made upon the $8,500,000,000 farm mortgage debt. By early December loans outstanding to relieve the mortgage burden totalled more than $1,200,000,000, while loans for other purposes totaled $524,000,000.

Casey Jones Overall Plant May Reopen Soon

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Fifty laborers, who have been out of employment for nearly two months or since the Casey Jones Overall Factory here was closed, had bright prospects today of employment the first week in January when it was announced that it was probable the plant would be reopened the first week in January.

H. E. Weinberg, Baltimore, president of the Casey Jones Overall Co., is said to have told Dr. F. Wilson Gearing and Simon Wender, representatives of Woodstock who called on him, that the firm would probably reopen the local plant if the citizens of Woodstock wanted it. A petition is being circulated here memorializing the Casey Jones company to immediately start operations. This petition is to be presented the board of directors of the company at an early date.

Review of N. Y. Curb Transactions

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change	Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
[illegible]						[illegible]					
1149	Potomac Ed 5 '56 E	91½	73	75	— 8⅛	1596	Hamburg El 5½s '38	76	40	60	— 4
426	Potomac Ed 4½ '61 F	86¾	65	74	— 3	1202	Hanover St 6½s 1949	54⅝	28	37	— 9⅞
11	Potrero Sug 7 '47	22	8¼	22	+ 12½	946	Hanover City 7s 1939	61	34⅛	39	— 15
445	Pow Cor Can 4½ '59 B	64	28	62¾	— 21¾	138	Hung-It-B 7½s 1963 AC	55	35½	44	+ 9
315	Pow Cor N Y 5½ '47	65	50	52	— 14	966	Isarco Hyd El 7s 1952	88¾	71	78	+ 3¼
327	Pow Cor N Y 6½ '42 A	99¾	70	71¼	— 24¾	323	Isotta Fras 7s 1942	86½	63	81	+ 18
300	Pow Sec Corp 6 '49	67	41½	49	— 9	2815	It Sup Pw 6s 1963 A	72	37½	63	+ 16
1386	Procter & G 4½ '47	106	98⅛	105	+ ½	124	Lima Peru 6½s 1958	11	4	5¼	+ 2⅛
34	Pub S Newk T 5 '55	106⅛	99	99	— 3½	92	Lima Peru 6½s 1958 cod	9	3	4⅛	+ ⅛
258	Pub Sv N H 4½ '57 B	95¾	82⅞	82⅞	— 8⅝	68	Mefeld M&S 7s 1941	63	47	63	+ 16¼
524	Pub S N Ill 4½ '78 D	90½	53½	55¼	— 31¾	176	Msfeld M & S 7s 41 xw	63	47½	61¼	+ 12¼
1361	Pub Sv N Ill 5 '56	100⅝	62	65	— 31⅝	306	Maranhao Braz 7s 1958	22	6¼	12⅝	+ 6⅝
509	Pub S N Ill 5 '63 C	98	58½	60	— 35⅛	349	Medellin Col 7s 1951	23	10	12	— ¼
817	Pub S N Ill 4½ '80 E	92	52¼	54½	— 32	72	Melbrne El 7½s 1946	103½	92	103½	+ 11½
1271	Pub S N Ill 4½ '81 F	93	52½	56⅞	— 31	57	Mendoza pr 4s 1951 stp	35¼	23½	23½	......
6222	Pub S N Ill 6½ '37 G	107½	73½	77	— 28	1371	Nippon E P 6½s 1953	70¼	35¼	65	+ 29
1133	Pub S N Ill 6½ '52 H	100	69½	72	......	750	Parana Braz 7s 1958	16⅝	5	8¼	+ 3¼
739	Pub Sv N J 6 ctfs	119	102	103	— 13½	570	Pomerania El 6s 1953	59⅛	27¼	39¾	— 8¼
401	Pub Sv Okla 5 '61 C	78	52½	65	— 5⅝	1199	Prussia El 6s 1954	70	36	48½	— 10¾
839	Pub S Okl 5 '57 D	81	54¾	60	— 13	949	Rio de Jan 6½s 1959	22¾	7	14¾	+ 9⅜
1117	Pub Sv Sub 5½ '49 A	80½	40¼	41¾	— 30¾	3334	Ruhr Gas 6½s 1953 A	67	32	52¼	— 2
5027	Pug Sd P & L 5½ '49	67⅞	37⅝	42⅛	— 22⅜	754	Ruhr Huang 6½s 1958	60¾	23	50	— 5
1680	Pug Sd P & L 5 '50 C	66	36½	40	— 20½	1431	Russian 6½s 1919	8½	2	2¼	— ¼
3614	Pug Sd P & L 4½ '50 D	63	33½	37	— 23¾	9089	Russ 6½s N C 1919	7¾	1⅛	2	— ½
654	Quebec Pow 5 '68 A	96	70¼	90	+ 9⅛	2951	Russ 5½s 1921	8⅞	1⅝	2	— ½
67	Queens Bor G 5½ '52	87	61½	62	— 19¼	3001	Russ 5½s ctf 1921	7½	1½	1⅞	— ⅝
111	Queens Bor G 4½ '58	100	88½	89	— 7	181	Saar Basin Con 7s 1935	109	94¾	109	+ 9
42	†Reliance Mag 5 '54 A	68	55	58½	— 4½	83	Saarbrueck 7s 1935	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	......
331	Rep Gas 6 '45 A	24⅞	14	14	— 1¼	168	Santa Fe Arg 7s 1945	26	13	17	+ 2
863	Rep Gas 6 '45 A cod	24¾	13	14½	— ¾	282	Santiago Chile 7s 1949	13½	4	5½	+ 1¾
1473	Roch Cen P 5 '53	48	22½	30	— 15¼	197	Santiago Chile 7s 1961	12¾	4⅛	5¼	+ 1¼
425	Roch Ry & Lt 5 '54	103⅝	100	102¾	— 3¼	458	Sauda Falls 5s 1955 A	105	97½	102½	— ⅜
127	Ryerson & S 5 '43	96	80½	94	+ 13	1262	Saxon Pub Wk 6s 1937	67⅞	38½	59	+ ½
1453	St L Gas & C 6 '47	16⅛	3½	4⅞	— 8⅝	1808	Stinnes 7s 1936	65	30¼	46½	— 9½
2345	Safe Har W 4½ '79	102	90	97½	— 4	2079	Stinnes 7s 1946	59⅞	29	42¼	— 10
623	San Ant P S 5 '58 B	84½	64	66	— 7	10	Stinnes 4s 1946 stp	41	40	41	......
187	San Dgo G & E 5½ '60	106	98½	100	— 5	1151	Terni Elec 6½s 1953	86	65	75	+ 5¼
124	San Joaq L & P 6 '52	107	91	91	— 13	259	Tietz (L) 7½s 1946	69⅞	25	29½	— 30½
230	San Joaq L & P 5 '57	98	77¾	80¼	— 14⅞	1030	Un El Svc 7s 1956	84	67	75⅛	— ⅞
15	Schulte R E 6 '35	17	7	7	— 1¼	608	Un Ind 6½s 1941	66	35	59	+ 2
366	Schulte R E 6s, 35 xw	17½	4⅛	5¾	— 2¼	1501	Un Ind 6s 1945	68	35¼	57⅞	+ 1⅞
584	Scripps 5½s, 43	74	58½	71	+ 6	311	Vamma Wat P 5½ 1957	90	68	75	+ 7½
1305	Seattle Lt 5s, 49	54	25⅜	26½	— 18¼						

Total stock sales January 1 to date—100,736,000. Year ago—56,997,581 shares. Total bond sales, January 1 to date—$909,570,000. Year ago—$955,919,000.

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a)—Plus extra or extras. (b)—Including extra or extras. (d)—Payable in scrip. (e)—Paid last year. (f)—Payable in stock. (g)—Paid so far this year. (h)—Cash or stock. (k)—Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m)—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants.

Review of N. Y. Bond Transactions

(Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 30 (A.P.).—Following is a table of transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1933. It gives yearly sales, price ranges, and net changes from the previous year on bonds listed prior to January 1, 1933.

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change	Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
[illegible]						[illegible]					

Continued on Next Page.

Coffee-Sugar Business Sets Record in 1933

Exchange Cites With Pride Services in Providing World Market.

By William H. English, Jr.
(President New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, Inc.).

New York, Dec. 30.—During the year 1933, which might well be considered as a milestone for business and industry, the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange has been able and does point with pride to the services rendered the world in providing an important medium for the marketing of whose two great commodities, coffee and sugar.

From the very start of the new Administration, not as a matter of politics but because of the patriotism of its members and managers, the exchange has endeavored to cooperate in the plans and aims of the President in a whole-hearted manner. The by-laws and rules, while the result of 50 years of experience and although constantly being scanned for improvements, were submitted to the Government for suggestion and criticism.

Limits of fluctuations were reduced, not because of disastrous experience, but because it appeared to be in keeping with the expressed aims of the Government. Margins and credits, while apparently satisfactory to the trade and to the membership, are being scanned for possible revision. The exchange has followed out all of the purposes of the NRA to the best of its knowledge and ability.

Stabilization Agreement.

During the period of the formation of the recent sugar stabilization agreement, the exchange, while refusing to take sides in the controversy between the Government and the sugar interests, endeavored to advise the respective parties in as accurate and helpful a manner as possible and it was gratifying to find in governmental and trade circles such a full realization of the valuable and necessary assistance which the exchange renders to the coffee and sugar producers and others in the trade in this country and in the world. The exchange will continue to cooperate and to welcome constructive criticism.

Three major changes took place in sugar during the year. First the market, which continued on the down trend for five years, turned and advanced until at the high point in July prices were at the levels of the spring of 1931. Second, for the second time in six years world consumption in sugar exceeded production for the second consecutive year. Third, consumption gives every evidence of resuming its upward trend.

Conditions Have Improved.

In coffee, as in sugar, conditions have improved. The value of imports of coffee into this country will unquestionably be greater than 1932, where this commodity topped the list. Brazil's gigantic plan to dispose of the surplus has resulted in world stocks of coffee which are now 22.3 per cent, or 7,103,092 bags under last year. The expected bumper crop of Brazil, estimated at 30,000,000 bags, is expected to be nullified marketwise, as the present plan calls for destruction equivalent to the overproduction. Coffee prices during the year, for the most part, reflected the depreciation of the dollar and moved in unison with the changing exchange rates.

Consumption made a new record high for the first five months of the crop year, 4,805,303 bags being consumed, an increase of 324,000 bags, or 7.2 per cent, over the same period last year. Coffee and sugar sales on the exchange show an increase of 15 per cent for the former and 25 per cent for the latter, or a total of 5,000,000 bags and 6,500,000 tons, respectively.

I believe that sufficient concrete facts are before us all to justify our looking to the future with confidence as the combined and intelligent efforts of so many can but result in further improvement.

Swiss Starting To Climb Out Of Depression

Berne, Dec. 30 (AP).—Switzerland's economists claim this country has passed the critical stage of the depression because:

The money market is stable and the gold cover and gold holdings in foreign currencies of the national bank have increased.

Better conditions in the capital market permitted a number of loan conversions, lightening the burden on public bodies.

The Swiss government has embarked on a program to reduce the budgetary deficit and a financial recovery law has been passed by parliament which will effect economies of about $8,000,000 and yield $25,000,000 in fresh revenue.

The cost of living has fallen slightly, the index figure being 131 as compared to 100 for 1914. The balance of trade has improved also, the deficit on the first nine months of 1933 being $110,600,000, against $141,600,000 for the corresponding period of 1932.

Other encouraging symptoms are an increase of 1 per cent in retail business for September and a decline in the number of applications for jobs at the labor exchanges.

U. S. Exports to Orient Rise to $237,814,223

The value of Uncle Sam's exports to lands bordering the Pacific Ocean—an area containing more than half the population of the world—amounted to $237,814,223 for the first ten months of 1933, it is revealed in a weekly comment on Far Western business by the Bank of America.

America continues to enjoy first place with China by shipping about 20 per cent of her total imports, the Pacific Coast branch banking institution discloses. America likewise continued as China's best customer, receiving about 19 per cent of her total exports.

U. S. Oysters Used For British Beds

London, Dec. 30 (AP).—Only a miracle or an American can save the British oyster from extinction.

This was the conclusion reached by British oyster merchants at a meeting to decide what should be done about the great oyster slump in this country.

So, not expecting the miracle, the meeting asked the government to finance importation of an American expert.

It was revealed that in 20 years the production of British oysters had dropped from 20,000,000 a year to fewer than 2,000,000.

J. M. Tabor, deputy chairman, said that the shortage was due to a succession of bad breeding seasons. Americans, he said, had acquired the art of breeding oysters artificially which experts here could not master.

U. S. Reviews Shipping From 1789 to 1933

Ocean Tonnage Increases From 500,000 to 14,000,000 Tons.

"Merchant Marine Statistics," for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1933, just released by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, among other things, contains statistics on the growth and decline in the types of vessels and the changes in trade routes from 1789 to 1933, according to A. J. Tyrer, assistant director.

In Washington's day there were less than half a million tons of merchant sailing shipping under the American flag. In 1807, when Robert Fulton's Clermont made its memorable appearance on the Hudson River, these figures had increase to 1,250,000 tons and at the breaking out of the War with Mexico, in 1846-1847, they were six times larger than the steam tonnage, or almost 2,500,000 tons.

Shipping at Peak.

In the middle of the 50's the clipper ship was at its best and the American flag was in every important port in the world. In this year these were almost four and a half million tons sailing and more than three quarters of a million tons steam afloat. By the close of the Civil War the sailing tonnage started to decline and the steam tonnage was slowly increasing.

In 1893 the first commercial motor-propelled vessels made their appearance, the Aztec and the Richard K. Fox. Motor vessels rapidly increased in number, there being over 12,000 at present, but as they are small craft they do not materially increase the total tonnage.

Sailing Tonnage Cut.

At the beginning of the World War the sailing tonnage was less than one and a quarter million tons, about what it was in 1807, but the steam tonnage had increased to more than seven million tons. The new steamships authorized by Congress in the war period more than doubled this tonnage, while the motor and sailing tonnage remained satisfactory.

Other facts in the 1933 edition of Merchant Marine Statistics, give data on American seamen shipped and reshipped, foreign water-borne commerce, tonnage tax statistics, shipbuilding construction in the United States, undocumented American tonnage and world tonnage statistics.

14 Registered Cows Win Milk Fat Race

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.). The fourteen registered cows at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, the State's newest tuberculosis institution, located near Monticello, lead the county in milk and butter production for the month of October, C. C. Flora, cow tester, said.

Figures for this herd were 794 pounds of milk and 39.3 pounds of butter fat.

Tiverton Farms, near Greenwood, with 45 registered Jerseys, recorded 733 pounds of milk and 36 pounds of butter fat. Fairview Farms followed with 35 registered Holstein and Jersey cows and a figure of 796 pounds of milk and 28.9 pounds of butter fat; Calhoun and Detamore, with 29 Guernsey cows, produced 553 pounds of milk and 27.3 pounds of butter fat for the month, and Mirador Farms, Greenwood, followed with 42 registered Guernsey cows, owned by Ronald L. Tree, which produced 498 pounds of milk and 26.1 pounds of butter fat.

Japan's Rayon Trade Steadily Increasing

Phenomenal Gain of Industry Continues; Output Rises 39 Per Cent.

Unabated progress in Japan's rayon industry is revealed in a report from Vice Consul W. P. McConaughy, Kobe, made public by the Commerce Department.

Both production and exports are steadily increasing and Japanese rayon textiles are reaching an increasing number of world markets, the report shows.

During the first nine months of the current year output of rayon yarn amounted to approximately 65,000,000 pounds, a figure 39 per cent above that of the corresponding 1932 period and 84 per cent in excess of the first nine months of 1931.

Consumed by Mills.

About seven-eighths of Japan's rayon yarn output is consumed by Japanese mills, the remainder being exported.

Exports of rayon yarn in the first nine months of 1933 were valued at 6,570,000 yen, as compared with 4,879,000 yen in the corresponding period of last year.

It is in the rayon textile export trade that the Japanese industry has made the most noteworthy progress. Exports in this category during the first three quarters of 1933 totaled 125,722,000 square yards, valued at 39,927,000 yen. The corresponding figures for last year were 106,869,000 square yards and 28,532,000 yen.

Plan Larger Output.

Despite the present large output, plans are going forward for increased production of rayon yarn in the coming year. At the present time production is said to amount to 127 long tons per day, a figure which, it is reported by the trade, is to be increased to 207 tons by the middle of 1934 and 281 tons at the end of that year. Japanese yarn manufacturers, the report states, hope to avoid a surfeit in yarn supply by increasing yarn exports.

Rayon interests in Japan, the report points out, are making efforts to still further reduce their production costs. A new plan is being sponsored to try to develop a cheap source of supply of wood pulp in Saghalien, with a 30,000-ton annual production by 1936 the objective.

In this way it is hoped to reduce the proportional cost of the raw material, now about 28 per cent of total manufacturing cost. Labor costs remain low, amounting to not more than 15 per cent of aggregate production costs, the report shows.

Piece Wool Quotations Firm.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Despite restricted buying of piece wool goods, quotations continued firm during the past week, with some lots held above the current selling prices.

Virginians to Get Payment for Land

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.). A stream of money to fatten the channels of trade will soon begin pouring into Rockingham County from the sale of Blue Ridge mountain land to Virginia for transfer to the Federal Government for conversion into the Shenandoah National Park.

A total of $120,000 to be paid land owners has been approved by Judge H. W. Bertram, of the Rockingham Circuit Court, and orders for payment of the money have been forwarded to State Treasurer John M. Purcell. This sum represents one-half of the amount of the awards to land owners who accepted the awards of the appraisal commission.

This money, if mailed to land owners promptly by State Treasurer Purcell, will go a long way to make Christmas a happy time in the Central Shenandoah Valley. This sum, together with what the C. W. A. is disbursing weekly in Harrisonburg and the county of Rockingham weekly, will go a long way toward restoring the spending power of people in this section of the State.

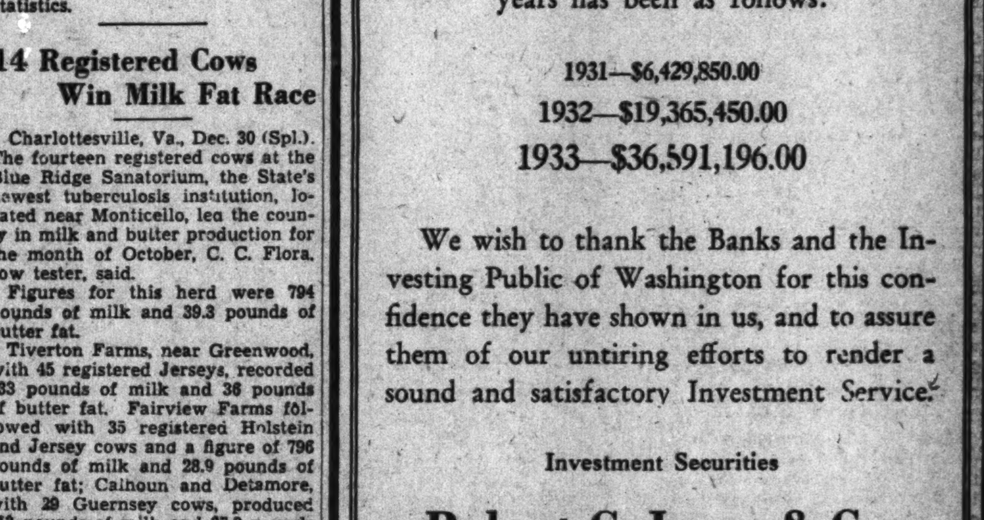
Tax Collector Renews Faith in Santa Claus

Norton, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Can't convince J. B. "Duck" Wampler, Wise County treasurer, that there is no Santa Claus. He is already convinced in the affirmative.

He and his deputies have finished the task of preliminary checking of tax receipts, as of December 5, and finds that his collections of 1933 taxes total $387,107.24 or 73.72 per cent of the total levy of $525,068.67. This is an increase of one-third of one percent over the percentage of collections up to December 5, 1932, when collections were $384,763.02 of a total levy of $524,094.19.

Columbia Permanent Building Association
PAYS
5%
compounded semi-annually
Under U. S. Government Supervision
Organized Jan. 1, 1903
Loans Made on Owner-Occupied Homes
NO COMMISSION
733 12th St. N.W.
MELVIN C. HAZEN.......Pres.
WM. P. RICHARDS.......Vice Pres.
FLOYD E. DAVIS.......Treasurer
FRED A. SMITH.......Secretary
C. CLINTON JAMES.......Attorney
Member Building Association Council of the District of Columbia

Appreciation
Our volume of business for the last three years has been as follows:
1931—$6,429,850.00
1932—$19,365,450.00
1933—$36,591,196.00
We wish to thank the Banks and the Investing Public of Washington for this confidence they have shown in us, and to assure them of our untiring efforts to render a sound and satisfactory Investment Service.
Investment Securities
Robert C. Jones & Co.
SHOREHAM BLDG. METRO. 2922



New Year's Greetings
from
THE WASHINGTON BUILDING
Under Management of
Washington Building
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
District 9486
Loan Correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Building-Loan Activity Sets Year's Record

W.S. Quinter Finds District Associations March On to Prosperity.

By William S. Quinter
(Secretary, Building Association Council of the District of Columbia).

The year 1933 will stand out in building and loan history. With all kinds of financial institutions in trouble, building and loan marched calmly and steadily on. Not a single building and loan association failed to open for business after the bank holiday declared by President Roosevelt in March.

The gain in assets for the year is not as large as we had hoped for, but under present conditions a gain of nearly $2,000,000 is a showing which the building and loan associations justly are proud. That we are moving ahead as usual is best shown by the fact that although real estate loans are nonexistant in many cities and towns, building associations of Washington made over 4,000 new loans in 1933 for an amount in excess of $12,000,000.

Many Washingtonians turned to building and loan accounts for safety and at the same time a sure return on their savings. Over 8,000 new accounts were opened during the year, and the building associations of the District are today serving over 100,000 shareholders.

District's Status in Nation.

The report of the secretary of the United States Building and Loan League shows that the District of Columbia is nineteenth in the list of States in point of building and loan assets. A remarkable showing when you stop to consider that we have more assets in Washington than 30 of the States with their many cities and counties.

America is fighting the greatest war in her history. She will win if we all strive together for victory! Thousands of employers—large and small—have courageously pledged themselves under the National Recovery Administration plan to increase employment, raise pay and spread purchasing power. But this isn't a job for employers only. As the President has so clearly stated, success depends on every one doing his part. Every man and woman in the country can help—must help.

Perhaps you can not directly hire people and raise wages. But you can make your money do it. You can get your dollars into constructive activity. Put them in the front line of this tremendous battle to beat Hard Times! You don't have to spend to do it. The money you save will work just as hard—if you save it in building and loan. Do your part by putting your money into safe, sure building and loan. And we'll do our part by directing it swiftly into the financing of homes. We will keep it safe for you, and at the same time use it to make jobs for carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, painters, lumbermen—every one connected with the building industry.

Work to Be Done.

Every nail your savings make it possible to drive into the building of some one's home is a nail solidly hammered into the coffin of Old Man Depression! There is plenty of good, sound work to be done.

The United States is $3,000,000,000 behind in needed building and much of this vast sum represents requirements for new homes and for renovation of older ones. There are plenty of anxious, willing hands to do this work. They are waiting for just one thing.

They are waiting for you to do your part to make it possible.

Way Is Offered.

Building and loan offers you a way to do it without taking chances with your money. You don't have to give up anything. In fact, you gain, because your money earns more money while it is with us. We make it possible for you to put your funds into this great work—to do so with safety—and we pay you for doing it.

And we mean what we say about safety. Your investment with us is protected by the world's best security—conservative first mortgages on homes. It is secured by every loan on our books, with the risk reduced to an absolute minimum by being spread over many carefully selected home properties. Home loans we make today are made on a safe percentage of today's values. Those values are going up. With prices of everything increasing, home values are bound to climb as well. And as these values get better the margin of security behind your investment will rapidly grow stronger and stronger.

So do your part, too. Spend for the things you need and put your savings in a good, safe building and loan where they will keep hard times on the run. Do your part. We will do ours. With cooperation nothing can stop America now.

Banana Growers Thrive in Mexico

Contrary to the situation in other banana-producing countries, the banana industry in Mexico is in an unusually favorable position, according to a report from Commercial Attache T. H. Lockett to the Department of Commerce. While some damage was done by storms to the Mexican banana crop, it was insignificant compared with the damage caused in Honduras, Jamaica and to a lesser extent, Colombia and Guatemala.

Estimates place the total banana exports from Mexico during the current year at 5,600,000 bunches, compared with 4,205,000 bunches in 1932 and 5,152,000 bunches in 1931. The United States is the destination for all Mexican banana exports, which account for approximately 75 per cent of the total crop.

Recently, the report points out, the federal government reduced the export tax on bananas from 3 centavos to 1 centavo per stem, but aggregate federal, state and municipal taxes still amount to about 15½ centavos per stem. (Centavo equals approximately 0.3 cents at current exchange rate.)

Review of N. Y. Bond Transactions

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
843	Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 26
217	Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 17
71	Atl & Yadkin 4s '49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 13
1061	Atl Gu & W I 5s '59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 15
2814	Atl Refin 5s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 1¾
15	Austin & N W 5s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	− 29
	B				
193	Bald Loco 5s '40	104	79	99½	+ 5½
5593	B & O 1st 5s '48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 39½
5183	B & O rfg 5s '48	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 17⅝
5590	B & O rfg 5s '95	76½	33½	70	+ 32½
2242	B & O 5s '96 F	70	54	70	....
3611	B & O 5s 2000 D	74¾	34¾	69¼	+ 31¾
23005	B & O cvt 4½s '60	67	25½	60	+ 31
6567	B & O 4s '48	92¾	74	88⅝	+ 10¼
1450	B & O 4s P L E & W Va '41	87⅞	61½	84½	+ 15¼
2577	B & O 5 S W '50	89	55	84⅞	+ 22⅛
912	B & O 4 T C '59	74	45½	68	+ 17
383	Bank & Aroo 4 '51	84	65	75	+ 5
441	Bang & Aroo 5 '43	102½	88	101	+ 8½
6	Battle Crk S 3 '89	62	60	60	− 11
3	Beech Creek 5 '36	92½	89½	89½	− 11½
59	Beech Creek 4 '36	93	80	90	+ 8
3	Beech Creek 3½ '51	71	66	70	+ 18
55	Beld Hemwy 6 '36	100	86	100	+ 12½
2121	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	111	101	107¾	− 1⅛
2127	Bell T Pa 5 '60 C	111⅝	101½	106½	− 3½
1077	Bece Ind L 6 '46	93½	75	82¼	− ⅝
15	Bergen Co Gas 5 '49	105	103	103⅝	+ 5½
2446	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	104¾	71	100¼	+ 14¼
3192	Beth Steel p m 5 '36	100½	79	99	+ 6
49	Bing & B 6½ '50	32	8	32	+ 15⅞
2340	Boston & Me 5 '67	83	53	72⅝	+ 9⅛
1081	Bost & Me 4¾s J J '61	78⅞	48	68	+ 9
1186	Boston & Me 5 '55	83½	54½	72	+ 3¼
401	Bos & N Y Air L 4 '55	68½	50	52⅞	+ 1⅛
785	Bot Cot Mills 6½ '34	27½	5	12	+ 6½
108	Bot Con M 6½ '34 ctf	20½	4⅛	10	+ 5¼
1	Bow Bllt Hot 7 '34 sta	4	4	4	+ 1
266	†Bway & 7 Av 5 '43	11	2¼	9⅝	+ 7⅛
310	Bklyn City R R 5 '41	76	65½	73	+ 7
1930	Bklyn Ed 5 '49 A	108	100¾	106¼	− ¾
2400	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	108	100	107⅜	+ ⅜
11537	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	96⅛	84¼	93½	+ 2½
5	Bklyn Q & S B Con 5 '41	60	57	59	+ 8
1120	Bklyn Un El 1st 5 '50	87	72½	76	− 7
166	Bklyn Un Gas 6 '47	117⅛	105¼	108¾	− 7¾
2	Bklyn Un Gas 5½ '36	158	158	158	....
873	Bklyn U Gas 5 '45	112	101½	107½	− 2¾
1234	Bklyn U Gas 5 '30	105	93	98	− 5
1685	Bklyn U Gas 5 '57 B	107¼	97⅞	104¾	− 2¼
3	Bruns & West 4 '38	94½	84¾	93	+ 3
1553	Buf Gen El 4½ '81 B	105½	96½	100¼	− 4½
268	Buf R & P 5 '37	100½	85	95⅝	+ 10⅝
2990	Buf R & P 4½s '57	68	33⅝	61¾	+ 26¾
824	Bur C R & No 5 '34	70½	26¼	35	− 8
2	Bur C R & No 5 '34 ctfs	35	29	29	....
1225	Bush Term 5 '55	33¼	5	13⅛	− 21⅞
137	Bush Term 4 '52	67½	39	43¼	− 21¾
1382	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	64½	19	46	− 13
472	By-Prd Coke 5½ '45	74⅛	37	63	+ 19½
440	Cal Gas & El 5 '37	106¾	100	102½	− 3¾
646	Calif Pack 5 '40	92½	62¾	86	+ 23
625	Calif Pet 5½ '38	100⅛	84¼	99⅝	+ 2⅝
421	Calif Pet 5 '39	97	81½	96⅝	+ ⅜
98	Camag Sug 7 '42 ctfs	13¼	¼	3	....
479	Can Sou 5 '62	97	78⅞	92	+ 16
1440	Can Nat Ry 5 '70	108¾	84½	104½	+ 13⅛
5877	Can Nat Ry 4½ '51	105½	70¾	101	+ 15⅝
1795	Can Nat Ry 4½ '54	101	72¼	98⅜	+ 12⅜
5973	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	106	80	100½	+ 15
4502	Can Nat Ry 4½ '57	101½	79⅜	98⅞	+ 13¾
3721	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	105	79¾	99⅛	+ 13⅛
3356	Can Nat Ry 4¾ '55	106⅝	80¾	101¾	+ 13½
3982	Can Nat Ry 5 '69 Jly	108⅝	84½	105¼	+ 12¾
5394	Can Nat Ry 5 '69 Oct	108¾	84	105	+ 12¾
5020	Can Nor 7 '40	107	96¾	105½	+ 3¼
2232	Can Nor 6½ '46	112	94½	108⅞	+ 5⅜
1508	Can Nor 4½ '35	103⅛	90	102½	+ 4⅞
2729	Can Pac 5 '44	100¾	80½	99⅛	+ 15⅛
2833	Can Pac 5 '54	90½	58½	78⅜	− 3⅜
2801	Can Pac 4½ '46	83½	56	75½	+ 4
3282	Can Pac 4½ '60	80½	53½	71	− 1
9129	Can Pac 4 perp	69¾	49	61¼	− 5
4	Caro Cent 4 '49	22	15	22	+ 6
559	Caro C & Ch 6 '52	99	68	93	+ 25
395	Caro C & Ch 5 '38	100⅝	80	96	+ 9
17	Carth & Adir 4 '81	68¾	58	68	+ 5½
333	Cen B Un Pac 4 '48	60	24	24½	− 15½
435	Cen Dist Tel 5 '43	108	102	104½	− 2
438	Cen of Ga 5½ '59	28	3	14⅜	+ 8⅜
1260	Cen of Ga 5 '59 C	27¾	2½	14½	+ 8
50	Cen Ga Chat 4 '51	33	15	18	− 57
15	Cen Ga Macon 5 '46	35	35	35	− 66
1000	Cen of Ga con 5 '45	41⅛	9¾	22⅞	+ 6⅜
4	Cen Ga Mid G & A Div 5 '47	28	28	28	− 70
76	Cen Ga 1st 5 '45	64	32	39	− 26
32	Cen Ga Mobile 5 '46	35	24	28	+ 4
473	Cen Hud Gas 5 '57	107	100	104	− 1½
1612	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	75	43	46½	− 25
251	Cen New Eng 4 '61	74½	55	61½	− 4
3181	Cen Pac 5 '60	80	45	64¾	+ 10⅝
4732	Cen Pa 1st 4 '49	88½	63½	77½	− 2
238	Cen P Thru Sh L 4 '54	87	63½	69	− 6½
418	C R R & B of Ga 5 '47	66⅜	25	53	+ 13
946	Cen R R N J 5 '87	102⅛	82	95⅛	+ 6
86	Cen R R N J 4 '87	89	75¾	85½	+ 9
245	Cen Steel 8 '41	105	70½	100¼	+ 12¾
4157	Certain-teed 5½ '48	57½	26	54½	+ 18¾
27747	Chesap Corp 5 '47	110	63½	96¾	+ 31½
2762	C & Ohio con 5 '39	107½	100½	106½	+ 2
3387	C & O gen 4½ '92	104½	87⅝	99	− 1¼
1902	C & O rfg 4½ '93 A	95⅝	80	92	+ 9½
3731	C & O rfg 4 '95 B	96	79	90	+ 8¼
46	C & O Big Sandy 4 '44	97½	87¼	91	+ 6⅜
39	C & O Craig Val 5 '40	100	90	99¾	+ 5¾
232	C & O 1st 4 '89 R & A	100	84¾	92½	+ 3½
2	C & O Greenbrier 4 '40	90	88¼	90	....
80	C & O 2d 4 '89 R & A	90½	83	88	+ 7
24	C & O Potts Cr 4 '46	89	81	85	− 9⅝
54	C & O Coal Riv 4 '45	93½	86½	92½	+ 7½
1	C & O Warm Spgs 5 '41	93	93	93	+ 1
1696	Chi & Alton 3 '49	58⅛	30	53	+ 12
2562	C B & Q rfg 5 '71 A	100½	76¼	97⅝	+ 15⅜
1397	C B & Q 4½ '77	92¼	68	88	+ 10
3491	C B & Q gen 4 '58	95⅞	78	92¼	+ 2
2561	C B & Q 4 Ill '49	99¼	87½	98	+ 1¾
1834	C B & Q 3½ Ill '49	91	80	89¼	+ 1¼
3708	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	20	3¾	11¼	− ¾
5	Chi & E Ill 5 '51 ctfs	10	9	10	....
25	Chi & E Ill 6 '34	58	32	58	....
307	Chi & Erie 5 '82	99	82½	93½	+ 3
1169	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	105⅞	97	98¼	− 7
7028	Chi Gt West 4 '59	50¼	20	38	+ 3
642	Chi I & L 6 '66	54	12	24½	+ 13
105	Chi I & L 6 '47	60⅛	28	45	+ 3
11	Chi I & L 5 '47	53	39	42	+ 7
992	Chi I & L 5 '66	48	9	25½	+ 15
33	Chi I & L 4 '47	57	33	55	+ 3½
103	Chi I & Sou 4 '56	78½	61½	70	+ 8½
81	Chi L S & E 4½ '69	103¼	94⅛	99	+ 3¼
1618	C M & SP 4½ '89 C	77½	40	63½	+ 15½
1845	C M S P 4½ '89 E	77	40	62	+ 16¾
583	C M & S P 4¾ '89	79	38	62½	+ 5½
2178	C M & S P gen 4 '89	73	38	60¼	+ 14¾
296	C M & S P 3½ '89 B	64	35	51	+ 8½
35526	C M S P & P 5 '75	59½	11	39¼	+ 20¾
71729	C M S P & P adj 5 2000	31¾	3¼	14¾	+ 9
1406	Chi & N W 6½ '36	92¾	43⅝	77	+ 27
2065	Chi & N W rfg 5 2037	56	15	44	+ 27½
180	Chi & N W 4¾ '87	73	47	63½	+ 11
1891	Chi & N W gen 5 '87	82½	40	69	+ 22
43273	Chi & N W cv 4¾ '49	44½	4½	30½	+ 19
4823	Chi & N W 4½ 2037	47½	15	42	+ 25¼
3836	Chi & N W 4½ 2037 C	48	15	41	+ 24
2	Chi & N W 4½ '87	56	56	56	− 4
1535	Chi & N W 4 '87	70½	30	58¼	+ 16¼
238	Chi & N W 4 '87 sta	69	36	57¼	− 2¾
1132	Chi & N W 3½ '87	62	34	52	+ 12
212	†Chi Ry 5 '27	70	42¾	45	− 4¾
5070	C R I & P 4½ '52 A	38	16	23¼	− ½
58	C R I & P 4½ '52 A ctfs	20¾	15	20	....
10812	C R I & P cvt 4½ '60	28	6	9¾	− 2¼
2383	C R I & P 4 '88	70½	42	54	+ ⅛
11633	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	39	16	21⅝	− 2⅜
163	C R I & P rfg 4 '34 cf	25	16	20½	....
92	C St L & N O Mem 4 '51	72¼	46	61	− 3
57	C S L & N O 5 '51	90	72	83	+ 8
2	K C S L & No 3½ '51	63½	63	63½	− 18⅞
900	C T Hte & S E 5 '60	73¼	36	55	+ 17
2173	C T H & S E inc 5 '60	64¾	14¾	44	+ 22½
1497	Chi Un Sta 6½ '63	114	103⅜	111⅝	− ⅞
865	Chi Un Sta 5 '63 B	106½	95	105⅛	+ 2⅛
1063	Chi Un Sta 5 '44	103½	92¾	97	− 4
2805	Chi Un Sta 4½ '63	102	91	100	+ 2¾
1520	Chi & W Ind 5½ '62	95	66½	86⅝	+ 21⅜
1722	Chi & W Ind 4 '52	80½	59⅞	72¼	+ 7¾
1688	Childs Co 5 '43	55½	25	43	+ 9
5166	Chile Cop 5 '47	71¾	27	56	+ 21
52	Choc Okl & G 5 '52	63	40	44	− 26
3082	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	100	87⅞	92	− 6¾
26	Cinn Ham & D 4½ '37	93	85	93	+ 5
41	Cin I St L & Chi 4 '36	99¾	92	97½	+ 3
25	Cin Leb & N 4 '42	86	82	86	+ 14
1868	Cin Un Term 5s 2020 B	107¾	96½	105	+ 2½
6257	Cin Un Term 5s '57 C	107	96¼	105	....
647	Cin U Term 4½s 2020	102	93	101½	+ 1¾
74	C C C & St L 6s '41	82	49	78¾	+ 6¾
523	C C C & St L 5s 63 D	82½	47	73	+ 26
14	C C C & St L 5s B '93	96	85	93	+ 4
3848	C C C & St L 4½s 77 E	77½	37	66	+ 26
16	C C C & St L white wv '40	76	72	73½	+ 17⅜
72	C C C & St L Cairo 4s '39	95	85	92	+ 6
227	C C C & St L 4s '90 St L	80	66	73¾	− 1¼
6	Clear Bit Coal 4s '40	38	38	38	− 38¼
673	C C C & St L gen 4s '93	85	65	74	+ 1
3	Clear & Mah 5s '43	78½	72	78½	+ 3½
127	C C C & St L 4s '91 CWM	77	58	68	+ 1½
4	Clev Mah Val 5s '38	90	80¼	87	− 14
29	C C C & S L Spfld 4s '40	93	85	89	+ 13
19	Clev & Mari 4½s '35	99	97	99	+ 2
101	Clev Col C & I 6s '34	101⅞	96½	100	− ¼
17	Clev & Pitt 4½s A '42	101½	96	100¼	− 1
1	Clev & Pitt 4½s '77	91	91	91	+ 10
10	Clev & Pitt 4½s B '42	99	96¼	99	+ 8
85	Clev & Pitt 3½s '48 C	91	84	91	+ 14⅜
103	Clev Sh Line 4½s '61	87	70	73½	− 2½
1429	Clev Un Term 5½s '72	90	60½	85½	+ 19½
1183	Clev Un Term 5s '73	86½	54	82	+ 16
1746	Clev Un Term 4½s '77 C	77	49½	76¼	+ 18¼
1875	Colon Oil 6s '38	71	32	70	+ 30
736	Col F & I 5s 43	68⅛	26½	32½	− 5½
467	Col Indus 5s '34	58	15⅝	18	− 8
2095	Col & So 1st 4½s '35	94¾	67½	83½	+ 8
1641	Col & So 4½s '80 A	77	47	65	+ 14¼
753	Columbia G 5s '52 Ap	89	60¼	64¼	− 19⅞
4365	Columbia G 5s '52 May	89⅜	59½	68	− 16
5296	Columbia G 5s 1961	87⅞	58	66⅜	− 17⅝
58	Col & Hock V 4s '48	97	85⅛	95½	+ 20½
792	Columbus R P 5½s '42	106	91	93	− 11⅛
734	Columbus R P 4½s '57	97¼	75	78	− 18⅛
19	Col & Tol 4s '55	95	90	94¾	+ 10¼
787	Coml Cred 5½s '35	102¼	96	101⅜	+ 4¾
4848	Coml Inv Tr 5½s '49	104⅞	95½	100¼	− ⅜
160	Com Tab Rec 6s '41	108⅛	104	104⅞	− 1⅝
1	Conn Pass R Ry 4s '43	77	77	77	− 13
96	Conn R & L 4½s 51 sta	102	95	98½	− 1
25	Conn R & L 4½s '51	101½	95	98⅜	+ 1⅛
1005	Con Coal 5s '50	30½	6⅛	12⅛	+ 6
14	Con Coal 5½s '50 ctf	12	10	12	....
5914	Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	107¼	98½	103¼	− 3⅝
5586	Con Gas N Y 5s '57	105½	93	97	− 7⅛
7681	Con Gas N Y 4½s '51	101⅞	87⅛	91	− 9⅞
281	Consum Gas Chi 5s '36	104¾	97	100	− 3½
863	Consum Pow 5s '52	107	97	101	− 4½
675	Container Cor 6s '46	76¼	35	69¼	+ 35¼
1267	Container 5s '43	63½	16	52⅛	+ 37¼
373	Corn Prod 5s '34	104½	101	101	− 2½
921	Crown Cork 6s '47	100½	79	98	+ 8½
1000	Crown Will 6s '51	88	56	79	+ 16
654	Crown Zell 6s '40 ww	75	36	68	+ 25⅜
7485	Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	41	10	21¼	+ 3¾
447	Cuba RR 7½s '36	41	13⅛	17	− 12
1138	Cuba RR 5s '52	41¾	13¾	15	− 10½
166	Cuba RR 6s '36	34	11	17	− 11
8035	†Cub Cane Pr 6s '50	13	¾	2¼	+ 1½
1027	Cumberld T & T 5s '37	107	100	103½	− 2¾
	D				
1199	Del & Hud 5½s '37	97½	79	92½	+ 4½
217	Del & Hud 5s '35	99½	91	95	....
4101	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	89½	67½	79¼	+ ¼
550	Del P & L 4½s '71	102½	93¾	94¼	− 6¼
155	Del P & L 4½s '69	102⅛	93	95½	+ 1½
126	Del P & L 4½s '69	99	88	88	− 12
2	Del Riv RR & B 4s '36	96	96	96	+ 3¾
370	D G & E 5s '51	100	85	86	− 7
229	Den G & E 5s stp '51	98½	83½	84½	− 8½
1252	D & R G 4½s '36	67½	27	46⅜	+ 10⅜
6243	D & R G 4s '36	65	27	43¾	+ 11½
9651	D & R G West 5s '55	52	8¼	20	+ 6⅛
3375	D & R G West 5s '78	60	11	28⅜	+ 8⅜
90	Des Moines & Ft D 4s '35 ctf	3¾	1	2⅛	− ½
2085	Det Ed 5s '49 A	101	85⅛	98	− 3½
24	Des Plaines Val 4½s '47	69⅞	45	69⅞	+ 17⅜
3341	Det Ed 5s '52	103	84	96½	− 4½
19	Det & Mack 1st 4s '95	40¼	30	30	+ 5
1457	Det Ed 5s '55	103	86¾	95¾	− 4¾
2	Det & Mack gold 4s '95	30	25	30	+ 5
2571	Det Ed 4½s '61 D	100	75	89¼	− 6¾
531	Det Ed 5s '62 C	103½	84⅛	96¾	− 4¾
255	Det R Tun 4½s '61	91	75	85	− ½
7879	Dodge Bros 6s '40	99	70¾	98¼	+ 8¾
445	Dold Jacob Pk 6s '42	80¾	66	80	+ 15
187	Donner Stl rf 7s '42	94	57	94	+ 35
279	Duluth & I R 5s '37	106⅞	99	102½	+ 1½
14	Dul Miss & Nor 5s '41	104	101½	103¼	+ ¾
281	Duluth S S & A 5s '37	39	12	20	+ 4
3374	Duque L 4½ '67 A	105⅝	97⅛	101¾	− 2¼
784	Duque Lt 4½ '57 B	107	98	102	− 4½
1477	†East Cub Sug 7½ '37	33⅛	2⅝	11	+ 7⅞
84	E Ry Minn 4 '48	93	84	91	....
299	E Ten V & G con 5 '56	98	83	90	+ 8
46	E Ten lien 5 '38	91	60	77	+ 6
373	Ed Ill Bklyn 4 '39	104½	95	103¾	+ ¼
78	Ed Ill N Y 5 '95	120	106	110	− 7
145	Elg Jol & E 5 '41	98⅝	78¾	90	+ 1
11	El Paso & S W 5 '65	72	61	61	− 37
14373	Erie rf 5 '67	67½	20¼	61½	+ 34¼
18723	Erie rf 5 '75	67⅛	20½	61¼	+ 34¼
1897	Erie pr ln 4 '96	85	67½	82½	+ 17⅛
4065	Erie gen lien 4 '96	74	40½	68½	+ 23
1125	Erie cvt 4 '53 A	67	30½	62⅝	+ 32
1082	Erie cvt 4 '53 B	67	30⅝	62	+ 33⅞
7	Erie 4 '53 D	40⅛	40	40	− 27⅛
238	Erie Pa 4 '51	100	99	99	....
191	Erie Gene 6 '57	102	75	92¾	+ 2¼
10	Erie & Pitt 3½ '40 B	91	90	91	+ 4½
307	Erie & Jer 6 '55	102½	81¾	96	+ 12
7	Erie & Pitt 3½ '40 C	90	88⅝	90	+ 3½
243	Fed L & T 1st 6 '42	77½	59½	63½	− 2½
161	Fed Lt & T 6 '54 B	65	46¼	52	− 3
188	Fed Lt & T 5 '42	73	60	62	− ¼
279	Fed Lt & T 5 '42 stp	72⅜	58½	60½	− 6½
223	Fed Metal cvt 7s '39	101	81	100⅛	+ 15⅛
70	Fla Cen Pen 5 '43	40	13	35	+ 20
1319	Fla E Cst 5 '74 ctfs	21	2	10½	+ 8
2708	Fla E Cst 5 '74	21¾	3¼	11½	+ 8¾
219	Fla E Cst 4½ '59	63	34½	48	+ 4⅝
78	Fort W & Den 1st 5½ '61	99	88	95¼	+ 4¼
65	Fonda Jn & Gl 4½ '52	11½	3½	6½	+ 2⅝
218	Fonda Jn & Gl 4½ '82	8	2¼	4	+ 1
209	Francis Sug 7½ '42	53	10½	20⅛	+ 7⅛
382	Gannett 6 '43	80	66	77	− 3
661	Gen Am Inv 5 '52	87	73⅛	80	+ ½
1389	Gen Bak 5½ '40	103½	97	102¼	+ 3¾
1136	Gen Cable 5½ '47	75½	36	59	+ 8
138	Gen Elec 3½ '42	102¼	96	100	− 2½
1069	Gen Petrol 5 '40	105	101	104¼	+ ⅛
410	Gne Pub S 5½ '39	89	71⅜	79	− 1
873	Gen S'l Cast 5½ '49	85	47	68½	+ 11⅞
5675	†Gen Thea Eq 6 '40	9¼	1	3	+ 1¼
1022	Gen Thea Eq 6 '40 ctf	7¾	1	3	+ 1⅞
103	Ga & Ala con 5 '45	27	5⅛	14	+ 9¼
192	Ga Car & Nor 6 '34	26⅛	18	20¼	+ ¼
83	Ga Midland 3 '46	50	23½	39	+ 4¼
2291	Godrich 6½ '47	97	62	93½	+ 16
6358	Goodrich 6 '45	75¾	33½	74	+ 27½
7118	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	91¾	68	89¼	+ 9¼
242	Goth Silk Ho 6 '36	90	74½	90	+ 3
423	†Gould Coup 6 '40	20	4⅞	8⅛	+ 2⅞
122	Grd Rap & Ind 4½ '41	96¾	84	93	+ 9½
3769	Gr Tk Ry Can 7 '40	106½	96¾	105¼	+ 3⅛
3466	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	104½	93¾	102¼	+ 2⅜
12921	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	90¼	45¼	86¾	+ 29⅛
2006	Gt Nor Ry 5½ '52	83½	39	81	+ 37
801	Gt Nor 5' 73	77⅝	40½	71¼	+ 29¼
1722	Gt Nor 4½ '76 D	74	37	68¾	+ 25¼
3249	Gt Nor 4½ 77 E	74	34	69¼	+ 23¾
1652	Gt Nor 1st 4¼ '61	87	66¾	81½	+ 8½
289	Gt Nor 1st 4¼ '61 sta	86½	66	86½	....
16	G Bay & W deb A	32	26	32	− 37⅛
123	G Bay & W deb B	10	3¼	4¼	− ½
398	Gulf Mob & N 5½ '50	68	22⅛	60	+ 36¾
8	Gulf & Ship Isl 5 '52	55	42⅛	55	+ 33
1019	Gulf M & N 5 '50	66½	23	58	+ 36½
4	Gulf & Sh Isl 5 '52 sta	56	40¼	55	....
718	Gulf St Stl 5½ '42	82	42	71	+ 23⅛
337	Hackens Wat 4 '52	99¾	92⅜	96¼	+ 3¼
343	Harlem Riv & P 4 '54	90⅛	82	82½	− 3½
368	Hav Elec 5½ '51	15	3⅛	7	+ 3½
157	Havana Elec 5 '52	40¼	18	28	+ 8½
944	Hocks V 4½ '99	100½	84	100	+ 11
173	†Hoe & Co 6½ '34	32	12⅞	20	+ 11
28	Houst & Tex Cen 1st 5 '37	98¼	85½	98¼	+ 8¼
75	Hous B & Ter 5 '37	100	78	91	+ 9
24	Housatonic Ry 5 '37	90	71	80	+ 1
2323	Hous Oil Tex 5½ '40	73	38	65	+ 19
4610	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	64	27½	39	+ 6
240	Huds Co Gas 5 '49	108¼	101⅜	104	− 1⅛
2961	Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	88⅞	63¾	72⅜	− 10⅛
5741	Hud & Man inc 5 '57	59¾	27	31½	− 20⅛
2314	Hum Oil & R 5s '37	104½	100⅜	103¾	+ ⅝
	I				
2553	Ill Bel Tel 5s '56	107⅛	100⅝	105¾	− ⅛
932	Illinois Cen 6½s '36	94¼	60⅛	91½	+ 24
432	Ill Cen 5s '55	88	52⅛	80	+ 28
9988	Ill Cen 4¾s '66	73	30	61¼	+ 26¼
1660	Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	80	45	72⅛	+ 20⅛
96	Ill Cen 4s '51	92	78½	92	+ 14
776	Ill Cen col tr 4s '52	78	50	69¾	+ 13½
43	Ill Cen Cairo 4s '50	85	50½	78	+ 15
14	Ill Cent 1st 3½s '51	79¾	76½	78⅝	− 1⅜
1704	Ill Cen col tr 4s '53	69⅛	40	62½	+ 23
19	Ill Cen Litch 3s '51	73⅜	58	73⅜	+ 3⅜
58	Ill Cen Omaha 3s '51	68⅛	58	60	+ 5
2	Ill Cen Sprfld 3½s '51	75	75	75	− 3½
29	Ill Cen St L 3s '51	70⅛	53	65	+ 9
17	Ill Cen 3½s '52	60	55	59	+ 4½
24	Ill Cen St L 3½s '51	74	62	69	+ 8½
7	Ill Cent Ext 3½s '51 (7)	80	72	78	....
84	Ill Cen W Line 4s '51	85¾	66	80	+ 15
69	Ill Cen 3½s '53 Louis	73	58	70	+ 6½
4340	IC & CSL & NO 5s '63A	74½	38⅛	70⅛	+ 28⅛
2079	IC & CSL & NO 4½s '63	69	37	65⅛	+ 28⅛
2594	Ill Steel 4½s '40	105⅜	95	103	....
2	Ind Bloom & Wn 4s '40	92⅞	89½	89½	+ 9½
95	Ind & Lou 4s '56	54⅞	27	39	....
28	Ind Ill & Iowa 4s '50	85	72	72	− 3
12	Ind Nat Gas 5s '36	97½	94⅛	97	+ 5
71	Ind Un Ry 5s '65A	101	85	98½	+ 8½
28	Ind Un Ry 5s '65B	100	85	100	+ 10
1588	Inland St 4½s '78A	90	66	86⅜	+ 12⅝
1127	Inland St 4½s '81B	90	65	85½	+ 10
4210	†Interb R Tr 7s '32	75⅜	51½	74¼	+ 11⅛
2080	Interb R Tr 7s '32 ctf	74	52	70	+ 7
4679	†Interb R Tr 6s '32	33½	12	33	+ 14¼
199	Interb R Tr 6s '32 ctf	30½	14	28	+ 9½
21467	Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	70	47	66	+ 17¼
762	Interlake Iron 5s '51	70	32	60	+ 22½
226	Int Agric 5s '42 stp	65	38½	62	+ 16½
2435	Int Cement 5s '48	84	50⅞	79½	+ 25½
8001	Int Gt Nor adj 6s '52	25	3	11⅛	+ 6¾
3569	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	54½	18¼	32	+ 12½
1333	Int Gt Nor 5s '56B	50	16	25	+ 7⅞
1051	Int Gt Nor 5s '56C	49½	16	25	+ 10
6710	Int Hydro El 6s '44	59	24¼	40⅜	+ 3⅜
1138	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	58½	30	41⅞	+ 2⅜
3903	Int Paper 6 '55	49	10	39	+ 26⅞
1754	Int Paper 5s '47	68	39	55⅛	+ 18⅜
260	Int Rys C A 6½s '47	55	25	43⅞	+ 14⅜
220	Int Rys C Am 6s '41	61⅛	37	49½	+ 6
321	Int Rys C Am 5s '72	65½	33½	46⅛	+ 7⅛
16733	Int T & T cv 4½s '39	67	20⅛	57⅝	+ 26⅞
11812	Int T & T 4½s '52	55	17⅜	49	+ 22
15229	Int T & T deb 5s '55	59¾	18	53½	+ 24¾
592	Invest Eq 5s '47A	92⅜	75	82	− 1¾
225	Invest Eq 5s '48B ww	92	80	82	− 1
307	Invest Eq 5s '48B xw	92⅜	75	82½	− ½
870	Iowa Cen rfg 4s '51	6	1	2	+ 1⅛
128	Iowa Cent 5s '38 ctf	10	2	5	+ 3
	J				
164	James F & Clea 4s '59	75	60	68¾	− 3⅛
	K				
24	Kanaw & Mich 4s '90	76	60	70	....
2170	KCFtS & Mem 4s '36	61½	30½	37	− 12
418	KCFtS & Mem 4s '36 ctf	57½	29	36½	− 9½
835	K C Pow & Lt 4½s '57B	105	96½	100¼	− 2¼
2567	K C Pow & Lt 4½s '61	105¾	96	100½	− 3½
2336	K C South 5s '50	80	47	68	+ 23½
2301	K C South 3s '50	67½	50	63	+ 3¼
5833	K C Term 4s '60	96	83	93½	+ 5⅜
1585	Kans G & E 4½s '80	95	70¾	73½	− 18⅛
1035	Keith B F 6s '46	61	29½	52½	+ 22¼
967	Kelly Springfield 6s '42	64½	32	50¼	....
587	Kendall 5½s '48A	78	55	74	+ 11⅛
123	Kentuck Cen 4s '87	93	74¼	90	+ 11
5	Ky Ind Term 4½s '61 sta	75	57	75	− 14¼
43	Keystone Tel 5s '35	75	64⅞	71¾	+ 2¾
116	Kings Co E L & P 5s '37	108	101	104	− 1⅛
115	Kings Co E L & P 6s '97	135	115¾	121⅛	− 11⅜
424	Kings Co Elev 4s' 49	77½	66	75	+ 1
17	Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	114½	105½	106⅞	− 5⅜
71	Kings Co Lt 5s '54	106	99	103½	− 1½
152	Kinn & Co 7½s '36	96	42	81	+ 30
1167	Kresg Found 6s '36	83½	31¼	82	+ 24
	L				
963	Lack Steel 5s 1950	101¾	75	96½	+ 15
[illegible]	Lac Gas 5½s 1953	70	46¾	51½	− 8½
698	Lac Gas 5½s 1960 D	69	46	47	− 12
1297	Lac Gas 5s 1934	97¼	79⅛	81	− 8¾
265	LE & West 1st 5s 1937	93	58	77	+ 8½
64	LE & West 2d 5s 1941	78½	55	61	+ 3
1094	L S & M S 3½s 1937	87¼	71¾	82⅜	+ 6⅜
5559	Lautaro Nit 6s 1954	14⅝	2½	6¼	+ 2⅜
134	Leh & N Y 4s 1945	70¾	46	55	− 10
237	Lehi C & N 4½s 1954	91⅛	77½	77½	− 9½
108	Lehi C & N 4½s 1954 C	91	78	80	− 8
104	Lehi Val Coal 6s 1938	82	57	81½	....
157	Leh Val Coal 5s 1944	77¼	45	77¼	+ 41⅜
142	Leh Val Coal 5s 1954	55	20	40	+ 20
106	Lehi Val Coal 5s 1954	55	16½	40	+ 4
126	Lehi Val Coal 5s 1974	50	21½	40	+ 7½
126	Lehi Val N Y 4½s 1940	87	59⅝	79⅛	+ 9½
572	Lehigh Val 5s 2003	68½	33	57	+ 20½
1080	Leh Val 4½s 2003	64½	32¼	52¾	+ 10¾
3683	Leh Val 4s 2003	62	25	47½	+ 14½
99	Leh Val H Term 5s 1954	90	79	79	− 4
228	Leh Val Term 5s 1941	100⅛	89	95	+ 8
67	Lex & E 5s 1965	100½	79	89¼	+ 5¾
1330	Liggett & M 7s 1944	128¾	117	120	− ⅝
1	Little Miami 4s 1962	81½	81½	81½	− 10
1660	Liggett & M 5s 1951	111	102	106	− ¾
2130	Loew's Inc 6s 1941	89	48	85¾	+ 5
148	Long Dock 6s 1935	101	90½	99	− ¾
226	Long Isl deb 5s 1934	101⅛	97	100½	+ 2
354	Long Isl deb 5s 1937	99	90	93½	+ 3
175	Long Isl gen 4s 1938	99⅞	95½	99	+ 4
1609	Long Isl rfg 4s 1949	95	79½	93	+ 8¾
83	Long Isl unif 4s 1949	96¼	87⅜	91	+ 4
1096	Lorillard Co 7s 1944	120	103	112¼	− 1¾
1152	Lorillard Co 5s 1951	105⅝	90	100	+ 3½
1721	Louisia & Ark 5s 1969	57	20	53¼	+ 21⅛
20431	Lou Gas & El 5s 1952	103½	86	89	− 15⅞
112	Lou Jeff Bdge 5s 1945	85	70	80⅝	+ 10⅞
1169	Lou & N 5½s 2003	99	65½	91	+ 2⅛
1433	Lou & N 5s 2003 B	92½	63½	80⅛	+ 26⅛
236	Lou & N gld 5s 1937	104	96¾	102½	+ 5
233	Lou & N gld 5s 1941	102¼	87	100½	+ 9⅛
1901	Lou & N rfg 4½s 2003	90	59⅛	83	+ 23
3616	Louis & N 4s 1940	98	81½	95	+ 12¾
35	L&N Mob&Mont 4½s 1945	93½	82	93½	+ 5
585	Lou & N So Jt M 4s 1952	73	40	63	+ 26⅞
10	L & N Pad & Mem 4s 1946	70	56	65	+ 2⅜
293	L & N 3s 1980 St L	62¾	43	61½	+ 16½
	M				
25	Mahon Coal 5s 1934	101⅛	95¼	100	+ 2
81	†Manat Sug 7½s 1942	34	5	10½	+ 5¼
131	Manat Sug 7½s 42 ctf	35	3½	7½	+ 5¼
2	Manat Su 7½s 1942 mod sta	4	4	4	....
113	†Mana Sug 7½s 1942 sta	29⅞	2⅛	6½	+ 3
136	Man Sug 7½s 1942 ctf sta	27½	2	17⅞	+ 15⅜
4	Man Sug7½s'42mod ctfs sta	4½	4	4	....
3755	Manhat Ry 4s 1990	44½	29	44⅛	+ 15½
249	Manhat Ry 4s 1990 ctf	41¼	22⅝	37⅛	+ 11⅝
129	Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	34	17⅝	30	+ 12⅞
4	Manitowac GB&N 3½s 1941	50	47	50	− 37½
23	Manila El RR 5s 1953	94¾	87¾	94¾	+ 9¾
58	Man RR So L 4s 1959	61⅝	50	61⅛	+ 9⅛
56	Man So Lines 4s 1939	60	49¾	57⅛	+ 3⅜
107	Man S W Col 5s 1934	100	70	100	+ 15
625	Marion St Shov 6s 1947	59	25¼	43½	+ 11⅛
1168	Market St Ry 7s 1940	76	57	69⅝	− 3¼
326	McCrory 5½s 1941 filed	63	21⅜	52	....
17398	McKess & Rob 5½s 1950	65½	23⅛	59	+ 20½
917	Mead Corp 6s 1945 A	66	30	52⅛	+ 5½
326	Met Ed 5s 1953	99	77⅜	77⅜	− 18⅝
785	Met Ed 4½s 1968	90	67	74	− 10½
60	Met W Side E Chi 4s 1938	19	11	14	+ 3¼
158	Mich Cen 3½s 1952	90	79	88	+ 7⅞
42	Mich Cen 4s 1940	95¼	93¼	95¼	− 2¾
91	Mich Cen 4½s 1979	75	61	70¼	+ 1¼
110	Mid Ry N J 5s 1940	75¾	40	67	+ 19
3728	Midvale Stl 5s 1936	98⅞	80	97¼	+ 3⅜
21	Mil & Nor 1st 4½s 1934	76	50	72	+ 2
18	Mil & Nor con 4½s 1934	70	62¼	64	− 9⅞
1960	Mil El Ry & L 5s 19[illegible] B	87⅛	63	65	− 12⅝
1464	Mil El Ry & L 5s 1971	85	62	62⅛	− 15
3	Mil Sta Line 3½s 1941	60½	60½	60½	− 20½

Continued on Next Page.

Capital Holds Own in Trade, Owen Says

Washington Shares Part in All Problems, Board Chief Declares.

By Claude W. Owen,
President, Washington Board of Trade.

Despite the many problems that have faced the community during the last 12 months, Washington has many things for which to be thankful. While social and economic tragedies have beset both institutions and individuals here, it should be remembered that this community was not singled out, but suffered in companionship with every other town, hamlet and city throughout the Nation.

Indeed, in comparison with the unfortunate incidents that crossed the paths of other cities in the past 12 months, Washington suffered less than any.

I might add here, however, that while we were fortunate enough not to descend to as low a depth of economic depression as some of our sister cities, that is simply the reward for the fact that we do not ascend as high as they in times of prosperity. Washington's stability keeps it in the middle course and on even keel with the result that its pendulum swing is not so drastic in either direction.

Stability in Banking.

While it is true that the banking problem which faced the community last March had its disastrous effect, the stability of the community was indeed well illustrated in the fact that practically every one of its banks remained open when nearly all those of the rest of the Nation were closed. And they closed only on Presidential proclamation.

I am happy to say that the Washington Board of Trade played a conspicuous part in many of the improvements from which the citizens of the National Capital received benefits during 1933.

First and foremost, the Board of Trade lent its energies and influence to a tax reduction in face of curtailed budgetary allowances by Congress. I am happy to call to the attention of property holders the success of our undertaking to the extent of the reduction of the tax rate from $1.70 to $1.50.

The board called to the attention of our municipal authorities the need of equalization of assessments and a reconsideration of the values upon which they were made, which resulted in a decrease, at this time, of a large number of our downtown business properties which will be extended into the residential field.

Other Outstanding Items.

The board, finding the Public Works bill had eliminated the District of Columbia under certain sections, appeared before Congress and, through its efforts, had inserted into the bill an appropriation for the National Capital in an amount of nearly $2,000,000.

Other items which I may mention as outstanding among the many accomplishments of the board include the release, through the Director of the Budget, of a $1,500,000 surplus in the gasoline tax fund; the success of the "Renovize Campaign" conducted by this organization; the appeal, through the presentation of petitions to the President of the United States, for adequate appropriations for the Government to continue its purchase of properties in the southwest section of the city in order to relieve the general conditions and distress of the property holders in that area through the action of the Government in ceasing to continue its purchase after leading property holders to believe they would so continue; the acquirement of appropriations for a new Calvert street bridge, all of which have added materially to the welfare of the community.

During the coming year there is every indication that the people of Washington will enjoy a continued upward trend of prosperity, not that we expect any boom rush which proves always to be detrimental in the final analysis, but there is every reason to believe that reasonable increases in our economic welfare will take place.

Group Nears Finish Of Mexico Debt Plan

Mexico City, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—The International Claims Commission expects to wind-up its business of lumping claims before January 1, was learned from an unofficial but reliable source.

At that date it is expected that the commission will reach an en banco agreement to turn over to domestic commissions the settlement of individual claims.

'33 Dividends May Total $250,000

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.)—Dividends from financial institutions here are expected to approximate $250,000 in 1933, it was estimated following announcement of the First National Exchange Bank that a semiannual 1933 dividend of $32,000 will be payable to stockholders on January 2.

A fourth quarter dividend of 25 cents a share on a capitalization of $200,000 brought to $20,000 the annual payments of the Old Dominion Fire Insurance Co.

The Southwest Virginia Building and Loan Association has just announced a semiannual dividend of $13,593.17, the largest ever paid. Other financial institutions are to meet for dividend action in the near future.

New Dole Plan Adds Millions To British List

4,000,000 Persons Will Receive Aid Under Relief System.

London, Dec. 30 (AP).—A new system of unemployment relief, which will extend the "dole" to an additional 4,000,000 persons, is proposed by the British government.

Already moving through Parliament as one of the leading measures of the 1933-34 legislative session, the scheme has been drafted to become effective April 1, 1934.

Aids More Millions.

Dealing with all the able-bodied industrial unemployment, the reform will cover an estimated 16,000,000 persons, as compared with the 12,000,000 persons under the present scheme.

The proposals embody two schemes, one dealing with unemployment insurance and the other with unemployment relief.

Under the insurance part, the "dole" will be extended from the present 26-week period of benefit to 52 weeks for those with good contribution and benefit records during the last five years.

The present minimum age of entry into insurance, 16 years, is to be lowered to school-leaving age, 14 years.

For these juveniles, the rate of contribution will be 2 pence (4 cents) a week from the juvenile, the employer and the state, and they will be entitled to draw a "dole" at the age of 16, instead of 16.5 as at present.

Physical Culture Added.

Coupled with the lowering of the age minimum will be a wide extension of instruction courses at centers where attendance of unemployed juveniles under 18 will be compulsory with few exceptions.

The minister of labor would also be given power to provide training courses for persons over 18 years of age and attendance may be made a condition for receiving benefit.

At present the fund is in debt to the amount of about $575,000,000 and provision is made for its amortization in 40 years.

The second part of the bill proposes the creation of a new National service of unemployment assistance—of much wider scope than any previously attempted—under which maintenance of the physical fitness of the unemployed would be compulsory.

Relieves Local Charities.

A new branch of the Civil Service, called the Unemployment Assistance Board, would be created which would take over the present duties of the local public assistance authorities with regard to transitional payments—which are "doles" paid to unemployed who have exhausted their right to draw money under the insurance scheme but who have not qualified for poor relief—and the administration of out-relief to all able-bodied unemployed.

Public assistance authorities will retain their powers to assist the sick, aged and infirm while the new board will relieve all the need, other than medical, in an unemployed applicant's household.

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Real Estate Is Looking Up, Miller Says

Buying Power Beginning to Increase Demand; Codes May Aid.

By William C. Miller,
of W. C. & A. N. Miller, President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The outlook for real estate in 1934 is splendid, for while construction has been at low ebb for three years a potential market has been upbuilding. This huge reservoir of buying power has been dammed up by the lack of money available for construction.

As if the withdrawal of banks and trust companies from the mortgage field, due to the attitude of the comptroller's office toward real estate, had not been sufficient, Congress, at its last session, enacted the securities act, which for a time almost completely stopped recovery of the construction industry. The uncertainty of the code results have made many hesitate who otherwise would have gone ahead.

The Administration realizes that the chief obstacle to recovery is the paralyzation of the construction industry, normally employing about 4,500,000 men. But during the coming session of Congress we can look to a workable modification of the securities act and probably to the establishment of a Federal mortgage discount system, which will restore to that sterling investment the element of liquidity.

Add to that the confidence which will be begotten by the guarantee of bank deposits and the certainty of operation under codes of fair competition, and there is a background on which can be painted the recovery of the construction industry, the reemployment of the millions of men normally engaged therein, and a happy era of prosperity where industries will be better behaved and wealth more widely distributed.

1,140 Buffalo to Be Fed.

Gardiner, Mont., Dec. 30 (AP).—Yellowstone Park officials announced this week that the reservation herd of 1,140 buffalo will be driven to a neighboring ranch to be fed the remainder of this winter because a grasshopper horde last summer damaged the grazing grounds in the park.

Dr. Dimock Visits Panama Canal Zone

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—En route to the Panama Canal Zone was a University of Chicago professor intent upon making a survey of the operation of the Government-owned Panama Railroad Co.

He is Dr. Marshall E. Dimock, of the department of public administration, and recently returned from England, where he made an intensive study of British utilities for material for his new book, "British Public Utilities."

Accompanying Dr. Dimock when he left Chicago was his assistant, Lewis Sims, who will work with him in his three-month job in Panama in studying the administration of the railroad that has paid the Federal Government a 10 per cent dividend annually.

Mills May Cut Work.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—It is reported that hosiery mills have started to curtail operations and outerwear and underwear manufacturers are expected to follow.

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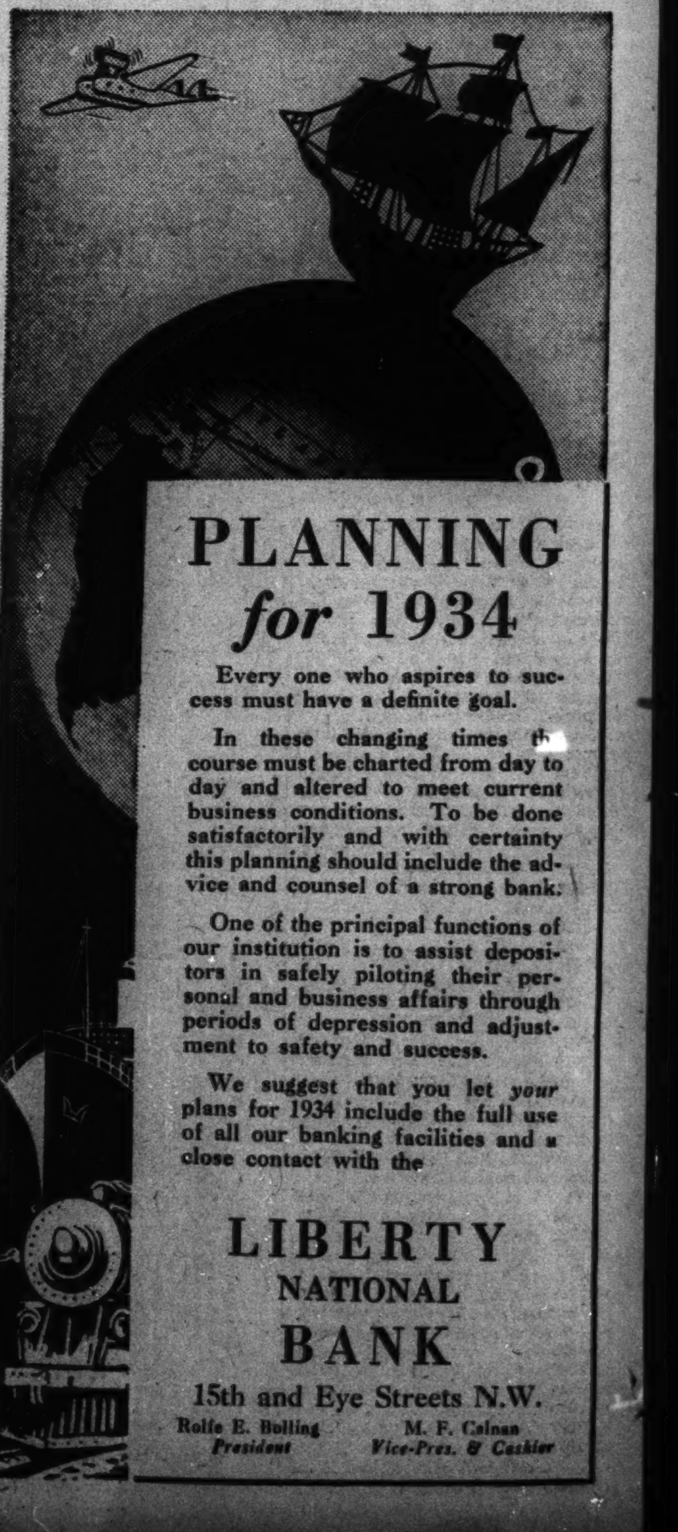

PLANNING for 1934
Every one who aspires to success must have a definite goal.
In these changing times the course must be charted from day to day and altered to meet current business conditions. To be done satisfactorily and with certainty this planning should include the advice and counsel of a strong bank.
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Bank Institute Reports Busy Year in Capital

Chapter Membership Totals 410; Local Houses Back Activity.

By Robert H. Lacey.
President, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Despite the difficulties emanating from the closing of 12 local member banks and the resulting imposition of a huge volume of work on the personnel of all banks, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, closes the year 1933 with all of its departments functioning successfully.

Although the year brought new and rapid changes in the law, rules and regulations affecting the operation of banks, the institute has met its educational problems through modification of its curriculum and the revision of text material.

Washington Chapter was organized December 19, 1901, in the Washington Stock Exchange, then located at 1333 F street northwest. It has made a substantial contribution to an improved standard of banking service. During the present year it is conducting classes in bank organization and operations, commercial law, negotiable instruments, economics, money and banking, credit management, analyzing financial statements, bank management, corporation finance and investments, Federal income tax law and procedure and public speaking.

Class enrollments for the fall term totaled 233. The spring term, to commence early in January, is expected to be equally successful from the standpoint of both student interest and attendance. Examinations for the first semester are to be held January 9 to 11 inclusive.

The present membership of the chapter is 410 of which 319 are active and 91 sustaining, the latter class of membership being restricted to bank officials of a grade higher than that of cashier. The membership will be materially increased when the second semester classes are begun the middle of January.

Local banks are loyal supporters of the educational activities of the institute. Many senior bank officials have expressed the conviction that so important is the educational background provided by the institute that, in their opinion, its certificate of graduation should be a requisite qualification for promotion, particularly to a position of official responsibility.

The standard certificate of the A. I. B. is awarded students from banks and financial institutions who successfully complete eight prescribed subjects requiring 336 actual class hours supplemented by collateral work on the part of the students. In addition special courses are provided each of which require a minimum of 42 hours of classroom work.

Washington Chapter is one of the most active of the 230 chapters comprising the educational section of the American Bankers Association. Beginning its early history by holding meetings and classes at such landmarks as 519 Ninth street northwest, 628 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 1214 F street northwest, and later at 1318 F street northwest, it is now located in enlarged and improved quarters in the Bond Building.

During the past ten years its growth and development has been exceptional. Within this period over 50 per cent of its standard certificates have been awarded; the number of banking subjects conducted increased from 6 to 13; its faculty from 5 to 13; classes from 6 to 16 and class mortality reduced to approximately 15 per cent. Over 1,500 students from banks and financial institutions have completed its courses among which number in excess of 500 are standard course graduates and over 800 received the prestandard and special graduate certificates.

Washington Chapter will be the host to the 1934 institute convention to be held here next June. Always well attended, this convention will conduct conferences on all banking and financial subjects under the leadership of well qualified men with wide experience in bank administration.

StockExchange Seats Reach $250,000 Peak

New York, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Spirited stock markets brought a tremendous boom to values of memberships on the New York stock market this year, a top price of $250,000 being reached in the June uprush after a low in February of $90,000. Prices dropped in the summer recession, but started climbing again near the close of the year and a sale was reported on December 11 at $125,000. High and low prices for the last 15 years were:

Year.	High.	Low.
1933	$250,000	$90,000
1932	185,000	68,000
1931	322,000	122,000
1930	480,000	205,000
1929	625,000	*350,000
1928	595,000	290,000
1927	305,000	170,000
1926	175,000	133,000
1925	150,000	99,000
1924	101,000	76,000
1923	100,000	76,000
1922	100,000	85,000
1921	100,000	77,500
1920	115,000	85,000
1919	110,000	60,000

Record high, $625,000 (1929); record low, $2,750 (1871).

*After 25 per cent membership distribution.

High and low prices on the Curb Exchange since 1921 were:

Year.	High.	Low.
1933	$50,000	$25,000
1932	55,000	16,500
1931	137,000	40,000
1930	225,000	70,000
1929	254,000	150,000
1928	170,000	56,000
1927	67,500	22,000
1926	35,000	17,500
1925	37,500	8,500
1924	9,000	4,000
1923	9,500	3,600
1922	10,000	4,200
1921	8,000	3,750

Record high, $254,000 (1929); record low, $3,600 (1923).

Review of N. Y. Bond Transactions

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Continued on Next Page.

Bankers and Business Men Review Conditions in Capital

Leaders in Washington Look Forward Hopefully to 1934 for Increased Activity and Further Advance Toward Prosperity.

An interesting symposium of statements is presented here. They are from bankers, realtors and insurance executives. Some are opinions of business prospects for the new year. Others review the year just closing. Still others treat of the fortunate economic position of our city.

Harry G. Meem, president, Washington Loan & Trust Co., the first institution of its kind in the National Capital, declined to assume the role of a prophet. He counts, however, upon the undoubted conservatism of banking leaders throughout the country so to conduct this basic industry as to justify the peoples' confidence in it. The restoration of this public confidence will promote the early return of more favorable conditions, he said.

The events of the past year have emphasized that time-tested principles are essential to permanent stability. The coming year will early test the real worth of changing methods and practices in banking.

"The past is water over the dam, the future is full of promise." This is the opinion of John L. Weaver, president Weaver Bros., Inc.

"We face the responsibility of providing tens of thousands of homes to take up the slack caused by our inability to do any building of consequence during the last four years. Washington has recovered from the nervousness which always follows a change of Administration.

"The Civil Service Commission bulletin of October shows over 1,000 more Government employes as of that date than there were March 4. The increase since October is estimated in the thousands. The President's order to the Public Works Administration to put 4,000,000 men to work is not alone bringing back prosperity but is likewise restoring confidence and contentment throughout the land."

Henry F. Westheimer, Westheimer & Co., asks, "Is history all bunk, or is it the lamp by which our footsteps should be guided? In the last three or four hundred years many countries have depreciated their currencies. Many countries have from time to time carried on with a radically unbalanced budget, but I know of none which has tried both at the same time, in which chaos has not followed inflation and in which the poor as well as the middle class have not suffered bitter hardships before industry has righted itself.

"In our country, with all its natural resources and with all the energy and enterprise of its people, nevertheless there is today a large unemployed class, and the expenses of the Government are running riot.

"The orthodox way of recovering from such a situation is economy in expenditure and high taxes to balance the budget. I believe with Patrick Henry that there is no better way of judging the future than by the past and, judging by the past, we must call a halt to the extravagances of today's Government."

Harry K. Boss of Boss & Phelps: "I believe we can look forward to the year 1934 with greater courage, faith and understanding and have reasons to believe the new year show signs of definite recovery."

Charles Carroll Morgan, local comanager, G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.: "Attempting to forecast can no longer be done by pure economics. Looking forward into 1934 can best be done by studying Government policy—this is the main queue.

"Locally, Washington has gone back to the 'World War' days. Everywhere is hustle and bustle. The streets, the stores, the hotels and clubs all are filled. Many of the people are from all parts of the United States. The general business turnover in Washington is quite good."

George L. Starkey, president, National Bank of Washington: "The best augury for 1934 is to be found in the steadily improving morale of the people of the District. Notwithstanding the severe punishment of the last year, the spirit of the average resident is stronger today than at any time since 1930. Washington should be able to look back on the black years of the depression with pride.

"While the business interests of many other cities were clamoring for Federal aid of one sort or another the local merchants and business men went about their knitting with confidence and comparatively few of them met defeat. There is plenty of unfinished business to keep everyone from mischief for some time to come and by that time better times will have rolled around.

"Reports indicate the holiday trade has been highly satisfactory. The meeting of Congress in January will attract to the city sufficient extra buying power to keep it so during the post-holiday season and by spring the movement forward should have gained sufficient momentum to make the going easier for all."

E. C. Graham, president, Hamilton National Bank: "Washington business men do not realize the enviable, favorable position we have been in and are now in, as contrasted with other parts of the Nation.

"With a new high level of employment in the District of Columbia under the Government agencies set up by the New Deal, we more than offset in pay rolls the salary cuts, and these are in prospect of at least partial return. People have too long and too strongly thought upon the unfavorable aspects of today's conditions. If we would only focus on the conditions favorable to business recovery, predominant now, we would quickly regain the optimism so intrinsically a part of our National character.

"It is time for us to concentrate on constructive instead of destructive thinking, to put forth effort confidently, to restore native initiative to full swing again. Washington business is not going back, not standing still: it is going ahead in a very definite and determined manner under the New Deal."

"The most hopeful indication of a successful 1934 is to be found in the fact that a deplorable local banking situation was in large part cleared up in 1933," said Horace G. Smithy, president, H. G. Smithy Co. "The business of a city can scarcely be expected to prosper while thousands of depositors' accounts are tied up in a maze of technicalities and the confidence of other thousands of depositors is shaken by such a condition.

"Business during the past year, considering the outlook in March, amply justifies our pinning confident hopes to the next year. Such business as was transacted in 1933 was difficult and in too many instances unprofitable, but faith in the future of the District is rapidly being restored and that is half of the battle."

Ralph M. Wolfe, local manager, Mackubin, Legg & Co.:

"I have been most impressed with the action of the securities market over the past several weeks, and believe we can be confident of a gradually rising scale of prices. Dividend declarations of a number of companies—rail and industrial—including extras and raising of regular rates, give color and value to the reports from various world centers that a world-wide trade revival is in the making."

Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co.: "There are strong indications that recovery is gaining headway. Textile, steel and automobile industries are hopeful; mail order business is better and the real estate situation is improving. Kilowatt hours have increased and the volume of business that has resulted from the activties of the various Government agencies have already brought about much progress."

Morris Cafritz, president, Cafritz Construction Co.: "It is indeed gratifying to approach the new year with a background of constructive activity by the present Administration in meeting the various problems to overcome the economic depression. With increased prices and more jobs for men and women, there has been an increase in purchasing power and a revival of confidence in the hearts of the American people."

Rolfe E. Bolling, president, Liberty National Bank: "Necessity knows no law. We would not put too literal interpretation on this expression. However, there is in it truth and wisdom which can be especially applied when a crisis is at hand. It would be a poor day for our country if change and progress failed to make an irresistible appeal to our citizens. Not that every scheme and law will lead on to a prosperous day, but that in them there may be found a way out that will shape us to better ends."

Carl G. Rosinski, realtor: "As a holiday present, restoration of the 15 per cent pay cut for Federal workers would leave little to be desired from the viewpoint of either the Government employe or the merchants of Washington. This increased purchasing power is nedeed to speed local economic recovery."

Maurice D. Rosenberg, president, Bank of Commerce & Savings: "To those of us familiar with Washington, its growth and development can readily bespeak the idealism as a center radiating its importance, not alone Nation-wide, but upon all mankind, near or remote.

"'The Government at Washington Still Lives'—a popular slogan aptly applied—for the fact that the seat of the Government of the United States is there located in itself gives Washington a fortunate position, as well as one of commanding importance, recognized by all nations. Periods of peace and of war have had their inception in this great world center and their achievements have been written in graphic fashion upon the books of history, constructive and remarkable."

H. Clifford Bangs, realtor: "Diligent attention to business brought rewards in 1933 as in more prosperous years and a fair number of transactions in commercial properties were consummated. Results may not have been all that were hoped for, but on the whole, Washington was favored above many other cities."

Bertram Chesterman, president, Morris Plan Bank of Washington: "Business is improving and general conditions are such as to warrant the belief that this improvement will gather force as the new year progresses."

Eliot H. Thomson, publicity manager, Washington Loan & Trust Co. and chairman of the committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, which is conducting the Christmas Savings Club campaign, said that those who carry on the work of publicity for banks and trust companies are performing functions of far greater consequence than mere advertising, because the strategic position these institutions occupy in national development has been strikingly proven in the crucible of the recent banking holiday.

G. Bowie Chipman, local manager, Laidlaw & Co.: "We are going to have the recoinage of silver at some ratio and I feel that this will be the answer to the problem of our depression. Believing this, I therefore look for improvement in business conditions and security prices. I have every feeling of confidence that 1934 will be a year of higher security prices."

William D. Hoover, president, National Savings & Trust Co.: "I believe business conditions in the District of Columbia will improve very much in 1934. The improvement will be brought about as the result of the large number of people coming to Washington to aid in the operation of the various proposed activities of the Federal Government: by the probable restoration of the 15 per cent cut in salaries of Government employes and by the increased amount of currency released monthly by the Federal Government and spent in the District of Columbia."

John P. Bergan, resident manager, Stein Bros. & Boyce: "While the final market sessions of 1933 have been neither spectacular nor particularly inspiring to the average onlooker, they have, nevertheless, been sufficiently illuminating to those who delve below the surface to indicate that we are definitely headed for better things in 1934. Naturally, with Congress on the eve of convening, the air is charged with every conceivable kind of rumor as to the dire things that the lawmakers will do once they get back on Capitol Hill."

Lanier P. McLachlen, president, McLachlen Banking Corporation: "There is no question that business in the District of Columbia has materially improved in the last few months. I believe that conditions will continue to improve and I look forward to 1934 with great confidence."

Bank Stocks Found Holding Up Income

Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., state that while 1933 has witnessed a considerable decline in the market value of the large New York City bank stocks, these institutions have continued paying dividends to their stockholders and preliminary estimates for the year show that earnings have been considerably in excess of present dividend requirements.

From the low point of 28.6 at the end of March, the average price recovered to 38.6 at the end of July, but due to write-offs, reductions and changes in capital, sale of preferred stock and notes to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the generally unsettled banking conditions, the average price on December 23 had again slumped to its March low. There seems to be a feeling, the company states, that most of the bad news is out of the way and that better times are in store for the bank stock holder.

The stocks of the leading fire insurance companies are now about 25 per cent above the levels of a year ago, selling to yield from 5 to 7 per cent. It is not generally realized that many of these companies have unbroken dividend records running back from 50 to 100 years. Their investments are so well diversified that they have come through the depression period in good shape.

Can Industry Expects Rise, Huffman Says

By O. C. Huffman,
President Continental Can Co.

New York, Dec. 30.—Present prospects for the can-making industry next year are bright. There is a likelihood that plantings will be increased and canning activity stimulated, conditions which in the past have usually followed a marked decline in the supplies of canned foods in canners' and distributors' hands.

This condition currently exists, authoritative estimates putting these stocks at considerably less than those of a year ago.

Total stocks of six of the seven principal canned commodities in the hands of representative canners on October 1, last, showed declines ranging from 13 to 64 per cent over similar stocks a year earlier, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Canned Peaches Up.

Canned peaches was the only commodity showing an increase, the supply being 12 per cent larger than that on October 1, 1932. The following are the percentage declines of the six other commodities:

	Pct.
Peas	27
Corn	30
Tomatoes	64
Green and wax beans	13
Pears	22
Pineapple	23

Combined stocks of the same seven canned commodities in the hands of representative distributors on October 1, according to figures published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, were about the same as those of a year earlier.

In addition to the probability of larger crop cannings, the prospects are that the use of nonrefillable tin cans for packaging motor oil will expand even more rapidly than during the last six months of 1933, when these containers were first used by oil refiners.

Canned Oil Consumption.

Since its introduction the consumption of canned oil has been increasing rapidly. Demand for this type of container has been built up largely through newspaper and magazine advertising directed at the ultimate consumer, the motorist.

Sales of canned oil are still, however, only a small part of the 2,800,000,000 quarts of motor oil estimated to be consumed annually by motorists in this country. The field offers the can-making industry possibilities of large expansion, and is one of many new developments in the industrial or general line use of tin containers which tend to give increasing diversification and stability to the industry.

The demand for general line containers, which is more dependent upon general business conditions than that of packers' cans, should show improvement during the coming year, with the likelihood of improved general business in 1934.

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Real Estate Is Called Base of New Fortunes

Board Official Regards Capital Property as Solid Asset.

By Charles J. Rush, Executive Secretary, Washington Real Estate Board.

Real estate in the National Capital has an exceptionally substantial foundation, and today more than ever is the base upon which the fortunes of future generations will be founded.

Throughout the Nation, as a result of surveys conducted by various sources, it has been conclusively shown that, notwithstanding the various periods of depression, the value of real estate has not decreased at the same ratio that it has increased.

Trough of Depression.

At no time has the trough of the depression touched the low mark of previous depressions. National authorities point out this city has suffered less from the 1929-1933 depression than any other large American city.

Washington is credited as being one of the world's richest cities in a recent survey published by Editor and Publisher. It is also internationally famous as a center of intense Federal activity and as a cultural and social center it has no parallel in America according to the survey.

Where else can one find a city of the beauty and magnitude of Washington, which was developed through the foresight and vision of the first city planner, L'Enfant? In the minds of more than 100,000,000 people this city is the shrine—the mecca—toward which they hope to travel.

As the home of the Federal Government, millions have been expended in the erection of structures to house the multifold services of the Government. These activities are constantly expanding and, notwithstanding the new structures rapidly nearing completion, the administration is considering the erection of additional buildings.

Located in a strategic position, Washington has everything that is necessary for the welfare of its residents. According to the Editor and Publisher survey, the downtown shopping district is characterized as one of the most brilliant trading sections of the Nation.

From a cultural standpoint the educational facilities available within the District of Columbia are without a peer and cover the entire curriculum.

500 New Homes.

Permits issued by the District Building Inspector show approximately 500 new homes were erected during the past year. These cover the construction of all types of single-family dwellings from the modest home to the beautifully designed and landscaped residence.

More than 38 per cent of the homes within the District of Columbia are occupied by their owners, which is above the average for States along the Eastern seaboard.

While the volume of real estate sales was not as great this past year, realtors are exceptionally pleased with the showing made during the past twelve months and are convinced that in no other American city may be found the advantages that accrue through the ownership of real estate in the National Capital.

Retail Finances Of Auto Rises 173 Per Cent

Preliminary estimates of the dollar volume of retail financing of new automobiles show an increase of 173 per cent for the month of November as compared with November, 1932, according to the Department of Commerce. As compared with October this represents a decrease of 26 per cent which is largely seasonal in character.

Figures for the first 11 months of 1933 were 36.6 per cent greater than the corresponding period in 1932. The volume of business for the first four months of 1932 was considerably below the same month during 1932, but from May through November each showed successively greater increases over the same month a year ago.

All percentages presented are based on daily average figures giving equal weight to all the business days of the calendar months involved. Comparisons of the daily average business for November with October and with the previous November during the last five years, are given below:

	Pct. Change From: Prev. Mo. Same Yr.	Same Mo. Prev. Yr.
November, 1933	—25.8	+173.4
November, 1932	—39.5	— 60.0
November, 1931	—13.7	— 17.1
November, 1930	—24.5	— 43.3
November, 1929	—23.8	—....

These estimates on automobile financing are based upon figures reported to the Bureau of the Census by a sample group of large finance companies that have been in continuous operation since 1929. The dollar volume of these organizations represents over three-fourths of the business written by all finance companies reporting to the census and the early receipt of their figures makes it possible to cooperate with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in computation of an estimate much in advance of the regular reports.

This is the second of a series of preliminary statements on automobile installment financing, and is one of the group of indexes of retail operations started by the department to maintain current analysis of the movement of goods into consumers' hands.

Steel Pay Rolls Increase.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Steel pay rolls increased nearly $800,000 to $37,977,385 in October, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports, although production declined about 9 per cent from September.

Review of N. Y. Bond Transactions

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
	A				
3062	†Abitibi P & P 5s 1953	33¼	10¾	18¼	+ 4¾
473	Adriatic El 7s 1952	114½	92	95	+ 3
365	Agr Bank Col 6s 1947	37¼	17⅛	20	— 9
46	Agr Bank Col 6s 1947 cpn on	25	18½	18½	......
282	Agr Bank Col 6s 1948	38⅝	17⅛	20	— 9
21	Agr Bank Col 6s 1948 cpn on	28	17	17	......
755	Akershus 5s 1963	78½	63	67	+ ⅝
205	Alp Mont Stl 7s 1955	62	50	53½	+ 2½
726	Antioquia 7s 1945 A	20⅜	7	7¾	+ ¼
555	Antioquia 7s 1945 B	20½	6⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
220	Antioquia 7s 1945 C	20⅞	6⅝	7½	+ 1¼
1067	Antioquia 7s 1945 D	20⅞	6	7⅜	+ ⅜
459	Antioquia 1st 7s 1957	17½	6	6⅝	— ⅜
392	Antioquia 2d 7s 1957	18	5	6⅞	+ ⅛
580	Antioquia 3d 7s 1957	18⅛	4⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
1208	Antwerp 5s 1958	91½	71	84	+ 8¼
4297	Argentine 6s 1957 A	75½	40½	53	+ 6
2454	Argentine 6s 1958 B	75¾	41	55	+ 7½
3826	Arg 6s sf 1959 Jun	75⅝	41	54½	+ 7
2588	Arg sf 6s 1959 Oct	75	40½	53½	+ 7⅝
2126	Arg sf 6s 1960 May	75⅝	40⅝	54⅝	+ 8⅝
3869	Arg 6s 1960 Sept	75	40⅝	52¼	+ 5½
1551	Arg 6s 1960 Oct	75½	41	55	+ 11
2409	Arg 6s 1961 Feb	75⅝	40¼	52¼	+ 6⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
516	Finland 6s '45	80	58½	80	+ 18¼
1548	Finland 5½s '58	77	54	76	+ 9
403	Fin Mun L 6½s 54 A	77	55⅞	75¼	+ 23⅝
342	Fin M L 6½s '54 B	78	55	75½	+ 20½
892	Fram I Dev 7½s '42	102	94	100¼	+ ⅝
1991	Frankfort 6½s '53	51	20⅛	29⅛	— 16½
10010	French 7½s '41	170	118	160	+ 33⅝
4729	French 7s '49	173	113	165½	+ 44½
2382	Gelsenkir 6s '34	80	35½	68	+ ¾
4054	Ger C Agr Bk 7s '50	75	41	70⅞	+ 4⅝
5700	Ger C Ag Bk 6s '38 Apr	75½	35⅛	61½	— 2¼
4914	Ger C Ag Bk 6s '60 July	67	32½	58	+ 2
9548	Ger C Ag Bk 5s '60 Oct	66⅞	32½	57	+ 1⅝
4293	Ger C Ag Loan 6½s '58	55¾	26¾	37½	— 8
52269	Ger Gov Intl 5½s '65	64¼	35¼	55	— 4½
19541	Ger Govt 7s '49	86¾	53⅝	77⅞	— 1¼
1317	Ger Gen El 7s '45	62½	29¼	51½	— 2½
1215	Ger Gen El 6½ '40	57½	28½	50	— 1
3344	Ger Gen El 6 '48	55⅞	25	50¼	+ 1¼
1235	Good Hope 7s '45	65⅛	37	56⅛	— 1⅝
289	Graz 8s '54	64	45	56½	+ 9
1120	Gt Con El P Jap 7s '44	75	37⅝	68⅛	+ 28
1266	Gt Con El P Jap 6½s '50	70	31	66⅛	+ 33⅝
275	Greek 7s '64	29⅞	17	25¼	— 5
61	Greek 6s '68 cpn on	18	15	18	......
425	Greek 6s '68	23⅞	14¾	20¼	+ 3
11	Greek 6s '68 cpn off	20½	19⅞	20½	......
	H				
980	Haiti 6 '52	79	67	76	......
1962	Hamburg St 6 '46	59	25	40	— 12⅞
1086	Hansa S S 6 '39 ww	61	29	38½	— 10½
899	Harpen Min 6 '49 ww	72½	39	52	— 17
279	Heidelbg 7½ '50	60	23	31⅞	— 22⅛

Sales		High	Low	Close	Change
809	Helsingfors 6½ '60	75	47	72	+ 27
248	Holland-Am 6 '47	45	17⅞	39	+ 21¼
2512	Hungary 7½ '44	45	31¼	33⅝	— 6¼
211	Hung L Mt 7½ '61 A	41	24	29⅝	+ 5½
214	Hung L Mt 7½ '61 B	41	23½	29⅝	+ 4⅞
15	Hung Mun 7½ '45 cpn off	23	20⅛	23	......
494	Hung Mun 7½ '45	31	15¾	28	+ 16½
367	Hung Munic 7 '46	30⅝	19	30⅝	+ 15
20	Hung Mun 7s '46 cpn off	16½	16½	16½	......
	I				
1611	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	58½	26¾	52⅝	+ 3⅞
663	Irish Free State 5 '60	120½	76⅛	116	+ 18
337	Ital Cr Cons 7s '37 A	101	89¾	94¾	— 4
689	Ital Cr Cons 1 '47 B	97	82	91½	— 2½
1907	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	95½	73	86	— 3¼
7863	Italy 7 '51	104¾	86	100	+ 1¾
	J				
7784	Japan 6½ '54	90	45¼	86	+ 27½
5631	Japan 5½ '65	81	35½	74½	+ 26
576	Jugoslav Bank 7 '57	36	12	34¼	+ 17¼
	K				
2689	Karstadt 6 '43	41¼	13¾	18¾	— 8½
1914	Karstadt 6s '43 ctf	18¾	13	16¼	......
3041	Kreuger & T 5s '59 ctf	18¾	10	12	+ 1
	L				
484	Leipzig sfg 7s '47	64	29⅝	37	— 18
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	T				
1896	Taiwan El P 5½ '71	69¾	33⅛	61½	+ 20¼
603	Toho El Pow 7s '55	81	41	80	+ 32
1948	Tokyo City 5½s '61	73	33½	61¾	+ 17¼
438	Tokyo City 5s '52	74	26	73	+ 400
12818	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	68	30	64	+ 28⅜
173	Tolima Dep 7s '47	18	8	9½	+ 1⅛
253	Trondhjem 5½s '57	83¼	61	66½	+ 6½
411	Tyrol Hy El P 7½s '55	63½	45½	47¾	— 5⅞
306	Tyrol Hy El P 7s '52	62¼	43⅛	44¼	— 9¼
10001	Ujigawa El P 7s '45	78	37½	73⅜	+ 30⅝
105	U S S Copenh 6s '37	95¼	75	95	+ 7
472	Un Stl Burbach 7s '51	108⅜	93¼	107	+ 14⅜
5025	Un Stl Wk 6½s '51A	60¼	26½	52¼	— 4¼
3671	Un Stl Wk 6½s '47A	59½	23¾	51	— 5½
1412	Un Stl Wk 6½s '51C	60	25½	53	— 3½
1001	Unterelbe P & L 6s '53	66½	30	47	— 7⅝
228	Upper Aust 7s '45	63¾	49	62½	+ 14¼
194	Upper Aust 6½s '57	54	41½	48⅝	+ 7
110	Uruguay 8s '46 coupon on	38	31¾	33½	......
284	Uruguay 8s '46	50⅛	21½	36	+ 1
14	Uruguay 8s '46 coupon off	31⅝	31	31⅝	......
2460	Uruguay 6s '60	40⅛	15½	31	+ 6½
286	Uruguay 6s '60 coupon on	33½	26	30½	......
1232	Uruguay 6s '64	40⅛	16¾	31¾	+ 8¼
202	Uruguay 6s '64 coupon on	32½	26	30	......
419	Venet Pr M Bk 7s '52	110½	94¼	109¾	+ 12¾
14	Vienna C 6s '52 unm cpn on	48⅝	45	45	......
1273	Vienna City 6s '52	68⅛	52⅝	55¼	— 2¼
41	Vienna City 6 '52 cpn. off	58⅛	43½	43½	......
1625	Warsaw City 7s '58	52½	35	52	+ 12¾
6793	Westph Un El P 6s '53	57½	23½	46	— 2½
487	Wurttemb El 7s '56	66	30½	43⅞	— 18⅛
1985	Yokohama 6s '61	74	35⅞	65	+ 18

Bond sales, January 1 to date, $3,365,342,000. Year ago, $2,966,910,000. Two years ago, $3,078,595,000.
†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity.
XIN—Ex-interest.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, December 29, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$56,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	45	50	39	50
4,000	Ana & P R R guar 5s, 1949	90½	95	87	95
9,700	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103¾	105	102¼	105
89,600	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	52½	62	40	60
12,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	39	49	39	49
62,100	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103⅛	105	100	104
68,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	104¾	105¼	101	102
43,500	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	108¾	105¼	107
369,500	Wash Gas ref 5s, 1958	94¼	94½	76¾	77½
80,000	Wash Gas gen 5s, 1960	105¼	106½	101¾	103½
52,500	Wash Gas ser A 6s, 1933	100	100¾	100	100
73,400	Wash Gas ser B 6s, 1936	103½	104¼	101	101
180,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	89½	91¾	83⅜	84
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
7,500	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	98	99	98	99
1,000	Wash Market Cold Stg 5s, 1938	88	88	88	88

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,098	Capital Traction	12	14¼	6	14
262	N & W Steamboat	86½	86½	80	80
499	Pot El Pow pfd	111¼	112	106	109
1,920	Pot El Pow pfd	108	108⅝	104½	106
55	Wash Gas Light com	58	61	57	57
13	Wash Ry & El com	263	280	263	280
2,293	Wash Ry & El pfd	87⅞	90	80	83
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,172	Lanston Monotype	40	47	38½	46
2,606	Mergenthaler	20	31¾	20	25
390	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	30	30¼	30	30¼
82	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	75	85½	75	83½
23	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	107	104½	106½
20	Woodward & Lothrop com	25	25	25	25
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
1,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	91	91	91	91
1,000	Wash Sub 5½s, 1941	54	54	54	54

Overall Factory Plans To Reopen on Jan. 2

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—In response to a petition signed by more than 1,000 local citizens regarding the reopening of the Woodstock plant of the Casey Jones overall factory, which was closed several weeks ago as a result of a stockholders' disagreement, Dr. Wilson Gearing, of the Woodstock Chamber of Commerce, has received information from H. E. Wineburg, president of the company, that the plant will be reopened with a capacity force on January 2.

The plant employed 75 women and its closing caused considerable distress among the workers during the Christmas season.

Stockholders to Meet.

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 30.—The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Middleburg National Bank will be held at the banking house at Middleburg on Wednesday, January 3, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for other business.

Local Bank Clearings Total $57,282,201.40

Washington bank clearings for December amounted to $57,282,201.40, a gain from November, when they totaled $54,720,559.76, but a decline from December 1932, when they aggregated $76,167,741.01. Clearings for the year just ended were $618,459,712.70, as compared with $956,807,110.88 in 1932.

Stock Level Falls.

Bristol, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Christmas reduction of stocks to the lowest level in several years, following a holiday trade that surpassed all expectations of the merchants, will bring increased retailing and manufacturing operations in the early part of 1934, according to the preliminary survey being made by local newspapers.

Federal Business Census.

Bristol, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—M. C. Bane, of Pulaski, will direct the Federal business census that is to be made in southwestern Virginia after January 1, it has been announced by the Census Bureau.

U. S.-Canada Wheat Exports Gain in Week

New York, Dec. 30.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended December 23, 1933, totaled 4,139,838 bushels, as compared with 2,910,662 bushels in the previous week and 5,050,771 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 103,880,635 bushels, as against 162,356,328 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were 3,000 bushels, compared with 36,000 bushels in the preceding week and 8,000 bushels last year. For the season corn exports totaled 298,000 bushels as against 3,619,416 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

A highway hazard not counted on when the large Wawona tunnel was constructed near Yosemite National Park developed from invasion of the bore by deer.

Credit Head Sees Business On Increase

Tastet Finds Roosevelt Program Is Successful in Essentials.

By W. J. Tastet, President, Washington Association of Credit Men.

The coming year should show a satisfactory increase in business activity, both in our city of Washington and in the country in general. The Administration's program has apparently been successful in its essentials. It has changed the thoughts of business men from "cutting expenses" to "making profits." They are thinking in terms of "progress," not "failure."

While Washington was late in feeling the effects of the depression, we have passed the worst of it. The Government can hardly make further cuts in pay. The creation of many emergency bureaus must mean that there are to be increasing sums of money disbursed in this area during the coming months.

The building program will help, too. It is hard to see that there will be any large amount of private building, however. Recent changes in the laws affecting financing, the suspense in the matter of income tax and other taxes, all tend to make capital timid as to investments in building projects.

New Houses Demanded.

Yet changes in home building and home location will shortly cause a demand for new homes; many now in use will soon be obsolete. Air-conditioning, insulating and other ideas are being perfected daily. Before building trades can be stimulated, however, some method of encouraging the financing of this work will have to be devised.

Meanwhile, scientific credit granting is becoming more of a necessity. Losses in the bad-debt field have pointed out to merchants and to many individuals the wisdom of investing a portion of their funds to prevent such losses. Everyone finds it necessary to investigate the current standing of the customer, however reliable he is understood to have been. Even the laboring classes, before making changes in jobs, have learned to consider the soundness of their prospective employers. Lessons have been dearly learned; they will speed the coming of better times.

Low Morale of People.

One bad result of the many failures during the depression has been a lowering of the morale of the people, particularly in their attitude toward debts. It will take years to repair this damage, years of cooperative effort on the part of creditors and debtors alike. After all, the creditors in life are also in their turn debtors.

Organizations such as the Washington Association of Credit Men are doing great work in promoting the proper regard for one's obligations, based on principles of fairness. Mutual trust and faith engendered by the proper applications of sound credit principles will go a long way toward supplying the growth that is necessary today in our economic life. This faith is now becoming manifested. We will not need inflationary projects nor inflationary dollars because credit dollars will be available. Washington's depression may not be over, but we certainly seem to be on the way to better things in the coming year.

Swift Company Sales Exceed $500,000,000

Chicago, Dec. 30.—With an increase in tonnage of about 6 per cent, Swift & Co. showed annual sales amounting to a little over $500,000,000, according to the annual statement of the company released today.

In his report to shareholders, G. F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., said:

"Some of our products made profits due to rising inventory prices. Properly speaking such profits are capital gains rather than merchandising profits and should be preserved to offset future inventory losses. We have therefore set up a reserve of $4,267,000 on our balance sheet against possible future losses due to declining inventory prices."

Mr. Swift's report discloses that there was an increase of 435,000,000 pounds of meat production during the year and that there was an increase of 343,000,000 pounds during the last three months of the year. As a result of this tremendous increase in the meat supply during August, September and October and the low purchasing power of the Nation, wholesale and retail meat prices closed the year at low levels.

Business Machine Plant To Make New Products

New York, Dec. 30.—International Business Machines Corporation has acquired three new products, a time stamp, a cost recorder and a dating stamp, from the Instograph Co., Ltd., of Oakland, Calif. All assets relating to these products, including existing stocks of the devices and necessary manufacturing equipment were purchased.

The three new products have been added to the line of the International Time Recording Division. Their production will be started shortly at the main plant of International Business Machines Corporation, at Endicott, N. Y., where the manufacturing equipment is being transferred.

Bank Stocks Turn Down During 1933

Banking Act Starts Decline; Gold Purchasing Plan Also Aids.

By Col. Oliver J. Troster, of Hoit, Rose & Troster.

New York, Dec. 30.—The year 1933 was marked by a number of vitally important banking developments and in these developments lies the key to the year's market action of New York City bank stocks, Col. Oliver J. Troster, of Hoit, Rose & Troster, states in his annual review.

Following the bank crisis in March, which was brought to a salutary climax by the Nation-wide moratorium, the demand for aggressive handling of the situation crystallized into action.

The license system of reopening banks was adopted.

The embargo on gold was declared, the gold clause in Government bonds suspended and anti-hoarding orders issued.

Banking Act Passed.

Most important of all from a banking standpoint was passage on June 16 of the banking act of 1933, containing several far-reaching provisions, including the much-discussed permanent deposit insurance plan.

Then came adoption of a frankly Nationalistic policy, following the World Economic Conference, and in line with this policy, abandonment of stabilizatiton and adoption of the gold-purchasing plan for raising domestic prices.

Finally, R. F. C. purchases of preferred stock and capital notes of banks throughout the country, preparatory to inauguration of the temporary deposit insurance plan.

In the face of such important developments, the market action of New York City bank stocks was especially interesting. Contrary to the experience in England, the initial effects on bank stocks of suspension of the gold standard in this country was for bank stocks to go up.

Stocks Turn Upward.

New York City bank stocks recovered sharply during April, during which month this country left gold. After reaching the low of 36.53 on April 5, the Hoit, Rose & Troster weighted average of 17 leading New York City bank stocks rose to a high for the month of 47.12 on April 28. The close April 29 was at 46.70 for a net gain over the low of 28 per cent.

Improvement in price levels of bank stocks continued until passage of the banking act of 1933, which was rather unexpected by bankers. Bank stocks then began to decline. After reaching levels close to the 1933 highs established in January, the weighted average of seventeen issues reached the June high of 60.65 on the 12th, but turned downward and closed the month at 51.82. The decline continued into September. With adoption of the gold-purchasing plan for raising commodity prices, the decline was extended throughout October and November.

The Three Factors.

Although at present bank stocks appear well deflated and market action is steady, the outlook for higher market levels for New York City bank stocks seems to depend upon three principal factors:

1. Revision of the permanent deposit insurance plan of the Glass-Steagall act, which carries the possibility of unlimited assessments upon the banks in order to replenish the funds of the insurance corporation.

2. Stabilization of the dollar, with resultant beneficial effect on bonds and improvement in conditions for extending credit.

3. Clarification of the question as to how much further possible additional legislation will go.

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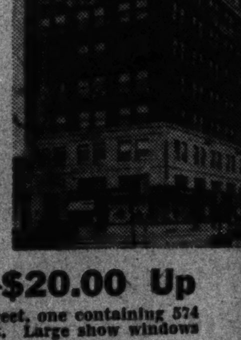

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Underwriters Find Cheer in Life Insurance

Association Chief Says Business Takes New Lease on Courage.

Thomas P. Morgan, Jr. (President, District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association).

A year ago, the theme song of the United States was: "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

Today, the theme song of the Nation is: "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?"

This spirit of courage, and the optimistic rumblings from the great majority of the city's enterprises—and the prospect of restoration of the Government's pay cut—makes the outlook to the life underwriter in this community a bright one.

One of the best indications of better times is the fact that the local life insurance offices have all experienced a distinct cessation of application for policy loans, which are about back to normal.

Insurance in District.

Life insurance in the District of Columbia for the year, 1933, showed a slight decrease in volume but a greater number of lives insured compared with the year, 1932.

Nearly all of the companies operating in the District of Columbia showed an increase in assets for 1933 over even the peak year of 1929.

Payments to beneficiaries and policyholders will exceed that paid in any peak year.

The local life fraternity is rather proud of the stability displayed by the life insurance companies during the recent trying time.

In the past, some of the other lines of savings and investments have considered the investment program of the life insurance companies too conservative. It has been definitely proven that the restrictions placed upon the investment programs of the companies by the State laws have enabled the life insurance companies to ride on an even keel amid the shipwrecks of many other less conservative institutions. The life insurance business is one business that has not boasted of "big profits" which carry the hidden possibility of insecurity.

Outstanding 1933 Events.

One of the most notable occurrences in the insurance world in 1933 was the repayment of old policy loans by the holders of large policies who sought a safe haven for their available cash.

The public has begun to realize that by dealing with a life insurance company it obtains a cross section of a portfolio of investments of the most conservative type that it would be utterly impossible to purchase otherwise by the means of a small annual deposit.

World Trade Drives Higher, Watson Says

Business Found Turning Upward in Europe and America.

By Thomas J. Watson (Chairman American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce).

New York, Dec. 30.—The time seems to have arrived when business will forge steadily ahead in this country and in Europe. During a visit in Germany, France and England a few weeks ago I found business conditions greatly improved and a feeling of reawakening confidence.

I am convinced that 1934 will witness an acceleration of the improvement now taking place here and in the other important commercial nations.

By the end of the coming year, if present signs are not reversed, I anticipate that we shall have stopped thinking and talking in terms of the depression and that we shall be pushing ahead once more to higher economic and social levels, with the spirit and energy that have always characterized our people.

Developments of Years.

Behind the business figures which register substantial improvement over a year ago, we can visualize the business developments of recent years and estimate their constructive effect on our future progress.

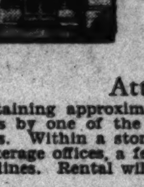
Stocks and inventories are now at a minimum, when compared even with our restricted consumptive demands. Production costs have been reduced wherever possible, with output curtailed to present market needs. Many unsound and inefficient business units have been eliminated, along with numerous destructive competitive practices. And what is perhaps most important in today's industrial outlook, improved products selling at lower prices have been introduced in many industries, where marketing methods are gradually being improved to make them available to larger masses of consumers.

In the business and office equipment field our own and other companies are experiencing the releasing of a replacement demand built up during more than three years of minimum buying.

Stronger Demand Seen.

This factor, together with the necessity to lessen administrative overhead and carefully control costs during the shorter working days, should result in a continuing strong demand in 1934 for the products of this industry.

With less than 5 per cent of the accounting and record keeping for the world's business now being performed on office and business machines, and with a growing realization of the economy, accuracy and close supervision attainable through the use of adequate equipment, the future for this particular industry should be far greater than any optimistic predictions.



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Stocks Close Year's Sales With Rallies

Wall Street Winds Up '33 Accounts; Trading 751,613 Shares.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Security and grain markets saw their old year out with rallies today. Minor commodity exchanges were mostly closed. Stocks had a fairly active session for the farewell to strenuous 1933. Last minute covering and doubtless a measure of "window dressing" purchases, together with buying on the strength of the market's performance this week contributed goodly support against belated tax sales and prices finished with advances of fractions to 4 points for the more active favorites.

Wall street gossip had it that "monetary developments" might be forthcoming from Washington over the holiday adjournment. One of the most widely circulated reports was the Government planned to establish a free gold market.

In addition, there was a current agitation for free silver coinage to stir a speculative mind, and shorts retreated.

Largest Advance.

Foreign exchanges had their largest advance for some time. Sterling closed at 5.17½, up 8¼ cents, and French francs rose strongly. The latter's performance, especially was attributed partly to probable transfers of French balances to Paris, for the year end period, but was regarded as likely that exchange speculators were again operating, presumably on the theory that the dollar's depreciation was not yet finished.

Homestake Mining, one of the Stock Exchange's best gainers this morning, was up 7 points. United States Smelting advanced 4 net, and American Smelting, Dome, and McIntyre about 1 each. DuPont and Chrysler distinguished themselves by making new highs for the year, the latter being especially active and closing 2 extra points higher. DuPont's gain was 2, American Telephone, which has reputedly been harboring a substantial short interest, again was prominent on the upside, improving 1⅞ net.

Utilities Are Firm.

Other utilities, while firm, accomplished little. Rails also were rather dull. General Motors, United States Steel, American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse, Case, Union Carbide, Schenley, Woolworth, Nashville Distillers, and numerous others added fractions to more than a point. Transfers totaled 751,613 shares.

Wall Street closed its accounts for 1933 with a feeling that there was a promise of further improvements in the business situation during the early months of 1934. With such major indices as car loadings, steel and electric power output, construction and commercial insolvency pointing hopefully, the financial community thought it fair to assume that additional gains should be won back from the aging enemy, depression.

The recent increase in favorable dividend actions is taken as a practical indicator of the turn which came in the fortunes of many businesses during the year's last half. A pronounced upturn in the retail trade has heartened large sections of the business world which must depend so heavily on consumption.

Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 30 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan (2)	23¼	25¼
Chase National (1.40)	19¼	20¾
Commercial (8)	112	122
Fifth Avenue (34a)	840	890
First National (100)	1185	1235
National City (1)	21½	23½
Public (1½)	19¾	21¼
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	51⅝	53⅝
Brooklyn Trust (4)	66½	71½
Cen Hanover (7a)	110½	114½
Chemical (1.80)	30	32
Continental (.80)	11¾	13¼
Corn Exchange (3)	41½	43½
Empire (1)	14⅝	16⅜
Guaranty (20)	253	258
Irving (1)	13⅞	15⅛
Manufacturers	15	16½
New York Title & Mtge	¼	¾
New York Trust (5)	76½	79½
Title G & T (.80)	6⅞	8⅞
United States (70a)	1445	1495
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Casualty (2a)	46¾	48¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	29½	31½
Aetna Life	15⅝	17⅛
Agricultural (2.20)	47½	52½
American Surety	13⅛	15⅛
Baltimore American	2	2½
Boston (16)	385	410
Conn Gen Life (.80)	23½	25½
Fidelity & Dep	19	21
Firemen's Insurance	4½	5½
Frank Fire (1)	16⅛	17⅝
Glens Falls (1.60)	26	28
Globe & Rut	32	42
Great American (1)	14¼	15¾
Halifax (.90)	13⅞	15⅞
Hanover (1.60)	22¾	24¾
Hartford Fire (2)	39¼	41¼
Home Fire Sec	1⅝	2⅝
Home Insurance (1)	16¼	17¾
Lincoln Fire new	3	3½
Massachusetts Bond	11	13
National Fire (2)	40	42
National Liberty (.20)	3⅝	4⅝
New York Fire	8½	11½
North River (.60)	14⅛	16⅛
Phoenix (2)	49½	51½
Prov Wash (1a)	20⅛	22⅛
St. Paul Fire (6)	113	118
Sun Life	370	420
Travelers (16)	320	335
United States Fire (1.20)	29¼	31¼

(a) Including extras.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Dec. 30 (A.P.).—The following table, compiled by the New York Security Dealers Association, shows the high, low and closing prices in 1933 of leading bank, trust and insurance companies:

Banks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Bk Manhattan (1a)	36⅛	17⅛	23¼
Chase Natl (1.40)	37¼	15⅜	19¼
Commercial (8)	155	99	112
Fifth Ave (34a)	1380	830	840
First Natl (100)	1555	965	1185
Natl City (1)	46¼	16⅞	21¼
Public (1½)	24½	18¼	19¾
Trust Companies.			
Bankers (3)	75	43½	51⅝
Bklyn Trust (4)	182	64½	66½
Cen Hanover (7a)	150½	98½	110½
Chemical (1.80)	42¾	27½	30
Continental (.80)	19	9⅞	11⅜
Corn Exch (3)	74½	38½	41½
Empire (1)	26	14	14⅝
Guaranty (20)	351	217	253
Irving (1)	25	11⅝	13⅝
Manufacturers (1)	31½	10½	15
N Y Title & Mtge	3¾	⅛	¼
N Y Trust (5)	105	63½	76½
Title G & T	34	5⅛	6⅞
United States (70a)	1655	1320	1445
Insurance Companies.			
Aetna Cas (2a)	56¾	30¾	46¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	35¼	18¾	29½
Aetna Life	27⅝	9⅞	15⅛
Agricultural (2a)	51¼	27	47½
Am Surety	37⅞	5¾	13⅛
Balt Amer	3⅞	⅞	2
Boston (16)	469	305	385
Con Gen Life (.80)	39¾	13½	23½
Fid & Dep	39	15	19
Firemens Ins	6¾	2⅝	4½
Frank Fire (1)	18⅞	8⅛	16⅛
Glen Falls (1.60)	29⅞	17	26
Globe & Rut	71⅛	24	32
Great Amer (1)	18⅞	7⅝	14¼
Halifax (.80)	14⅜	6⅞	13⅞
Hanover (1.60)	30½	16	22¾
Hartford Fire (2)	48⅛	26¼	39¼
Home Fire Sec.	3⅛	⅞	1⅝
Home Ins (1)	22	9¾	16¼
Lincoln Fire new	4⅜	3	3
Mass Bond	24⅞	8	11
Natl Fire (2)	47⅞	29¼	40
Natl Liberty (.20)	5⅞	2⅛	3⅝
N Y Fire	10⅝	5⅝	8½
Nor River (.60)	18⅞	7⅛	11⅛
Phoenix (2)	59⅜	39¼	49½
Prov Wash (1a)	28⅛	13⅞	20⅛
St Paul Fire (6)	125	99	113
Sun Life	550	179	370
Travelers (16)	477	189	320
U S Fire (1.20)	34¼	13⅛	29¼

(a) Including extras.

Roosevelt Adds Latest Chapter To Romantic History of Silver

President's Action in Opening Mints to Newly Mined Metal Taps Thread That Runs Through Annals of United States.

By Carl C. Cranmer.
(Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt's action in opening the mints to domestic newly-mined silver for coinage taps a thread that has run throughout American history with many a drama and romance attached to its unwinding.

The silver thread runs through such colorful periods as the conquest of Mexico and Peru, the galleons of Spain, the buccaneers of colonial days, discovery of the Comstock lode in 1859 and the Bryan campaign of 1896.

Silver has played so conspicuous a part in United States history partly because this country for many years and until recently was the world's largest producer of the newly-mined white metal.

Large Quantities Mined.

Estimates show 15,000,000,000 ounces of silver—enough to compress into a cube of 115 feet—has been mined in the world since the discovery of America, and that 40 per cent of it has been produced in the last 30 years.

According to the Department of Commerce, 70 per cent of the world's silver is being produced in Mexico, the United States and Canada, with American capital controlling 66 per cent of the world's mine output and 73 per cent of the world's refinery output.

Seven Rocky Mountain States account for 95 per cent of the United States' silver production, which in 1932 amounted to 23,900,000 ounces, but which reached a peak of 74,000,000 ounces in 1915.

By ratification of the international silver agreement, therefore, President Roosevelt has agreed to accept at least 24,421,420 ounces of the metal annually, for the next four years, or approximately the amount produced domestically last year.

Ratio to Gold.

Approximately 75 per cent of the metal is mined as a "by-product of the mining of other metals such as copper, lead, zinc and gold.

Mint figures show that from 1687 to 1873 about 15 ounces of silver were mined in the world to one of gold. Then the value of silver fell to a ratio of 16 to 1 in 1875, 30 to 1 in 1896 and 39 to 1 in 1902, where it remained fairly steady until 1916.

During the World War heavy purchases by silver-using countries caused the ratio to rise to 18 to 1.

After the war, however, silver began to lose its value again, until in 1932 it took 73 ounces of silver to buy one of gold.

At 43 cents an ounce—the silver quotation on the day President Roosevelt announced his purchase plan—silver had a ratio to gold of about 79 to 1 at the R. F. C. gold quotation of $34.06 an ounce. At the new purchase price of 64½ cents an ounce for silver, it has a ratio of 53 to 1.

Silver Finds in U. S.

In 1859 Henry Comstock made the first big discovery of silver in North America. His find, high in the Nevada Sierras, the Comstock lode, was to yield $42,000,000 in silver in three years. In 1873, the same year Congress was deciding to abandon coinage of the silver dollar, Mackay and Fair, in the same Nevada mountains, were opening the Great Bonanza.

Silver production in the United States, which was only 38,000 ounces in 1845, jumped to 157,000,000 for the five years ending in 1880. About that time Europe was leading the way in demonetization of silver. That was the beginning of serious agitation for free and unlimited coinage of silver in this country.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer.
¾	Mar. 15, 1934	100 2-32	100 4-32
3	May 2, 1934	100 27-32	100 30-32
¼	June 15, 1934	99 24-32	100
2⅝	Aug. 1, 1934	100 18-32	100 21-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	100 9-32	100 11-32
3	June 15, 1935	101	101 6-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	98 28-32	99 2-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	99 22-32	99 28-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	100 14-32	100 20-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	99 10-32	99 16-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	99 12-32	99 18-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	99 24-32	99 30-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	97 16-32	97 22-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	98 2-32	98 8-32

Flour Markets.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—FLOUR—Easy; spring patents, 6.40@6.55; soft winter straights, 5.65@5.90; hard winter straights, 6.30@6.55.

RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 52½ f. o. b. New York and 69 c. i. f. New York, domestic to arrive.

Minneapolis, Dec. 30 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Ten cents lower. Carload lots, family patents, 7.05@7.15 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 24,643.

Pure bran, 13.50@14.00.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (A.P.).—Egg futures, refrigerator standards, December, 15½; January, 14¾. Fresh graded firsts, February, 15¾@15⅞.

Butter futures, storage standards, December, 17½; January, 16¾@17; February, 17¼; March, 17⅞.

Hop Prices Quiet.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Hops, quiet; unchanged.

Money Markets.

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Dec. 30 (A.P.).—Foreign Exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 5.15½; cables, 5.15½.

France—Demand, 6.21¼; cables, 6.21¼.

Italy	8.32	*Austria	17.75
Belgium	22.04	*Rumania	.98
Germany	37.80	*Argentina	33.72
Holland	63.68	*Brazil	8.50
Norway	25.90	Tokyo	31.06¼
Sweden	26.58	Shanghai	34.37½
Denmark	23.14	Hongkong	38.00
Switzerland	30.68	Mexico City, silver peso	28.00
Spain	13.02		
*Portugal	4.68	Montreal in New York	100.12½
*Greece	.90		
*Poland	17.90	New York in Montreal	99.87½
*Czechoslovakia	4.70		
*Yugoslavia	2.18		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days, ¾@1; 90 days, 1@1¼; 4-6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¼ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

The United States bar gold price was unchanged and stood at $34.06 per ounce. Bar silver steady, ¼ higher at 44⅝.

London.

Bar gold advanced 4 pence to 126s 6d. (U. S. equivalent $32.10 on basis of sterling. Opening at $5.07½).

Money 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1¼@1½; three-month bills, 1⅛ per cent.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 19⅛d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 67 francs; 4½ per cent rentes 85.05.

Exchange on London, 83.35. The dollar was quoted at 16.33.

Foreign Markets.

Paris, Dec. 30 (AP).—Rentes, chemical stocks and gold mining shares were lower on the bourse today, while coal and electric issues improved. Business was rather small and prices were irregular. The closing also was irregular.

Berlin—Trading on the boerse was extremely quiet, although the tone of the market was cheerful. Prices were practically unchanged at the close.

London—Closed.

Metal Market.

New York, Dec. 30 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 8¼.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 52.62; future, 52.87.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Dull; spot, New York, 4.15; East St. Louis, 4.05.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.35.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.25.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Dec. 30.—Closing prices:

Fid & Dep Md (cash)	19
Merch & Min Trans	29
U S Fidelity & Guar	3¼

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Dried fruits, steady; unchanged.

Bond Market Ends Year in Cheerful Tone

Four-tenths Rise Staged as Sales Drop to $6,134,000.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—The bond market bade a cheerful farewell today to the business year of 1933, and, in the brief session, prices of leading rail and industrial maturities were marked up substantially.

While trading was relatively quiet, sales totaled $6,134,000, par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues advanced four-tenths of a point to 74.9.

On the week this average showed a gain of 1.5 points. The average reached a high during the year of 83.5 and recorded a low of 6.36.

U. S. Issues Up.

The majority of U. S. Government securities were up one thirty-second to seven thirty-seconds of a point on the day despite a sharp relapse of international dollar exchange rates. The rest of the market apparently paid as little attention to exchange gyrations as did the Federals.

Most of the advance was attributed largely to brighter business and industrial prospects in the New Year.

Announcement that Secretary Ickes had approved a loan of $77,000,000 to the Pennsylvania and was speeding up loan contracts with other roads amounting to some $126,000,000. Principally for constructive work, probably aided the rails to lead the advance.

Carrier gainers of 1 to 2 or more points included some liens of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Burlington, Chicago & Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Pere Marquette, Reading, St. Louis Southwestern, Southern Pacific, Southern, Union Pacific, Wabash and Western Maryland.

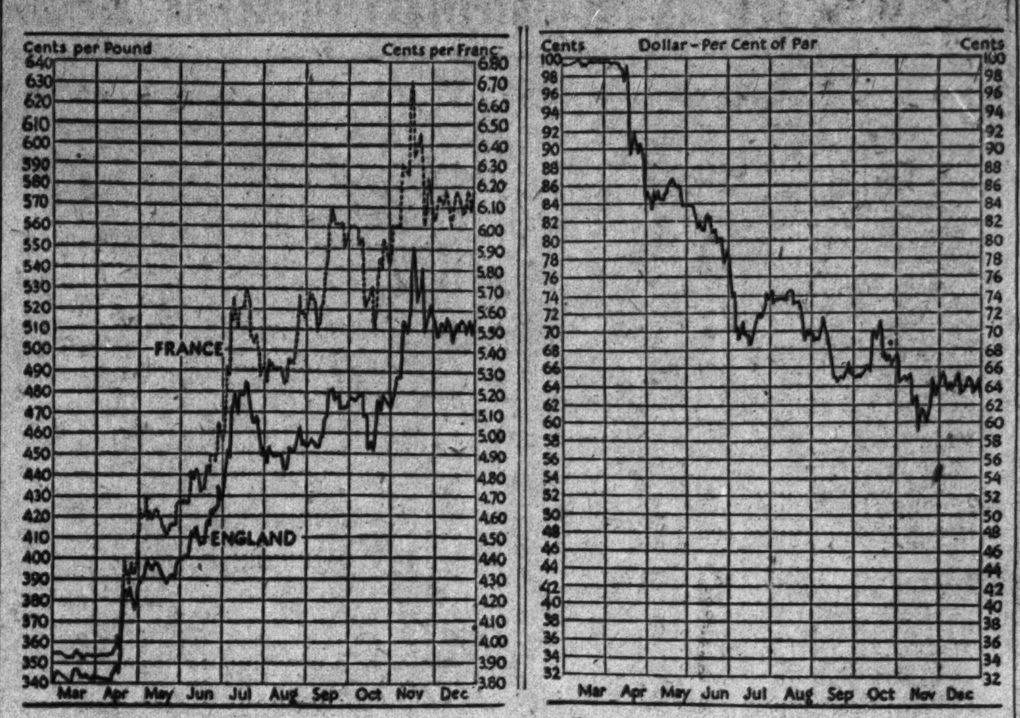
United Drug Rises.

United Drug 5s jumped 3 points, while advances of fractions to a point or more were shown by issues of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Warner Bros., Sinclair Oil, Keith Corporation, Chile Copper, American sugar refining and Armour Bros. The utilities, as a whole, did little.

Aside from declines of 1 to more than 2 points in the Argentines, attributable partly to political disturbances in the republic, the foreign list generally displayed strength.

Bonds of Dutch East Indies gained from 1 to 6 points and advances of 1 to 3 were held by loans of Germany, France, Irish Free State, United Kingdom and Switzerwland.

The Dance of the Dollar



	Dec. 30	Dec. 29	Dec. 23	Dec. 2
R. F. C. price newly mined gold	$34.06	$34.06	$34.06	$34.01
London price of gold (in dollars)	$32.04	$32.04	$32.25	$31.63
Gold value of dollar (based on gold franc rate)	63.3	64.4	64.1	65.3
Franc rate (in cents)	6.19	6.08	6.11	6.00
Sterling rate (in cents per pound)	515.17	507.88	511.08	507.39

Grain Men Play As Trading Lags

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Practical jokes caused an abrupt suspension of trading in the grain pits at the Board of Trade shortly before the close today.

Bored with inactivity, lighthearted traders grabbed small sacks of wheat from tables in the adjacent sample market and started tossing them into the wheat pit.

The battle raged royally for about 15 minutes with traders, messengers, runners and all other employes lined up in two opposing battle lines. Trading was suspended while the horseplay ruled. Hostilities ceased just before the market closed.

Leading New York commodity markets were closed today, giving traders and employes another extended holiday week-end.

Chevy Chase Loan Group Votes Dividend

Declining Coal Traffic Cuts Norfolk & Western Earnings.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Chevy Chase Building & Loan Association, Inc., last week a semiannual dividend at the rate of 6 per cent per annum was declared, payable to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 10, 1933.

The association is now occupying its new home at 6660 Wisconsin avenue, near Bradley lane, and has received many congratulations on the type of building erected.

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 30 (AP). — Declining coal traffic handled by the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. in November was reflected in the monthly financial statement, released here today, showing net income for that month of $1,625,740, a drop of $1,100,923 from the October figures.

A comparative statement of revenues and disbursements for the first 11 months of 1933, however, revealed an increase in net income for that period over 1932 of $5,470,802.

Operating revenues for the 11 months this year were $63,581,518 compared to $57,036,630 for the same period of 1932; operating expenses were $35,854,961 compared to $34,682,177.

San Francisco, Dec. 30 (AP).—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. today reported that revenue for the first eleven months of 1933 was $79,658,794, compared with $86,961,678 in the corresponding period of last year.

Net income after payment of dividends shows a deficit of $1,596,782, compared with $1,219,455 in the 1932 period.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Leading New York commodity markets were closed today, giving traders and employes an extra holiday at the New Year's week-end.

The year's last stock transaction on the New York Stock Exchange was the transfer of ten shares of Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron preferred at $23 a share, up $1.

"There is every reason to believe," says the Fitch Service, "that the speculative spree of last spring has worn off, and that the country is now building on a solid base toward real and lasting business recovery."

Cuban shipments of sugar to the United States this year to December 15 totaled 1,384,908 tons, a decrease of 16.7 per cent according to advices from the Cuban Export Corporation to the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange. However, shipments to other countries, principally Great Britain, rose 11.1 per cent to 988,075 tons.

The New Departure Manufacturing Co., now a subsidiary of General Motors, will become a division of that corporation on January 1, it is announced. No changes in management or personnel are planned. New Departure is retiring $5,000,000 shares of preferred stock and is cutting its common stock capital to $1,000,000 from $3,000,000. All the company's assets have been acquired by General Motors.

Twenty-five favorable dividend changes were made this week, compared with 43 the week before, says Standard Statistics Co., which adds, "This probably should not be taken as evidence of a declining trend but as an indication that directors got in the bulk of their good news in the early part of the month." Twelve dividends were resumed, 10 extras were voted, two increases appeared and one initial payment was announced. Unfavorable changes numbered 19, compared with 14 a week ago.

Curb's Prices Face Upward In Final Sales

Alcohols Lead Advances; Sales Volume Totals 202,000 Shares.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—The curb market faced upward at the close of 1933 trading today. Liquor shares responded with a little preholiday celebration. Hiram Walker got up 3 points while others advanced around a point.

Utilities were steady and narrow as were oils, excepting Gulf which rose 2½. A number of modest gains were recorded by industrial specialties. Metals were spotty. Bunker Hill & Sullivan canceling yesterday's 3-point loss while New Jersey Zinc eased slightly.

Pan American Airways added 2⅝. Issues closing a point or so higher included Falstaff Brewing, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Commonwealth Edison, Ford of Canada "A," Selected Industries and Safety Car heating.

Transfers approximated 202,000 shares compared with 168,000 for last Saturday.

Wages Jump 25.6 Per Cent Since June

The wage rate increased sharply since last June, according to the Business Conditions Weekly, when the lowest point was reached during the depression. Factory employes in June received an average of 41.8 cents per hour, 27.2 per cent lower than the 1929 average of 57.4 cents per hour. From June to October, wage rates showed an increase of 25.6 per cent. October wages amounted to 52.5 cents per hour. Only 8.5 per cent less than in 1929.

The rise in wage rates was offset by the cut in working hours from 42.6 hours per week in June to 35.8 hours per week in October.

Weekly earnings in October were $18.80 as against $17.81 in June, an increase of 5.6 per cent in earnings per hour as compared with the increase of 25.6 per cent in earnings per hour. This weekly rise in earnings was not sufficient to offset the 9.3 per cent rise in prices and the wage earners' purchasing power was consequently lower in October than in June.

On the matter of wage earners the Business Conditions Weekly says: "The wage earner in October, however, was considerably better off than in March, when his weekly earnings were at the lowest level of the depression.

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The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	359	286
Declines	93	252
Unchanged	145	188
Total issues	597	726

Stocks—Security markets saw the old year out with rallies. Stocks were fairly active, with advances of fractions to 4 points. The turnover volume was cut to 751,613 shares.

Bonds—Loans bade farewell to 1933 in cheerful trading. Advances averaged four-tenths of a point. Sales for the half day dropped to $6,134,000.

Curb—Gains were recorded in 1933's final trading. Alcohols led the rise. Utilities held steady. Sales for the short session totaled 202,090 shares.

Cotton—Prodigal "10-cent cotton" returned to Dixie farms during the holidays. Prices started up in the wake of Roosevelt's pronouncement on silver and the rise capped by sharp advances in other commodities.

Wheat—Upturns in wheat began early and continued during the session. All grains joined the climb. Cold wave reports aided the rise. December wheat sold at 82⅞; May, at 85¼.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed steady and unchanged to 4 points higher. January sold at 8.88; March, at 9.12 to 9.16.

Silver—Bar silver was steady. It stood in New York, ¼ higher at 44⅝ cents per ounce.

Gold—Bar gold in the United States was unchanged and stood at $34.06 per ounce. In London it sold at 126 shillings and 6 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar lost on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.15½ to the English pound; 6.21¼ cents to the French franc, and 37.80 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.
(Associated Press.)

	50 Ind's.	20 Rr's.	20 Ut's.	90 Total
Yesterday	92.3	42.4	67.2	80.2
Prev. day	90.9	42.0	66.9	79.1
Week ago	89.8	42.1	62.4	77.6
Month ago	90.4	40.0	66.7	78.5
Year ago	51.9	26.7	91.5	54.9
3 years ago	116.9	91.7	154.5	119.6
6 years ago	147.6	121.5	128.4	134.7
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

Bonds.

	29 Ind's.	20 Rr's.	20 Ut's.	60 Total
Yesterday	72.3	75.3	77.0	74.9
Prev. day	71.8	74.5	77.2	74.5
Week ago	71.4	72.5	76.3	73.4
Month ago	70.3	68.8	76.3	71.8
Year ago	63.0	58.8	82.1	68.0
2 years ago	64.2	67.5	81.4	71.0
3 years ago	85.1	101.4	97.5	94.7
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.5
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	53.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5

(Copyright 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

J. E. Parker Named Murphy & Co. Official

G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., have announced that John E. Parker has been made comanager of their Washington office located at 1510 H street northwest. Mr. Parker, who is well known in financial circles in Washington, was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1922 and resigned as lieutenant in 1925 to enter the brokerage business.

After spending some time with Hornblower & Weeks in New York, he came to John L. Edwards & Co., who were absorbed by the firm of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co. in 1926. Mr. Parker is a member of the Chevy Chase Club, Army and Navy Club and the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	11	11½
Thompson	6	6¼
Wahl	⅞	2
Butler Bros.		4¼
National Leather	⅞	1
Swift	14	14¼
Swift International	27	27½
Libby, McNeill & Libby	2⅞	3
Midwest Oil		⅛
City Con. com	⅛	¼
City Con. pf	1	1½
Edison	34¼	34¾
Public Service $100 par	12½	13½
Public Service no par	13¼	13½
Quaker com.	118	119¾
Quaker pf.	114¼	115
Bendix	16¾	17
Borg Warner	21⅞	25
Illinois Brick	3¼	4
U. S. Gypsum	44	46
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	20	20⅞
Conso. com.	¼	½
Conso. pf.	1	1⅜
Electric Household	8¼	9
McCord	2	2⅞

We are pleased to announce the appointment effective this date of

Mr. John E. Parker

as Co-Manager with

Messrs. Alfred Chester Flather and Charles Carroll Morgan

of our office at

1510 H Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

Jan. 1, 1934.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total sales today, $6,134,000; previous day, $11,368,000; week ago, $5,646,000; year ago, $5,557,000; two years ago, $5,339,000; January 1 to date, $3,365,342,000; year ago, $2,966,910,000; two years ago, $3,078,595,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
22	Lib 3½ '32-47	100.19	100.16	100.18
13	L 1st 4¼ '32-47	101.18	101.18	101.18
39	L 4th 4¼ '33-38	101.28	101.26	101.28
669	*L 4 4¼ '33-38	101.2	101.1	101.1
1	I 4 4¼ r '33-38	101.23	101.23	101.23
29	Tsy 4¼ '47-52	106.24	106.20	106.24
47	†T4¼-3¼ '43-45	99.11	99.8	99.8
70	Tsy 4 '44-54	103.21	103.17	103.18
27	Tsy 3¾ '46-56	101.25	101.20	101.25
3	Tsy 3⅜ '40-43J	99.20	99.20	99.20
50	Tsy 3⅜ '43-47	99.11	99.8	99.8
2	Tsy 3⅜ '41-43M	99.14	99.11	99.14
19	Tsy 3¼ '41	99	98.29	98.30
42	Tsy 3⅛ '46-49	95.28	95.25	95.26
20	Tsy 3 '51-55	94.16	94.13	94.15

†4¼% until October 15, 1934; thereafter, 3¼%.
*Called.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
10	Alleghany 5 '50	27	26¾	27
36	Am & Fgn P 5 2030	37¼	36¾	37¼
9	Am I G C 5½ '49	84	83⅝	83⅝
6	Am Metal 5½ '34	99	99	99
30	Am Smelt 5 '47	100¼	100	100
2	Am Sug Ref 6 '37	106¾	104¾	106¾
6	Am T&T 5½ '43	106½	106	106⅛
10	Am T&T 5 '65	103¼	103	103¼
11	Am T&T 4½ '39	107½	106¼	107½
20	Arm 4½ '39	89	86¾	89
1	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	95¼	95¼	95¼
46	AT&SF 4 '95	94¾	94½	94¾
5	Atl Refin 5 '37	103¾	103	103¾
	B			
13	B & O rfg 6 '95	79½	79	79½
2	B & O 1st 5 '48	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
58	B & O cvt 4½ '60	60	59½	60
3	B & O 4 '48	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
7	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	107¾	106⅞	107¾
1	Boston&Me 5 '67	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
12	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	107⅜	107	107⅜
18	Bklyn M Trans6 '68	94	93¼	93¼
14	Bklyn U Gas 5 '45	107½	107	107½
3	Buf R&P 4½ '57	62	61½	61¾
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	100½	100½	100½
3	Can Nor 7 '40	105½	105½	105½
6	Can Pac 4½ '60	71½	71	71
37	Cap Pac 4 perp	61¾	60¾	61¼
14	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	46½	46	46½
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	64¾	64¾	64¾
3	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
3	Certain-teed 5½ '48	54½	54	54½
14	Chesap Corp 5 '47	96⅞	96½	96⅞
1	CB&Q gen 4 '58	92¼	92¼	92¼
17	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	11½	11¼	11½
2	Chic Gt West 4 '59	38	37	38
30	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛
49	CMSP&P adj 5 2000	14¾	14¼	14¾
68	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	31¼	30¼	30⅞
16	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	10	9⅞	9⅞
7	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	21⅝	21½	21⅝
3	Chile Cop 5 '47	56	55	56
8	Col Indus 5 '34	18	18	18
6	Colmbia G 5 '61	66⅜	66	66⅜
5	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	78	78	78
3	Con GasNY 5½ '45	103½	103¼	103¼
2	Crown Cork 6 '47	98	98	98
2	Cuba NoRy5½ '42 c	21½	20⅞	21½
9	†Cuba Cane Pr 8 '50	2¼	2½	2¼
	D			
1	D & R G 4 '36	43¾	43¾	43¾
1	Det Ed 5 '52	96½	96½	96½
79	Dodge Bros 6 '40	98⅛	97¾	98⅛
1	Duque L 4½ '67A	101¾	101¾	101¾
	E			
18	Erie rf 5 '67	61½	61	61½
1	Erie gen lien 4 '96	68½	68½	68½
	G			
2	Gen Cable 5½ '47	59	59	59
5	Gen Petrol 5 '40	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
3	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	89¼	89	89¼
43	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	86¾	86	86¾
8	Gt Nor 4½ '77E	69¼	69	69¼
	H			
6	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	72⅝	72	72⅝
10	Hud&M inc 5 '57	32	31¼	31½
5	Hum Oil&R 5 '37	103¾	103¾	103¾
	I			
3	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	105¾	105¾	105¾
20	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	61⅝	60½	61⅝
22	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	70⅛	69⅞	70⅛
7	Ill Steel 4½ '40	103	103	103
15	Interb RTr rfg 5 '56	66¼	66	66
13	Int Cement 5 '48	79½	79½	79½
15	Int Hydro El 6 '44	41	40⅛	40⅝
10	Int T&T 4½ '52	49¾	49	49
10	Int T&T deb 5 '55	53½	53	53½
	K			
1	K C Pw&Lt 4½ '61	100½	100½	100½
1	K C South 5 '50	68	68	68
12	K C Term 4 '60	93½	93¼	93½
1	Kans G&E 4½ '80	73½	73½	73½
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	51½	51½	51½
11	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	6¼	6	6¼
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	120	120	120
1	Loew's Inc 6 '41	85¾	85¾	85¾
7	Louis & N 4 '40	95	94¾	95
	M			
3	McKess & R 5½ '50	59	58½	59
4	Midvale Stl 5 '36	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
9	Mil E Ry&L 5 '61B	66	63¾	66
11	Mo Pac 5½ '49	9	8¾	9
25	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	25¾	25¾	25¾
53	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	12¾	12¼	12⅜
	N			
27	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	79	78¼	79
3	Nat Steel 5 '56	90½	90⅛	90½
3	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞
15	NYC rf 5 2013	68½	68¼	68½
9	NYC con 4 '98	75	75	75
19	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	63	62¾	63
23	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝
14	NYNH&H 4½ '67	60⅜	60¼	60⅜
3	NY Tel 4½ '39	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	45¾	45¾	45¾
10	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	50	50	50
6	Norf & W 4 '96	99½	99½	99½
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	65¼	65¼	65¼
15	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	63	63	63
5	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
16	Nor Pac 6 2047	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝
20	Nor Pac 4 '97	84	83	84
2	Nor States Pw 5 '41	91	91	91
	O			
11	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	85½	85¼	85⅜
	P			
2	†Par-F-Las6 '47filed	30⅛	30	30⅛
4	†ParPub 5½ '50filed	30	30	30
12	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	81⅛	80½	81⅛
5	Pen RR gen 5 '68	100	100	100
13	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	90	90	90
12	Pen RR 4½ '70 D	80	79½	80
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	83	83	83
7	Phila Co 5 '67	65	64½	65
24	Phil ReadC&I 6 '49	39⅜	39	39⅜
11	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	50	50	50
1	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	89¼	89¼	89¼
13	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	41	40½	40⅝
23	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	49⅞	49½	49⅝
1	PubSerE&G 4½ '67	100½	100½	100½
1	Pure Oil 5½ '37	90½	90½	90½
	R			
14	Readg 4½ '97 A	87¾	86½	87¼
3	Rem Rand 5½ '47	78	78	78
	S			
19	†StLIM&S4R&G '33	48⅛	48	48
14	St L S F 4½ '78	18	15⅝	18
7	St P M&M 5 '57	96⅜	96¼	96⅜
19	St L S F 4 '50 A	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
10	Seab A L con 6 '45	10	10	10
20	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	102½	102¼	102½
2	So Bell T&T 5 '41	105½	105½	105½
36	So Pac 4½ '81	54¼	53¾	54
18	So Pac 4½ '69ww	54	54	54
7	So Ry cons 5 '94	89	89	89
43	So Ry gen 4 '56	59⅝	59	59⅝
3	SW Bell T 5 '54	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	St Oil NJ 5 '46	105	105	105
1	St Oil NY 4½ '51	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
	T			
4	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	97¼	97¼	97¼
4	Tex & P 5 '79 C	65½	65½	65½
32	Third Ave adj 5 '60	28½	27¾	28
25	Tob Pr NJ 6½ 2022	101½	101½	101½
	U			
8	Un Pac 4½ '67	90	88¼	90
45	UnPac 1st 4 '47	100¼	99⅞	100¼
38	Unit Drug 5 '53	60	58	60
9	U S Rub 5 '47	68½	68¼	68½
3	Utah P&L 5 '44	64	64	64
2	Util P&L 5½ '47	24½	24½	24½
16	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	21	20½	21
	V			
11	Virginian Ry 5 '62	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
	W			
104	WarnerBros 6 '39	43½	41½	43½
13	West Md 4 '52	71⅛	71	71⅛
19	West Pac 1st 5 '46	36¼	34⅞	36¼
9	W Union 6½ '36	96	95½	96
14	Western Un 5 '51	80¼	80	80¼
2	Wheel St 4½ '53	74½	74½	74½
	Y			
7	YoungstS&T 5 '78	75	74½	75
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
6	Akershus 5 '63	67	66⅞	67
12	Argentine 6 '57 A	54	53	53
1	Arg 6 sf '59 June	54½	54½	54½
4	Arg 6 1961 Feb	54	52¼	52¼
115	Australia 5 '55	89¼	87¾	88⅞
123	Australia 4½ '56	83	82	82⅞
4	Austria gtd 7 '43	92	90⅞	92
25	Batavian P 4½ '42	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Belgium 7 '56	96	96	96
8	Berlin City 6½ '50	34½	34⅛	34½
18	Berlin C El 6½ '51	58	55	58
9	Bordeaux 6 '34	155½	154¼	155½
4	Brazil 8 '41	23	23	23
5	Brazil 6½ '26-57	20	20	20
6	Brazil 6½ '27-57	20⅞	20	20⅞
3	British 5½ '37	123	122¾	123
28	British 4 '60-90	116¼	115	116¼
3	Budapest 6 '27-62	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
1	B Aires 6 '61 sta	28	28	28
2	B Aires P 6½ '61st	28	27	27
7	Canada 4 '60	92¼	92	92
2	Chile M B 6¾ '61c	10	10	10
4	Chile 6 '60	7	6⅞	6⅞
26	Chile 6 '61	7	6⅞	7
14	Cuba 5½ '45	21	20	21
9	Denmark 4½ '62	71	70⅞	71
3	Duke Price P 6 '66	75	74½	75
5	D E Indie 6 '47	153¼	153	153¼
2	French 7½ '41	160	160	160
16	French 7 '49	165½	163	165½
6	GerCAgBk 6 '38Apr	61⅛	60½	61⅛
56	GerCAgBk 6 '60Oct	57	56½	57
61	Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	55	54¼	55
20	Ger Govt 7 '49	77⅞	77⅛	77⅞
15	Ger Gen El 6 '48	50	50	50
2	GtConElJap 7 '44	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	86	86	86
1	Japan 6½ '54	86	86	86
6	Marseilles 6 '34	154¼	154⅛	154¼
1	Met Water 5½ '50	79	79	79
16	Milan City 6½ '52	85½	84½	85½
10	N Sou Wales 5 '58	85⅝	85	85⅝
5	North Ger Ll 6 '47	44	43⅞	44
15	Orient Dev 5½ '58	63⅝	63½	63⅝
3	Panama 5½ '53	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	Peru 1st 6 '60	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
5	Poland 8 '50	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
1	Poland 7 '47	87½	87½	87½
23	Prussia 6 '52	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛
3	Queensld 7 '41	102	102	102
11	Rhine West 6 '55	55	53⅞	55
16	Rome 6½ '52	88⅜	87⅛	87⅛
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	65	65	65
7	Sax P Wk 6½ '51	46	46	46
9	Siemen&H 6½ '51	60⅛	59⅞	60⅛
1	Swiss 5½ '46	159	159	159
1	Sydney 5½ '55	79	79	79
4	Toho El Pow 7 '55	80	79½	80
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
16	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	64⅝	64	64
1	Uijgawa El P 7 '45	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
1	Un Stl W 6½ '51A	52¼	52¼	52¼
7	Westph U E P 6 '53	46	45¼	46
5	Yokohama 6 '61	66⅛	65	65

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity.
XIN—Ex interest.

Silver Policy Puts Cotton On Upturn

Prodigal 10-Cent Product Returns to Aid Dixie Farmers.

(Associated Press.)

Prodigal "10-cent cotton" returned to Dixie farms during the holidays.

Prices started going up in the wake of President Roosevelt's pronouncement on silver and the rise was capped by sharp advances in other commodities.

The U. S. division of cotton marketing reported an average of 10.08 cents a pound for middling ⅞-inch staple compared with 9.78 cents the week before and 5.93 cents a year ago. Futures advanced 30 points. For the first time since the decline from the highs of July, farmers were able to get as much in the market for their cotton as they could borrow on it from the Government.

Opinions Bullish.

Of 12 "opinions," all were bullish. It seemed to be the trade opinion that the line of least resistance in cotton was upward. None suggested that the outlook was sufficiently favorable to warrant aggressive bull activity, but all were of the opinion cotton would follow news from Washington.

The market was somewhat unusual in that it stepped out of the lassitude which ordinarily distinguishes holiday trading and operators said there was no reason for any delivery now being quoted to sell at less than 10 cents.

Reports indicate that mills were quite generally closed during the last week of the year, thus meeting requirements of the curtailment decree for December. In some Southern districts, however, an increase of cotton buying was reported along with more active inquiry for the staple.

Curtailment Under NRA.

It was the opinion of the Journal of Commerce that curtailment under NRA and the fact that holiday trade throughout the country was noticeably better than last year, were certain to impress buyers when they come into the market early next year.

Some Southern and scattered selling was absorbed by a fair trade and commission house demand. Offerings were not large and continued talk of a favorable outlook for the textile trade during the first quarter of the new year brought in scattered buying.

Worth street reported the goods market quiet but very steady with merchants optimistic over the future. They are busy with their year-end inventories and after the first of the year are expected to be in a position to resume business.

'33 Promises Good.

The Staple Cotton Cooperative Association said it felt the time had arrived for a substantial advance in the contract markets. From all information, it said, the 1934 acreage control program is popular with growers and promises to be more advantageous to growers than the plow-up campaign of 1933, which it credited with saving the economic existence of cotton farmers.

New York interests heard with considerable elation a credit of $10,000,000 for Argentine purchase of American cotton had been arranged but were unable to get the report officially confirmed. The cotton exchange district said it came from "good sources."

Following its usual course at this season, buying for shipment abroad has decreased. Exports to December 28 totaled about 4,046,000 bales or about 28,000 more than for the same period a year ago. Exports to Japan accounted for about 30.5 per cent of total exports.

Shipments to the United Kingdom, France, Italy and Poland are running somewhat ahead of last year but those to Germany, Belgium, Holland and Spain show a decline.

Peru Expects Increase in Wheat Yield

Increased wheat production in Peru is anticipated as a result of encouragement offfered to the farmers of that country by both the government and chief Peruvian railroad company, according to a report from Vice Consul J. Kenly Bacon, Callao-Lima, made public by the Commerce Department.

Both of these agencies, the report shows are offfering facilities for the planting, harvesting, distribution and marketing of wheat in an effort to overcome the difficulties which in the past have retarded the development of domestic wheat cultivation.

The cost of railroad transport and the necessity of teaching the communal Indian landowners to use modern agricultural methods in the development of their lands have been the chief barriers to profitable wheat growing in Peru, the report points out.

The Peruvian corporation, which operates the Central Railroad of Peru, is particularly interested in wheat cultivation in anticipation of the increased freights that such development would assure. It has agreed to transport free of charge for one year all wheat, seed, fertilizer and wheat machinery and in addition will plant and cultivate wheat on the communal lands.

It has also agreed to find a market for the wheat in Lima and Callao. The Peruvian government in its turn has agreed to furnish the seed and 100 tons of guano fertilizer. The Indian farmers will be required only to prepare and work the land on which the wheat is to be planted.

The Peruvian government, the report states, hopes that the farmers will plant sufficient wheat to supply the domestic needs and thereby overcome the present necessity for importing large quantities to satisfy local demand.

Production of wheat in Peru, the report reveals, declined from 121,000 metric tons in 1929 to less than 85,000 tons in 1932.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total today, 751,613; previous day, 1,133,505; week ago, 738,215; year ago, 526,773; two years ago, 722,440; January 1 to date, 655,835,821; year ago, 424,800,642; two years ago, 578,530,162.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
15	Adams Exp	7½	7	7½	+ ¼	7⅛
1	Addressog	8½	8½	8½	....	8
3	Affiliat Prod (.60)	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛	6½
5	Air Reduc (3¾b)	99⅞	99	99	− ¾	99
140	Alaska Jun (¾b)	22¾	21⅝	22⅜	+ ⅝	22¼
11	Alleghany	3½	3¼	3⅜	− ⅛	3⅜
12	Al Chem & Dye (6)	149¼	147⅞	148¼	+ ¾	148¼
6	Allis-Ch Mfg	17¾	17⅛	17¾	+ ¾	17¼
6	Amerada (2)	42½	41⅝	42½	+ ¾	42¼
2	Am Ag Ch Del	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ½	25
.40	Am Bank N pf (3)	40	39⅞	40	+ ¾	40
5	Am Beet Sug	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ¾	8½
.10	Am Beet S pf	47½	47⅛	47½	....	48
4	Am Brake Shoe (.60)	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼	28½
13	Am Can (4)	99	98¼	99	+ 1	98¾
10	Am Car & Fdy	25¼	24½	24½	− ¼	24½
3	Am Chain	7½	7	7⅜	− ⅛	7⅛
1	Am Chain pf	20	20	20	+ ½	20½
1	Am Chicle (3b)	48	48	48	+ ½	47½
95	Am Coml Alco	53⅝	50⅞	52⅝	+ 2	52½
1	Am Encaus Til	2¾	2¾	2¾	....	2½
10	Am & For Pow	8½	8¼	8¼	....	8¼
2	Am & F P $6 pf	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛	13
5	Am & F P $7 pf	18	18	18	+ ¼	17¾
1	Am & F P 2 pf	10½	10½	10½	....	10¼
3	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ¾	17½
4	Am Hide & Lea	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅜	7⅞
4	Am Ice	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅜	6⅜
10	Am Internat	7½	7¼	7½	....	7⅜
3	Am-La Fra & F	1	1	1	+ ⅛	¾
30	Am-La Fra pf	2½	2½	2⅝	+ ½	....
7	Am Loco	27	26½	26¾	− ½	26⅝
1	Am M & Fdy (.80)	13	13	13	− ¼	13
38	Am Metal	19⅞	19	19	− ⅞	19
18	Am Pow & Lt	6⅜	6¼	6¼	− ¼	6¼
1	Am P&L $6 pf (1½)	14⅛	14½	14½	− ⅜	14¼
1	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼)	14	14	14	+ ⅛	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Y					
[illegible]	Yell Trk & C	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....	4
[illegible]	Young S & W	16	16	16	+ ⅜	15¾
[illegible]	Youngst Sh & T	23⅛	22¾	22¾	− ⅜	22¾
	Z					
[illegible]	Zenith Radio	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ¼	3¼
[illegible]	Zonite Prod	6¼	5⅞	6¼	− ⅛	6¼

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year. (m) Also extra or stock dividends paid since January 1.

Riggs Bank Enlarges Two Branch Houses

14th Street and Park Road and Dupont Circle Units Expand.

Enlargement of the branches of Riggs National Bank at Fourteenth street and Park road northwest and at Dupont Circle was announced yesterday by the main office of that institution. The buildings which have been remodelel were originally built at the time Riggs National Bank entered upon the policy of extending its strength and serivce in various growing community centers through the operation of its branches.

In 1922, the bank acquired the Hamilton Savings Bank, with offices at Fourteenth street and Park road and Seventh and I streets, and at the same time established a branch at Dupont Circle, the latter occupying temporary quarters in a small building at Twentieth and P streets.

Realizing the growing importance of both sections, plans were at once undertaken to secure sites at both Dupont Circle and Park road, and for the erection of suitable banking quarters. On January 8, 1923, the new banking house for the Park road branch was opened, and the new building to house the Dupont Circle branch, with entrance at 1913 Massachusetts avenue, adjacent to Dupont Circle, was opened in October, 1923.

At the time these structures were designed they represented the last word in bank construction, and it was believed their capacity would meet the demands of business in those locations for a long time to come. However, the growth of these branches has far exceeded expectation, and it was necessary during the past year to undertake extensive remodeling operations, which have just been completed.

Opens Without Depotits.

When the Dupont branch was opened for business in temporary quarters on May 1, 1922, it started without any deposits and closed the first day's business with deposits of roundly $25,000. At the time the permanent office was opened in January, 1923, the Dupont Circle Branch had grown to $255,000, and at the present time its deposits are roundly $3,000,000. When the Park Road Branch was established January 16, 1922, its deposits amounted to $38,000 and are now roundly $3,500,000.

These buildings were originally designed by George N. Ray, architect, and the construction work was done by the Charles H. Tompkins Co., the same architect and builder which had in charge the original construction.

Capacity of both these branches has been practically doubled in every respect and the enlarged offices not only present a handsome appearance but provide every convenience and facility for the transaction of a general banking business at these branches.

Bank Has Seven Branches.

Riggs National Bank now has, in addition to its main office at 1503 Pennsylvania avenue, seven branches. In 1925, the bank established its Northwest Branch at Eighteenth street and Columbia road when it acquired the business of the Northwest Savings Bank and in 1928, its Farmers & Mechanics branch at Wisconsin avenue and M street, Georgetown, and its Friendship Branch at Wisconsin avenue and Warren street were established when the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank of Georgetown was merged with Riggs.

Last June, Riggs Bank acquired Chevy Chase Savings Bank, at Connecticut avenue and Morrison street and operates its Chevy Chase branch and the building formerly occupied by the savings bank.

Riggs National Bank, with deposits of around $70,000,000, is listed by the American Banker as the sixtieth largest bank in the United States. The bank was founded in 1836, by William W. Corcoran and as a private banking firm it later was incorporated as Riggs & Co. In 1896 it became a National bank.

World-Wide Reputation.

The bank enjoys an enviable reputation throughout the world and has had a large part throughout its existence of nearly a century in promoting the best interests of the Nation's Capital. Its present official staff is headed by Robert V. Fleming, president, who was elected to that office in 1925.

Mr. Fleming has been identified with the bank throughout his business career. He has been one of the outstanding bankers of the country, having occupied many important offices not only in the District Bankers Association, of which he was president in 1928-29, but in the American Bankers Association, of which he is now a vice president, having served during the past two years as chairman of its important committee on law and legislation.

Mr. Fleming is also treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and a vice president of the Washington Board of Trade. His outstanding ability in banking and business affairs has advanced him to leadership in the field of his chosen profession.

The Dupont Circle branch is in charge of Ralph R. dePrez, manager, and Louis E. Jeffries, jr., assistant manager. The Park Road branch is in charge of Carl H. Donch, manager, and Joseph A. Keene, assistant manager.

Bank President

Bachrach.

ROBERT V. FLEMING, president, Riggs National Bank, which announces enlargement of two of its branch offices.

Aid to Better Business Lists 1933 Advance

Bureau Official Reviews Work of Year in Washington.

By Louis Rothschild (Director, Better Business Bureau of Washington, D. C.).

The stirring changes of our economic and National life were reflected materially in the activities of the Better Business Bureau of Washington. The bureau has continued to function in its two fields of specialized activity—truth in advertising and the opposition of the questionable promoters of securities.

In the securities deal, the passage of the National securities law has done much to assist the bureau and to protect the people of Washington. This law meets the demand the bureau has had for some years for protection similar to the "blue sky" laws in the various States.

Primarily, the bureau service in helping the public to investigate first has met with a continued demand, as is indicated by the fact that in 1933, to date 1,742 inquiries have been handled at the bureau office. The new securities law has made it much easier for the public to investigate first before investing the facts being more readily available.

In the truth in advertising field of bureau activity support has also come from the National Government, many of the NRA codes containing provision for fair and accurate advertising and selling methods. In the retail code, particularly, the fair practice sections were drafted in council with the Better Business Bureau movement and involves the principles for which the bureau has striven.

The retail code became effective November 1. Already there has been material improvement in business practices and an elimination of many untruthful and questionable advertisements. Not only have retailers welcomed this improvement, but advertising mediums and newspapers are cooperating to police the advertising standards. The bureau personnel has been materially increased.

Coal Men Meet.

Norton, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Coal operators and salesmen of a dozen leading bituminous mine corporations in southwestern Virginia have concluded a two-day meeting here. While the conference was strictly an executive one, it was announced that the salesmen and operators discussed prices and trade practices that shall exist under the code regulating bituminous coal production.

Poland Prolongs Duty Cut on Boxed Apples

A Polish government decree just issued prolongs to April 15, 1934, the duty reduction on boxed apples imported under permit, but at a higher rate, according to a cablegram from Commercial Attache Clayton Lane, Warsaw, received in the Department of Commerce December 26.

The new reduced import duty is 64.5 Zlotys per 100 kilos compared with a former reduced rate of 43 kilos, which was in effect from October 11 until December 18, 1933.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Dec. 30.—WHEAT—Stock in elevators, 1,318,182 bushels. December delivery, domestic, 88½; January delivery, domestic, 88⅞. Off grades are hard to dispose of.

CORN—Stock in elevators, 15,619 bushels. Receipts from corn from the nearby territroy is running light and trading is moderate. For yellow and high-colored mixed there is a fair domestic demand. Cob corn, No. 2 yellow (old) arriving here by car quoted at 64@65 per bushel, with transit billing.

OATS—Stock in elevators, 55,574 bushels. Receipts of oats show considerable variation in weight, being mostly light. Demand fair in a jobbing way. Good, heavyweight oats are relatively scarce, and such command a good premium. No. 2 white oats, 48@52 per bushel, as to weight and position.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¼c per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 3,919 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 1,700 bushels. Stock in elevators, 89,433 bushels.

HAY—General hay market is quiet. No surplus of good timothy. Prices range from 12.00 to 14.00 per ton, as to grade and kind. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below No. 3 timothy.

New York Produce.

New York, Dec. 30 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 11,938; unsettled; mixed colors, refrigerators, special packs, 19; standards, 18@18¼; firsts, 17@17¾; other mixed colors unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 4,938; steady; creamery, higher than extra, 21¾@22½; extra (92 score), 21@21½; first (87-91 score), 17¼@20; seconds, 15¾@16¾; centralized (90 score), 18½; packing stock unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 45,298; steadier; prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was more active today and spot prices were advanced 5 points to the basis of 3.20, while refined was unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated, with a better inquiry reported for over the three-day adjournment.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Santos 4s, 9½; Rio 7s, 8⅜. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.00@9.35.

Grain Values Renew Climb On Purchasing

Reports of Cold Wave Is Aid to Upturn; All Grains Up.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 30—An upward trend showed itself in grain prices early today. Purchasing of wheat was based on a good deal of opinions of trade leaders that general bearishness was hardly warranted by market conditions, and that a recovery from recent declines was due. Opening unchanged to ½ cent higher, wheat afterward rose all around. Corn started at ¼-¾ gain, and subsequently climbed farther.

An advance of more than 1½ cents a bushel for wheat was soon attained. One of the largest grain houses here issued a statement saying: "The year passing has been a trying one for us all, but we can face the coming year with high courage and in full belief that the turn is definitely begun." Helping the upward course of values were some indications of a renewal of Government-sponsored buying of wheat here.

Reports that a severe new cold wave was forming in the Northwest and was apparently headed for domestic winter wheat territory, added to the upward momentum. Another strengthening influence was word from Kansas City that the highest premiums this season were being paid for wheat available to be delivered at once. Leading Chicago authorities said milling and flour demand, which has encountered seasonal slackening, was expected to improve with the beginning of the new year. Corn and oats were responsive to wheat market upturns.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	81¼	82⅞	81¼	82⅞
May	83⅞	85⅜	83⅞	85¼
July	82¾	84¾	82½	84¼
Corn—				
Dec.	44⅛	44¾	44	44⅝
May	50⅜	51¼	50⅛	50⅞
July	52¼	53	52⅛	53
Oats—				
Dec.	33⅞	35⅛	33⅞	34¾
May	36⅞	37⅜	36¾	37¼
July	35⅜	35¾	35¼	35¾
Rye—				
Dec.	53⅜	53⅞	53¼	53⅝
May	56¾	58	56¾	58
July	58½	59⅝	58½	59⅝
Barley—				
Dec.	48	48½	47⅞	48⅛
May	52½	53¾	52½	53¾
July	....	....	....	53⅝

Cash Grain.

Wheat, No. 2 hard, 84½@85.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 48@49½; No. 3, white, 48¼.

Oats, No. 2, white, 36½+37¼.

No rye.

Barley, 48@31.

Timothy seed, 5.50@6.00 cwt.

Clover seed, 11.00@13.75 cwt.

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WASHINGTON MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

Freight Loads Decrease to 527,667 Cars

Week's Shipments Decline 27,765 Units; All Areas Rise.

Loading of revenue freight for week ended on December 23 totaled 527,067 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced today.

This was a decrease of 27,765 cars below the preceding week this year, but was an increase of 32,557 above the same week in 1932, also an increase of 86,168 cars above the corresponding week in 1931, when loadings were reduced owing to the inclusion of the Christmas holiday.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week of December 23 totaled 182,528 cars, a decrease of 9,436 cars below the preceding week, but 43,997 cars above the corresponding week in 1932, and 37,315 cars above the corresponding week in 1931.

Merchandise Foods Cut.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 155,179 cars, a decrease of 4,234 cars below the preceding week, but 889 cars above the corresponding week last year, and 4,738 cars above the week two years ago.

Grain and grain products loading for the week totaled 24,423 cars, a decrease of 5,387 cars below the preceding week, and 945 cars belows the corresponding week last year, but 3,909 cars above the same week in 1931. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week ended December 23 totaled 15,526 cars, a decrease of 661 cars below the same week last year.

Forest products loading totaled 17,877 cars, a decrease of 2,010 cars below the preceding week, but 5,221 cars above the same week in 1932, and 4,187 cars above the same week in 1931.

Ore Loadings Rise.

Ore loading amounted to 3,736 cars, an increase of 376 cars above the preceding week, 1,833 cars above the corresponding week in 1932, and 131 cars above the same week in 1931.

Coal loading amounted to 121,650 cars, a decrease of 3,618 cars below the preceding week, and 19,250 cars below the correspcnding week in 1932, but an increase of 32,006 cars above the same week in 1931.

Coke loading amounted to 6,743 cars, a decrease of 908 cars below the preceding week, but 113 cars above the same week last year, and 2,382 cars above the same week two years ago.

Live Stock Declines.

Live stock loading amounted to 14,931 cars, a decrease of 2,539 cars below the preceding week, but 699 cars above the same week last year, and 1,500 cars above the same week two years ago. In the Western districts alone, loading of live stock for the week ended December 23 totaled 11,267 cars, an increase of 388 cars compared with the same week last year.

All districts reported increases for the week of December 23, compared with the corresponding week in 1932, except the Pocahontas, which showed a small reduction. All districts reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1931.

Loading of revenue freight in 1933 compared with the previous year follows:

	1933.	1932.
Four weeks in Jan...	1,910,496	2,266,771
Four weeks in Feb...	1,957,981	2,243,221
Four weeks in March.	1,841,202	2,280,837
Five weeks in April..	2,504,745	2,774,134
Four weeks in May...	2,127,841	2,088,088
Four weeks in June..	2,265,379	1,966,488
Five weeks in July...	3,108,813	2,420,985
Four weeks in August	2,502,714	2,064,798
Five weeks in Sept...	3,204,551	2,867,370
Four weeks in Oct...	2,605,642	2,534,048
Four weeks in Nov...	2,366,097	2,189,930
Week ended Dec. 2...	495,425	547,095
Week ended Dec. 9...	537,503	520,607
Week ended Dec. 16..	554,832	515,769
Week ended Dec. 23..	527,067	494,510
Totals	28,510,288	27,774,651

U. S. Dollar Declines on Foreign Marts

(Associated Press.)

The dollar suffered the most severe decline of the week in foreign exchange markets yesterday, and, as the domestic gold price was unchanged from $34.06 an ounce, there was little tangible explanation available for its weakness.

At London the American unit lost 5½ cents, at $5.12¾ to the pound sterling, and in New York sterling rallied to $5.15½, where it was up 8¼ cents from yesterday's close.

In Paris the dollar yielded 8 centimes, at an equivalent of 6.12 cents to the franc, while in New York the French unit bounded up to 6.21¼ cents, where it was .12¾ of a cent higher than on the previous day.

In terms of the franc at its final New York rate the dollar was valued at approximately 63.08 per cent of parity, and, based on the domestic gold price, it had a theoretical value of about 60.68 per cent of its former parity.

Chicago Transactions Up.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Close to [illegible]0 per cent gain over 1932 is shown [illegible] transactions in stocks on the [illegible]hicago Curb Exchange during [illegible]33. Sales in 1933 aggregated [illegible]36,400 shares, against 840,200 [illegible] 1932.

Baltimore Markets.

[illegible]he Baltimore Produce Market closed [illegible]y and January 1.

[illegible]ATTLE—Receipts, 50; steady. Bulls, [illegible] to choice, 3.25@3.50; medium, [illegible] 3.00@3.25; fair to medium, 2.75@[illegible] plain to fair, 2.50@2.75; common to [illegible] 2.25@2.50.

[illegible]ERS—Good to choice, 5.00@5.25; [illegible]um to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to me[illegible] 4.25@4.50; plain to fair, 3.75@4.25; [illegible]mon to plain, 3.00@3.50.

[illegible]WS—Good to choice, 2.75@3.00; me[illegible] to good, 2.50@2.75; fair to medium, [illegible]2.50; plain to fair, 1.75@2.25; com[illegible] to plain, 1.25@1.75. Fresh cows and [illegible]ers, 30.00@60.00. Stock cattle and [illegible], 3.00@4.25.

[illegible]PERS—Good to choice, 4.00@4.25; [illegible]m to good, 3.75@4.00; fair to me[illegible] 3.50@3.75; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; [illegible] to plain, 2.50@3.00.

[illegible]EP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 200; [illegible] Sheep, 50@2.50; lambs, good to [illegible] 7.50@8.50; common to medium, [illegible]50.

[illegible]S—Receipts, 800; steady. Lights, [illegible]00; medium, 3.90@4.15; light pigs, [illegible]15; heavies, 3.65@4.00; roughs, [illegible]16; pigs, 3.35@3.75. Western hogs, [illegible] higher than quotations.

[illegible]VES—Receipts, 25; steady. Good to [illegible] 6.50@7.00; common to medium, [illegible]00.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales today, 302,000 shares; year ago, 183,413 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,400,000; year ago, $2,044,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Commodities Of Week Rise 3.50 Points

New York, Dec. 30.—Responding to the efforts of the Administration to lift commodity prices, the Daily Weighted Price Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showed substantial improvement following the Presidential proclamation regarding the silver purchasing program. Thus, the index on December 28 stood at 101.25, or 3.50 points higher than a week ago, and 1.61 points above the level of a month ago. On the corresponding day of last year the index registered 70.50.

The upward trend was very general throughout the entire list. Only sugar, hides and zinc were lower in price than last week, while among the items to show advances were included wheat, corn, rye, oats, flour, lard, butter, hogs, steers, lambs, cotton, silk, rubber, tin, silver, and steel scrap.

Following is tabulated the Dun & Bradstreet Daily Weighted Price Index of 30 basic commodities compiled from quotations furnished by the United Press since November 1 for this year and last. (1930-1932 equals 100):

1933.		1932.	
Nov. 1	98.99	Nov. 2	73.65
Nov. 2	99.18	Nov. 3	73.53
Nov. 3	99.76	Nov. 4	73.05
Nov. 4	100.16	Nov. 5	73.31
Nov. 6	100.08	Nov. 7	74.68
Nov. 7	Holiday	Nov. 8	Holiday
Nov. 8	101.06	Nov. 9	74.53
Nov. 9	102.27	Nov. 10	75.11
Nov. 10	102.45	Nov. 11	75.12
Nov. 11	102.44	Nov. 12	75.61
Nov. 13	102.30	Nov. 14	76.47
Nov. 14	102.77	Nov. 15	75.94
Nov. 15	102.42	Nov. 16	76.24
Nov. 16	102.60	Nov. 17	75.86
Nov. 17	101.96	Nov. 18	75.34
Nov. 18	101.23	Nov. 19	75.25
Nov. 20	101.03	Nov. 21	75.56
Nov. 21	101.45	Nov. 22	75.46
Nov. 22	100.92	Nov. 23	75.03
Nov. 23	100.12	Nov. 24	Holiday
Nov. 24	100.56	Nov. 25	73.82
Nov. 25	99.79	Nov. 26	73.86
Nov. 27	99.35	Nov. 28	73.74
Nov. 28	99.64	Nov. 29	73.67
Nov. 29	100.10	Nov. 30	73.58
Nov. 30	Holiday	Dec. 1	73.29
Dec. 1	100.10	Dec. 2	72.11
Dec. 2	99.70	Dec. 3	71.93
Dec. 4	99.66	Dec. 5	72.26
Dec. 5	100.33	Dec. 6	71.98
Dec. 6	100.80	Dec. 7	72.05
Dec. 7	100.91	Dec. 8	72.28
Dec. 8	101.20	Dec. 9	71.66
Dec. 9	101.38	Dec. 10	71.73
Dec. 11	101.38	Dec. 12	72.16
Dec. 12	100.87	Dec. 13	71.95
Dec. 13	100.30	Dec. 14	72.27
Dec. 14	99.53	Dec. 15	71.33
Dec. 15	99.49	Dec. 16	72.13
Dec. 16	98.76	Dec. 17	72.45
Dec. 18	98.92	Dec. 19	72.48
Dec. 19	98.83	Dec. 20	72.49
Dec. 20	98.06	Dec. 21	71.42
Dec. 21	97.75	Dec. 22	71.23
Dec. 22	99.87	Dec. 23	69.99
Dec. 23	Holiday	Dec. 24	69.55
Dec. 25	Holiday	Dec. 26	Holiday
Dec. 26	100.23	Dec. 27	70.79
Dec. 27	101.00	Dec. 28	70.34
Dec. 28	101.25	Dec. 29	70.50
1933 high		July 18	113.52
1933 low		Jan. 3	67.86
1932 high		Jan. 7	84.41
1932 low		Dec. 24	69.55
1926 average			171.52

Weekly Food Prices Rise Five Cents

New York, Dec. 30.—Reversing the downward trend of the preceding week, the Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., turned sharply upward during the current week. The index for December 26 stands at $1.92, a rise of 5 cents over the week before and only 1 cent below the figure of two weeks ago. A year ago at this time the index stood at $1.64, or a decrease of 16.5 per cent below the current number.

The sharp rise in this week's index was due to higher quotations for corn, oats, barley, lard, butter, eggs, raisins, tea, potatoes, cattle, hogs and lambs. On the other hand lower prices were recorded for wheat, rye, sugar, cottonseed oil and peas.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum-total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1933	1932	1931	1930
Dec. 26	$1.92	$1.64	$1.97	$2.47
Dec. 19	1.87	1.67	1.98	2.47
Dec. 12	1.93	1.67	1.99	2.52
Dec. 5	1.94	1.69	1.99	2.52
Nov. 28	1.93	1.67	2.05	2.60
Nov. 21	1.96	1.72	2.07	2.61
Nov. 14	2.00	1.73	2.13	2.61
Nov. 7	1.93	1.71	2.09	2.67
Oct. 31	1.91	1.67	2.09	2.70
Oct. 24	1.89	1.64	2.12	2.73
Oct. 17	1.88	1.67	2.15	2.75
Oct. 10	1.92	1.73	2.16	2.74
Oct. 3	1.91	1.73	2.15	2.75
Sept. 26	1.92	1.77	2.16	2.72
Sept. 19	1.92	1.78	2.15	2.71
Sept. 12	1.89	1.77	2.19	2.77
Sept. 5	1.91	1.78	2.17	2.79
		1.79	2.14	2.78

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Percales — Corporation printers have decided to continue prices unchanged for January-February delivery on a basis of 13 cents a yard for 4-4 squares. Converters continued their prices to retailers on the basis of 14½ cents for the same construction.

Alcohol—Surplus stocks of the antifreeze grades have been sharply reduced as a result of increased consumption incident to colder weather, according to reports in the trade.

Tin — Stocks in United States warehouses at the end of December totaled 4,539 tons. With the amount in process of landing the total in sight here is 7,504 tons. American tin deliveries during the month came to 3,130 tons.

Salt—Buying of fine salt was on an active scale during December in anticipation of price advances now in effect.

Wool Goods—"A marked betterment in the demand for cloakings and suitings for the women's wear trade is anticipated after the turn of the year," says the New York Wool Top Exchange.

Steel Official Resigns.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Edwin S. Mills, vice president of the Illinois Steel Co., has resigned effective January 1, after 40 years in the service of United States Steel.

Half of Virginia Homes Valued Under $1,000

44 Per Cent of Farms in U. S. Appraised Below Same Figure.

Richmond, Dec. 30 (AP). — More than half of the dwellings owned by Virginia farmers are valued at less than $1,000, census figures issued by the Department of Commerce revealed today.

The median value of these dwellings, the statistics showed, was only $941, placing Virginia thirteenth among the list of States, but ahead of all other Southern States.

Less than 5 per cent of the Old Dominion's owner-operated farm dwellings were valued at $5,000 or more, while slightly more than 51 per cent were valued at less than $1,000.

Tenant-operated farms in the Old Dominion were valued at much lower figures with more than 65 per cent of them worth less than $1,000 and only 4 per cent are worth $5,000 or more.

The median value of tenant-operated farms was less than $500, giving the Old Dominion a place among the Nation's lowest 15 States in this respect.

In the South Atlantic district only Delaware and Maryland appeared to better advantage than Virginia, with West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida holding lower rank.

Department of Commerce experts in commenting on the relatively low median value in the Southern States said the situation was attributable to "cropper" tenants.

Fourty-four per cent of all the farms operated by owners in the United States are valued at less than $1,000, the report showed, and only about four per cent are valued at $5,000 or more.

In the tenant class about 65 per cent are below $1,000 in value, with a little more than one per cent valued at $5,000 and over.

The median value for all owners' dwellings in the United States is only $1,135. The median value of all tenant dwellings was less than $500. However, all the geographic divisions except the South Atlantic, East South Central, and West South Central were over this amount.

Median values by geographic divisions follow:

New England—Owners, $1,832; tenants, $1,613. Middle Atlantic—Owners, $1,986; tenants, $2,058. East North Central—Owners, $1,539; tenants, $1,510. West North Central—Owners, $1,521; tenants, $1,247. South Atlantic—Owners, $782; tenants, less than $500. East South Central—Owners, $512; tenants, less than $500. West South Central—Owners, $711; tenants, less than $500. Mountain — Owners, $806; tenants, $682. Pacific— Owners, tenants

New Jersey had the best record of any individual State with median values of $3,046 and $2,768, and owner operated and tenant operated dwellings, respectively. At the bottom of the list were Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Bank Clearings Of Week Rise 2.6 Per Cent

New York, Dec. 30.—Bank clearings show a very moderate gain, even compared with the reduced amount of a year ago. Only five days are included, both this year and last, on account of the Christmas holiday, and the total for all leading cities in the United States, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $3,527,330,000, an increase of only 2.6 per cent, compared with the record for the same week of last year. New York city clearings were $2,383,923,000, the increase being 2.2 per cent over a year ago, while the total for all centers outside of New York of $1,143,409,000 was 3.4 per cent higher.

Seventeen of the 21 cities included show larger clearings this year, the gains continuing most marked at the West and the South. They are again especially heavy at Atlanta and Dallas, as they have been for several months past. A slight increase appears in the report from Boston, and clearings continue somewhat higher at Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Omaha, Minneapolis, Louisville, San Francisco and Portland. On the other hand a reduction was again shown in the Philadelphia return. Clearings for the five days this week were below those for the preceding week by $1,106,070,000, but a year ago they were lower by $1,248,223,000.

Figures for leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith:

	Five days Dec. 27, 1933.	Five days Dec. 28, 1932.
	(000 omitted.)	
Boston	$142,303	$136,992
Philadelphia	217,000	242,000
Baltimore	36,261	40,407
Pittsburgh	69,574	64,657
Buffalo	18,200	16,500
Chicago	164,800	140,300
Detroit	51,355	47,454
Cleveland	42,261	46,365
Cincinnati	30,713	30,533
St. Louis	49,600	45,400
Kansas City	51,254	49,604
Omaha	19,473	14,078
Minneapolis	41,137	37,023
Richmond	23,382	23,617
Atlanta	31,400	22,500
Louisville	15,123	14,683
Dallas	29,818	22,475
San Francisco	90,100	83,500
Portland	13,409	11,792
Seattle	16,284	15,802
Total	$1,143,407	$1,105,672
New York	2,383,923	2,332,345
Total all	$3,527,330	$3,438,017

Nation's Business Is Advanced By Heavy Cold Weather Buying

Christmas Shopping in Many Districts Sets Record Since 1928; Winter From Coast to Coast Increases Retail Sales.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Dec. 30.—Before recovering fully from the realization that a larger volume of goods had been moved in many districts than in any comparative Christmas shopping period since 1928, merchants this week were rushed to take care of the requirements brought by the blizzard which swept across the country.

As the icy grip of winter stretched from coast to coast, with the exception of a few States in the South it not only left snowdrifts in its wake but a hurried demand for winter merchandise, which last week seemed destined to be included in special promotional events.

This unexpected propitiousness of the weather will add sufficiently to the other favorable developments of the last two months to place the majority of commercial and industrial divisions in a better position than they were at the close of last year.

Most Trades Gain.

For, most of the reports received this week stressed the substantial gains of most trade branches over their comparative figures of 1932, with the ground already gained encouraging plans for a more extended expansion in 1934.

Cheerfulness over the outlook is especially marked in country districts, where the steady flow of checks to farmers cooperating with the AAA in the crop adjustment program has pushed buying power ahead, while the release of pay roll money of the CWA is ameliorating the relief situation in urban centers.

The further liquidation of frozen bank assets is bringing its own special benefits, as most of this money is being exchanged immediately for deferred merchandise requirements. Probably the full influence of all the Federal relief money now being distributed will not become plainly evident until after the turn of the year, but its stimulus to spring merchandise movements will be present to no uncertain extent.

Marked Progress.

When contrasted with conditions at the close of 1932, at which time sales in nearly all divisions were under those of the year preceding, with the downward trend of production unchecked, and unemployment rising from week to week, the progress that has been made since April is little short of phonemenal.

The fact that the uptrend was interrupted briefly during the late summer months, to make the foundation on which it rested more secure, forms the base for the widening assurance that the gains of 1933 will be expanded with surety and speed during the opening months of 1934.

Evidence of the benefits of the upturn are apparent on every side, one missing impetus to hasten its rise being the force which can be provided only by a more general recognition of the improvement which already has taken place, even though it be less broad than had been anticipated in some directions, due to the time required to strengthen the basis sufficiently to allow for future growth.

Year-End Celebration.

To celebrate the conclusion of the year of recovery, preparations are being made for jubilations which will assume more elaborate forms than any similar events since 1928.

Railroads, steamships and hotels are well booked ahead, while distributors of liquors are having difficulty in keeping their assortments complete, due to the delay of distillers' shipments and the shortage of imported stocks.

The arrival of no year in the past decade has been greeted with higher hopes than those which will herald the dawn of 1934, in view of the multiplicity of favorable forces which are destined to strengthen and accelerate the forward movement, which was given such a determined start during the current year.

Leading Indices Up.

Largely disregarding seasonal influences the leading industrial indices display a heartening stability for the close of the year.

The rate of steel output again has advanced, as mills are driving to fill all contracts by Saturday, and there has been a widening in the operating schedules of at least some of the automobile manufactures.

Electric output was larger and also made a wider percentage gain over last year's showing than a week earlier, representing the thirty-fourth successive weekly increase over the comparative 1932 record. Freight loadings succumbed to seasonal pressure with a smaller total than for the week preceding, but still are above last year's figures. Production of bituminous coal continued the upswing which started early in the month, with demand broadened by the colder weather.

Trade Activity Of Week Rises 2.7 Points

New York, Dec. 30.—Continuing the moderate improvement shown during the past month, the Business Activity Barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., registered a sharp increase for the latest period and closed the year at the highest level since the week of August 30. The index rose to 65.8 for the week of December 27 from 63.1 for the preceding week, an increase of 2.7 points. Compared with the last week of November, the latest index shows a rise of 4.6 points, while comparison with the corresponding week of 1932 reveals a gain of 12.3 points.

All of the component parts of the index showed increases, with steel activity, carloadings, and the price index showing the greatest improvement.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks (1928-1930 equals 100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
Dec. 27, '33	65.8	59.0	63.8	77.7	44.6	60.4
Dec. 20, '33	63.1	54.5	60.5	77.6	44.3	58.8
Dec. 13, '33	62.3	49.6	60.9	77.0	44.6	60.1
Dec. 6, '33	62.3	44.9	63.7	77.5	43.6	60.5
Nov. 29, '33	61.2	41.2	63.8	76.7	43.0	60.4
Nov. 22, '33	59.4	40.4	58.8	77.2	42.8	61.4
Nov. 15, '33	60.0	40.1	59.2	77.6	42.7	62.9
Nov. 8, '33	58.2	38.8	58.5	75.2	43.1	61.3
Nov. 1, '33	58.7	36.9	59.6	76.9	43.2	60.5
Oct. 25, '33	60.7	44.1	61.2	77.6	41.6	59.9
Oct. 18, '33	62.2	52.9	60.0	77.6	40.8	59.5
Oct. 11, '33	64.5	59.8	60.6	79.0	40.2	60.4
Oct. 4, '33	63.4	55.6	60.4	80.2	39.3	60.4
Sept. 27, '33	62.6	53.5	60.1	79.3	39.0	60.4
Sept. 20, '33	63.8	58.4	59.9	80.2	39.4	60.2
Sept. 13, '33	64.6	56.9	62.5	81.8	40.0	59.7
Sept. 6, '33	65.2	63.7	59.4	80.4	40.8	60.7
Dec. 28, '32	53.5	24.3	61.4	73.0	42.6	51.6

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1933	Previous Year 1932	Previous Week 1933
Bank Clearings	Dec. 27	$3,527,330,000	$3,438,017,000	$4,631,400,000
Oil Production (daily aver., bbls.)	Dec. 23	2,289,900	2,025,700	2,352,950
Electric Output (kw. h.)	Dec. 23	1,656,616,000	1,554,473,000	1,644,018,000
Freight Carloadings	Dec. 16	554,832	515,769	537,503
Failures (number)	Dec 21	250	525	260
Dun's Price Advances	Dec. 27	18	7	11
Dun's Price Declines	Dec 27	23	31	40
Weekly Food Index	Dec. 26	$1.92	$1.64	$1.87
Business Activity Barometer	Dec. 27	65.8	53.5	63.1

		Latest Month 1933	Previous Year 1932	Previous Month 1933
Dun's Price Index	Dec. 1	$159.491	$133.898	$160.433
Bradstreet's Commodity Index	Dec. 1	$8.8126	$6.8855	$8.8480
Exports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Nov.	$184,000,000	$139,371,000	$193,734,000
Imports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Nov.	$128,000,000	$104,479,000	$150,856,000
Building Permits (215 cities)	Nov.	$27,988,488	$29,301,309	$26,198,342
Pig Iron Output (tons)	Nov.	1,085,239	631,280	1,356,361
Steel Ingot Output (tons)	Nov.	1,540,882	1,032,221	2,111,842
Steel Shipments (tons)	Nov.	430,358	275,594	572,897
Cotton Consumption (bales)	Nov.	475,368	502,434	503,873
Cotton Exports (bales)	Nov.	915,304	1,012,411	1,046,524
Failures, U. S. (number)	Nov.	1,237	2,073	1,206
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Nov.	$25,353,370	$53,621,127	$30,581,970

Trade Failures Continue Fall During Week

New York, Dec. 30.—There was another drop in the number of commercial failures in the United Sates for the week ended December 21. According to the records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., the total was 250, against 260 and 303, respectively, in the two preceding weeks and 525 in the same week of 1932. Failures in the East numbered 109, that figure being just 1 below the 110 for that section in the preceding week. The number in the South rose to 64 from the previous week's total of 52. Declines appeared, however, in the West and on the Pacific Coast. Insolvencies with liabilities of $5,000 or more in each instance totalled 157, against 164 last week. A year ago the number of such failures was 325.

Failures in Canada numbered 56, against 48 in the previous week and 54 for the week of December 22, 1932.

The weekly record of business failures in the United States for the year to date, with figures for the corresponding weeks in both preceding years, is given below:

	1933	1932	1931
Dec. 21	250	525	563
Dec. 14	260	590	667
Dec. 7	303	588	575
Nov. 29	268	467	550
Nov. 23	301	460	492
Nov. 16	259	480	588
Nov. 9	338	495	531
Oct. (5 wks.*)	277	522	529
Sept. (4 wks.*)	260	501	462
Aug. (5 wks.*)	329	621	453
July (4 wks.*)	329	596	440
June (4 wks.*)	379	616	446
May (5 wks.*)	434	649	504
April (4 wks.*)	434	648	563
March (4 wks.*)	426	658	579
Feb. (4 wks.*)	565	685	632
Jan. (5 wks.*)	675	792	754
Year-to-date	20,201	31,332	27,788

*Average.

A. P. Finishes Year With Record Run

Market Service Doubled; 10,000 Lines of Copy Sent Over Wires.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—While a large part of the world was starting off on a long New Year week-end today, the market department of the Associated Press hung out the "busy" sign and pitched into the biggest job of its kind ever undertaken by a press service.

Because the last day of the week and the last business day of the year coincide, the work of an ordinary Saturday was doubled for the men and women, who transmit tabulations of security transactions to Associated Press newspapers.

Three complete sets of tables were on the day's schedule—the regular daily report, the weekly tables and the year-end recapitulation.

10,000 Lines Involved.

Altogether some 10,000 lines of tabulated matter was involved, and, as five groups of figures — sales, high, low, close and change—are sent on the financial wires, this meant 50,000 groups. If printed in single newspaper column width, the whole report would occupy about 41 columns. Many newspapers publish their tables in double column measure, which would increase the space required to more than 10 full pages of an ordinary newspaper.

This is sufficient reading matter for a long novel. The complete report, of course, is not printed in one edition of any newspaper, the weekly and annual tables being published over the holiday week-end.

Fast automatic telegraph machines which print on gummed tape and the use of coded forms make possible the handling of the tremendous volume of tabular matter. Those in charge of the transmission expect to have all the material in the hands of the newspapers by 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time or shortly thereafter, despite the fact that the tables can not be completed until after the exchanges close at noon.

The coded forms make it unnecessary for the telegraph machines to spell out the names of stocks and bonds. The names are printed on the forms, and the tape pasted in a space opposite them.

The tables report transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange, the Chicago Stock Exchange and various smaller exxchanges. Separate tables are sent for stocks and bonds on the "big board." The annual recapitulation is nearly twice as long as an ordinary daily report because some time during the year there have been transactions in every one of the 4,500 securities listed by the three exchanges.

Today's record-breaking job was in the hands of the Associated Press' regular crew of trained tabulators and automatic telegraph operators, under the immediate directionof George A. Wyville, Miss Helen Brown and Kenneth Wilde, chief operator of the department.

JOHN POOLE
Public Consultant
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'Geneva Ghost' Scares League Night Guardian

Weird Noises Blamed on Wind, But Watchmen Say They Are Followed.

Geneva (U.P.).—They say ghosts haunt the secretariat of the League of Nations after the hundreds of its workers and delegates have departed.

A talk with the night watchman confirms that there is something uncanny about the secretariat at night. The league is quartered in the gaunt 60-year-old Hotel National, where royalty and some of the richest Europeans and Americans resided before the World War.

The league secretariat's gaudy decorations and its faded wall papers give an impression of desolation which becomes impressive as the night grows.

Cat Frightened Watchman.

"When I do my night's rounds," the night watchman said, "the boards creek and I fancy I am being followed. Once a cat ran between my legs as I stood outside M. Joseph Avenol's room at 2 a. m.—and I nearly collapsed with fright."

One night watchman gave up his job at the league secretariat after the first night. They all say that the old Hotel National "gets on their nerves." Each league night watchman before long gets it into his head that he is being followed. Then it is only a matter of weeks before he gives up his job.

The strong north wind that blows across Lake Geneva probably causes the howling and moaning noises.

Key Boxes Check on Watchman.

To see that the night watchman has done his rounds, special key boxes are placed all over the league secretariat and the disarmament conference building. There are altogether 33 key boxes.

The old Hotel National has been altered a good deal since the league secretariat moved in, but it still retains the marks of an old-fashioned hotel that has seen better days.

The glass room, where the league council now meets, formerly was a winter garden for hotel guests who wished to find tranquillity. The league library which is now the quietest part of the building once was the old hotel's dining room and the scene of great banquets.

The royal suites on the first floor now are occupied by high league officials.

A huge boulder rolled down the hillside near Reno, Nev., and struck an automobile so hard the machine was turned completely around twice.

Five carloads of chrysanthemums, containing 48,000 blossoms, were shipped from Santa Clara County, Calif., to New Orleans for a festival.

Students Hurl Chorus of Denial at Claim That High Schools Breed Sophistication

District Class Leaders Join Against Pastor's Statement.

Do high schools sophisticate boys and girls to a "damaging and cruel" degree, or to any degree?

They certainly do not!

Such was the united opinion of representative students of Washington high schools yesterday in reply to an assertion by the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, that high schools tarnish students with the veneer of sophistication.

"The charge is altogether untrue," said Phil Martin, president of the Student General Organization of McKinley High School. "I do think that after boys and girls enter high school they become considerably older and grow to realize the seriousness of life much more fully than before, but that doesn't mean they are sophisticated.

Schools Prepare for Life.

"I look upon sophistication," Martin added, "as pretending to be something one isn't. Few students in high schools are guilty of this. There are exceptions, of course. But high schools do not sophisticate boys and girls. They prepare them for their future lives."

Asked what he thought of the junior high school system as a preparation for high school, Martin said that he does not like this phase of the school program. He explained that it delayed assimilation of high school life.

Jane Grubbs, secretary of the senior class at Roosevelt High School, agreed with Martin in his views on sophistication, but disagreed with his opinion of the junior high school system, which was described by Dr. Sizoo as an aid in softening the blow of sophistication awaiting youth in senior high schools.

"I think boys and girls are ready for high school after the eighth grade, but they are much better prepared if they go to junior high school first," she said.

"Have you known any sophisticated boys and girls in high school?"

"Yes," she admitted, "but I don't think high schools had anything to do with it. Their social life and outside activities, the crowd they went with and the parties, were to blame."

Not Much Imitation.

The Roosevelt representative said she does not believe high schools try to imitate colleges, except for the organization of fraternities and sororities.

In this belief, she conflicted with an opinion of Charles Collingwood, president of the Student Council of Central High School.

"There is a certain aping of colleges in high school," he said, "but I can't see that it makes for a particularly dangerous type of sophistication. I have seen very little of any sophistication in three years in high school."

Speaking from the background of experience in every important high school activity in the last three years, Thomas Whinerey, president of the Stundents' Council of Eastern high school, declared that any sophistication high school students may acquire comes from outside influences.

"High schools," he said, "give wisdom, not sophistication."

Environment Causes Trend.

"If a high school student acquires sophistication, it is due chiefly to his environment, friends, and outside reading, and not to the high school," opined Jane Ramseyer, editor of the Year Book at Western high school, and daughter of Representative William C. Ramseyer, of Iowa.

"Between the high school ages of 13 and 17," she said, "the average boy or girl naturally becomes more sophisticated, or assumes a veneer of it, which seems real.

"High schools, do not make us," she added. "We are different personalities. We respond to high school life as individuals. We get out of it just what we put in. I can truly say that for every boy or girl who wishes it, there is in high school a broadening and deepening influence which trains the individual for his place in the world. But, after all, the big responsibility in a child's development is his parents."

Here are student leaders who took exception last week to the charge of the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo that high schools sophisticate youth, and gave their reasons why. Left to right, top, Miss Jane Ramseyer, Western; Miss Jane Grubbs, Roosevelt; bottom, left to right, Charles Collingswood, Central; Thomas Whinery, Eastern, and Philip Martin, jr., McKinley.

Street Venders Sell Diamonds

London Curbstone Mart Operates All Year.

London (U.P.).—Diamonds worth thousands of dollars are bought and sold in the open street here.

In Hatton Garden, a dingy street, diamond sellers stand on the curb all the year round.

These are not the big merchants, but the little men who, although they have offices, usually in Hatton Garden, prefer to do their business in the street where the north light so necessary for judging a good diamond can be had without extra expense.

In summer they stand there all day, talking among themselves, occasionally selling a stone, or casually producing some scintillating beauty from a vest pocket to tempt the eyes of passers-by. They are slick young men, these sellers, mostly Jews, with the traditional eastern habit of bartering inbred in them.

In winter, when it gets too cold, they retire to doorways, anybody's doorway. It doesn't matter to them. They even have their own unofficial "bourse." It is a cheap tea shop, where for the price of a cup of coffee they can sit all day, arguing, haggling and selling in every language under the sun.

Mint Weighs Each Eleventh Penny Form

Scales Are So Fine Pencil Mark on Paper Will Turn Them.

Editor's note: By special permission of the United States Treasury Department, a United Press correspondent recently was permitted to visit the U. S. Mint in Denver, barred to the public for years. Here you see, through the writer's eyes, the details of actual coinage of money.

By W. B. Dickinson.

(Copyright, 1933, by United Press.)

Denver, Colo. (U.P.).—"We're only coining pennies now," said Superintendent Mark A. Skinner, of the United States Mint here.

We walked into a great, high-ceilinged room. In one corner was a head-high stack of metal bars, about two feet long, perhaps four inches wide and an inch in thickness.

"Penny ingots," said Skinner, picking up one of them.

The ingots, he explained, are made at the mint, being an alloy of 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent nickel, the nickel giving the coins a quality of hardness.

Near us a heavy rolling machine was running. Into it a workman was feeding the ingots. Under pressure of hundreds of tons, they emerged in greatly lengthened and flattened form—and so hot from rolling that workmen use asbestos gloves.

The cutting machine turns the long bar into copper disks, penny size, at the rate of 300 a minute.

There is a definite weight for every coin turned out—and, even in the case of pennies, each eleventh disk is weighed by hand, on balances so fine that they record a pencil mark on a piece of paper.

A variation of one grain in weight is permitted in pennies.

Then comes the stamping machine, the final process in coinage, the machine which places upon the disks the figures and the letters indicating denomination.

Harriman Cites Trade Gain As Sure Sign of Progress

Chamber President Tells Indications of U. S. Prosperity.

(Editor's note—How is 1934 to be viewed economically? "Our people are looking forward to the future with confidence" is the conclusion here in an article by one of the Nation's business leaders, written at the request of the Associated Press.)

By Henry I. Harriman

(President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States).

New Year's is the time for frank appraisal of the year that is past and for expression of our hopes and fears for the year to come.

It is fair to say that our appraisal of the present business situation indicates marked progress toward business recovery during 1933 and gives reason to hope for still further progress in the year before us.

We now have evidence that there has been improvement in business activity not only in the United States but among all the great nations of the world.

Low Point Is Passed.

In aggregate volume the commerce of 60 nations dropped in the early months of this year to approximately 68 per cent of its level in 1929 and in aggregate value to something like 32 per cent of its value four years before.

That proved to be the low point. The volume of world commerce has since gradually increased, even against seasonal trends, to approximately 75 per cent of its 1929 amount.

Meanwhile, the general level of world prices has shown a more prolonged period of stability than has previously appeared in the history of the long decline since the end of 1929, and this period of stability has now ended, not as always before in these years of depression with a fresh inclination downward, but with an inclination upward. This upward movement still persists.

Such a course in world economic events augurs well for the opportunity to make progress in 1934, but it is doubly significant because progress which has been recorded has been against artificial obstacles which the governments of the world kept piling higher and higher.

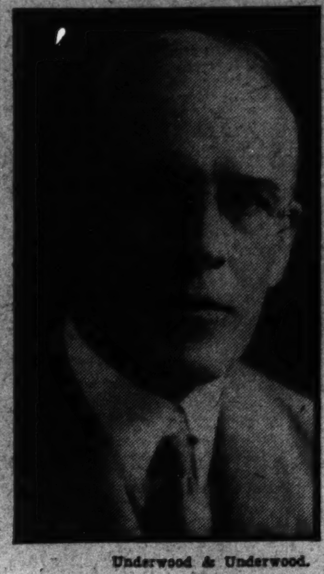
Tariffs imposed for purposes of exclusion, preferences, quotas, uncertainties caused by disturbed political conditions, and controlled exchanges are some of the obstacles.

Difficulties Are Added.

That world commerce should suffer added difficulties and show gains suggest there is in the improvement that economic strength which always appears when the processes of recovery have replaced those of depression.

If we look beyond our borders we can find encouragement in the evidence of improvement in countries which are our important customers.

For a succession of months the tonnage of vessels arriving in the United Kingdom has risen, and for 10 consecutive months unemployment in England has been steadily declining.



Underwood & Underwood.

HENRY I. HARRIMAN.

New British capital issues have now reached a point for this year that places them above either of the two preceding years, and surely suggest returning confidence.

Despite internal difficulties, French imports and exports have advanced. German steel works have been producing at a rate indicating a substantial degree of recovery in that basic industry.

Some of the industries of Italy show improvement. Shipping activity in ports of Japan will probably make an all-time record during the present year.

Canada On Upgrade.

In Canada industrial employment has increased against the seasonal trend, and the index of physical volume of business is at least 30 per cent above the low point early in the year.

Our own foreign trade is a part of the story of world trade. There is now evidence of substantial and sustained recovery from the low level of 1932. Out of the perplexity of conflicting factors affecting our foreign commercial relations there stands forth the welcome fact that our foreign trade is better than it was.

At least 60 per cent of the important items among our exports show increases, and the percentage of increase in imports is even higher.

Furthermore, prices at which our goods go abroad as well as prices we are paying for imports have risen in a manner to suggest that we are on our way toward normal conditions of commerce.

Our cotton exports in November went abroad at an average price 45 per cent above the average price for cotton exports earlier in the year, and 35 per cent over the average export price for November last year.

Our exports of hams and shoulders showed an increase price of 40 per cent. Our exports of wheat in November had an average price 80 per cent higher than in March.

Copper is moving forward at an increased price and in increased volume.

Rubber Price Rises.

On the other hand, we are paying 100 per cent more for rubber and tin, 70 per cent more for hides and wool and 50 per cent more for silk.

I am dwelling upon world trade and our part in it because it is in that direction we most clearly find indications of the true trends of world economic events.

For such an extensive country as ours, with diverse interests of its regions and communities, it is difficult to find exact standards of measurement that are at once Nation-wide and accurate.

We can, however, scan the volume of business of more than 250 of our important cities, thanks to data collected by our Reserve Banks.

These figures indicate widespread improvement, and when we compare figures for December, 1933, with those for December, 1932, we realize the great progress that has been made.

In over 175 of these cities the figures for December show a larger volume of business than in December, 1932, and in almost all of the other cities there are particular local reasons for failure to move forward.

Many problems must be solved before a real lasting prosperity returns to this country, but much progress has been made during 1933.

A psychology of hope has replaced a psychology of fear, and our people are looking forward to the future with confidence.

Wine of 1933 To Rank High

Growers of Five Nations Report Vintages Grade Among Finest.

London, (U.P.).—Wine connoisseurs throughout Europe report that the vintages of 1933 will rank among the finest and rarest of the century.

Not only in France, but in Spain, Portugal, Germany and Italy this year's grapes are of such exceptional quality that growers are commanding high figures in spite of the big world surplus of wines. The crop is small.

The champagne of 1933 definitely will be a vintage wine, say reports from Rheims. It may rank with the best of the century. Sparkling wines from the district around Champagne also show high promise.

Farther south, in the famous Cote d'Or, this year's Burgundies will be superior to anything produced since 1928. Only a third of the average crop was harvested, and the wine will be rare. Opportune rains in the southwest developed a crop of high quality Bordeaux, while the Chablis that escaped the early frost and hail are equally good.

Jerez de la Frontera, near Cadiz, where nearly all the world's sherry comes from, reports that this year's crop is of high alcoholic strength.

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Real Estate
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The Washington Post

Special
Articles

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933 — R

Threads of Destiny Bind New Tibetan Lama to Japan's Boy Heir

Britain Also Plays a Role In Far East

Death of Buddhist Ruler Brings New Asiatic Issues to Fore.

Future Holds Struggle for Mastery Over Great Race.

By Robert C. McManus.

In the East, as the year ended, an old man died and a child was born.

One was the Dalai Lama Vajradhara, All-Embracing Lama, Holder of the Thunderbolt, Incarnation of the Spirit of Gotama Buddha. The other was Akihito Tsugu No Miya, son of the Son of Heaven, 124th lineal descendant of Jimmu, the first Emperor of Japan and great-great-grandson of Amaterasu Omikami, Goddess of the Sun.

Slender though it is, there is a thread connecting these two events which the world may one day discover to its confusion.

Part of British Policy.

The Dalai Lama's spirit left its flesh in Lhasa, capital of Tibet. Loftiest of nations, locked in Himalayan fastnesses high above Central Asia, Tibet's civilization is yet but little disturbed by Western progress. It plays a part, nevertheless, in Oriental politics and the colonial policies of the British Empire. And when word comes that a successor must be chosen to Tibet's God-king, the British Foreign Office thinks of its Indian frontiers. For the man who died in Lhasa was England's friend.

According to Buddhist belief, the Dalai Lama's spirit is that of the original Gotama Buddha. It is supposed to have first appeared in the person of Gan-den Trup-pa Pal Sang-po, priest and saint who founded the line 400 years ago. The ashes of Gan-den Trup-pa (there is no need of nicknames in leisurely Tibet) and his successors are preserved in golden mausoleums at Lhasa's Potala Palace. These successors, of whom the most recent was the twelfth, are selected by other leading lamas when the chosen one is barely out of infancy. Until he attains his majority, the country is ruled by a regent. Sometimes poison intervenes to end the boy's life before that majority is reached. The Dalai Lama who died on December 17, at 60, was the first to attain a ruling age in nearly 100 years, during which time China dominated Tibet. But even he was endangered by a regent who sought to get rid of him by witchcraft.

Nga-Wang Lop-sang Tup-den Gyatso was a peasant's child when the lamas came to his father's house seeking Buddha's spirit. They had been led there, according to the legend, when a frozen lake upended and showed them the reflection of the house. Nga-wang had three of the spirit's distinguishing marks, large ears, two large pieces of flesh under his shoulder blades and the imprint of a conch shell on his palm. He was chosen Dalai Lama and put under the guidance of teachers until 1893, when he assumed the rule.

Under Chinese Sway.

At that time Tibet, which remains nominally a Chinese dependency, was still under Chinese dominance. But the British, bent on establishing another "sphere of influence," were pushing upward from India. Nga-Wang, a peace-loving, modest man, in spite of his 7-foot bodyguards and reverent, dust-kissing subjects, was caught thus between upper and nether millstones.

The Bengali, Serat Chandra Das, crossed the Tibetan border on a mission for the Indian government. But his actions aroused hostility. Chinese advisers whispered that the British were bent on conquest and the destruction of Buddhism. The God-king refused to deal with British agents and returned unopened a letter from Curzon, Viceroy of India.

Meanwhile, the Russian Bear was threatening from Mongolia in the north. The Czar's government let it be known that His Excellency looked with an unfriendly eye upon British ambitions in Tibet. Darjieff a Buriat mongol and an agent of the Dalai Lama, declared excitedly that the Czar was about to turn Buddhist and lead his hosts in a holy war. There was suspicion of a Sino-Russian alliance in Tibet.

British Move First.

The British moved first, through the famous expedition led by Col. Francis Younghusband. Plodding slowly upward toward the Tibetan border, Younghusband and his men sought to establish peaceful contact with the Dalai Lama. It was refused. The expedition became an invasion, stubbornly resisted as the Tibetans dropped back over the arid, blizzard-ridden plain toward Lhasa. Their weapons were old flintlocks, which they leveled on the prongs of antelope horns before firing. They had no experience in battle, for their religion is one of peace. But Younghusband found them worthy foemen and his campaign was made doubly difficult, fought as it was in the most barren country, with his base of supplies hundreds of miles in the rear.

At last, one day in 1904, his column came in sight of the yak-hair beggars' tents nestled under Lhasa's walls. He found the Dalai Lama had fled to Peking.

Younghusband drew up trade and diplomatic conventions with the representatives of the God-king who had remained. Then, without consolidating his gains, he was ordered by his government to return to India.

The Tibetans, defeated in battle, were left without a protector.

Chinese troops began to move in to "maintain order," an old excuse that we Americans also have used to justify armed entry into a neighbor state. But the invaders had other aims than this. As Nga-Wang, wandering homeward, approached the Holy City, he was met with tales of Chinese desecration of the lamasaries, or lama monasteries. Chinese soldiers, his outraged subjects informed him, were using Buddhist manuscripts with which to sole their boots!

"Steal Our Hearts."

"We have acted frankly and now they steal our hearts," wrote the Dalai Lama to Peking.

Seeking asylum, he fled to India. The British made him welcome, to his great surprise. For several years he remained there, until the Chinese revolution of 1911 freed Tibet once more. Cherishing grateful memories of British hospitality, he returned to his beloved summer home, the Jewel Palace, on Lhasa's outskirts.

Pilgrims came to do homage to him once more and note the unearthly light which they were able to discover in his features, as he squattted, cross-legged, before them for nine and ten hours a day. He presided once more over the festival games and pony races of his beloved Tibetans, who are fond of song and barley-beer, though they have small use for soap and water. In this respect, incidentally, he differed from his countrymen to an extreme degree. His small person always was scrupulously clean, as were likewise the chambers and great halls of his palaces. Even the pet Bengal tiger which he kept in a not-too durable cage, enjoyed more cleanly surroundings than many of his subjects.

The Dalai Lama learned to sample English food and entertain an occasional visitor from the Empire. The British, intent on preserving his good will, even sought his permission for the historic flight over Mount Everest in 1930. Everest is "the home of the gods" and the flyers had to promise that they would ascend high enough not to disturb the dwellers there. Two years ago the Dalai Lama even "went modern" enough to order himself an automobile.

Wins Last Struggle.

Before the spirit left him he had engaged in one last struggle for peace, and won.

In Buddhism there is another great lama beside the Delai. This is the Panchen, or Tachi Lama of the North, who claims to be the spiritual, as Delai is the temporal, head of the faithful. Traditionally, they have always disputed one another's sway. Strengthened by the British hand or, at least, by British counsel, Delai dared to challenge his rival in 1924. A holy war ensued, in which Tachi was driven out of Tibet and took refuge in Peking, where he learned to sport a car with a Russian chauffeur.

Exiled though he was, he is now the high priest of Buddha on earth. And in the choice of the new Delai his voice will be heard above all others.

Soon he will meet with the lamas of the three great lamasaries around Lhasa to begin the three or four year search for another Holder of the Thunderbolt. They will determine, first of all, the part of the country where the new Delai will be found. Then his date of birth and the birthdays of his parents will be settled. When these details have been agreed upon the lamas will go to the country they have chosen and seek the boy who demonstrates possession of the Divine Spirit.

There will be, perhaps, several of these. When Tibet was under Chinese sway their names would have been written on slips of paper, which were placed in an urn given to the lamas by the Chinese emperor in 1793. He whose name was withdrawn became the Delai.

Ceremony Is Corrupted.

Ngo-wang, who lived to see the Chinese hold broken, was not chosen by this final process. It was believed that previous Tachi Lamas had corrupted the ceremony to further their own purposes.

Will the urn be used again this time? What will be the result to the "sphere of influence" and the boundaries of a restless India which is already tinged, ever so slightly, with the red flush of Bolshevism? Whose hand will the Tachi Lama play?

Many days' journey from dreaming Lhasa is Tokyo, capital of progressive Japan and spearhead of the impending "revolt of Asia." The birth there of a royal man child is a flaming symbol to a nation which, impelled by the ancient pressure of population against food, has sent its warriors abroad on missions of conquest. Those warriors' feet have not been pointed toward Tibet. But Tibetan events may feel the tug of Nippon's strategy.

"The first lesson that the West gave Japan," says Inazo Nitobe, Japanese writer and diplomat, "was that of self-defense by arms and the necessity of being armed."

Since Commodore Perry's squadron appeared in Yokohama harbor in 1853 to signalize the virtually forceful opening of Japan to foreign commerce, the Nipponese have made increasing use of that lesson. The flowery little legend of Cho-Cho San and her Yankee sailor has yielded in the world's mind to more stirring tales of Japan's soldiery. The little yellow brother has proved himself a first-class fighting man, even as "Fuzzy Wuzzy" did. In the new Japan, dating from the accession of the Emperor Meiji in 1868, "everything," in Nitobe's words, "depended on the question, how to deal with the foreigner—whether to get rid of him or to accommodate him—how to equal or surpass him—what to learn from him or ultimately to teach him."

Population Is Doubled.

Laws against infanticide and abortion were passed, which resulted in doubling the country's population in half a century. Foreign experts were imported, as Communist Russia now imports them, to teach a backward but eager people the uses of industrialism. Japan emerged as a warring power to grapple with the legions of the Czar. Her admirals, eyeing our islands in the Pacific, chafe under restrictions of a treaty which permits their navy to rank only third among the world's battle fleets. Her generals talk of a "Monroe Doctrine," administered by them for the Asiatic mainland.

When a Nipponese statesman flung defiance at the League of Nations and announced his country's withdrawal therefrom, he dealt what may yet prove to be the League's death blow. Yet, up to last week, a thorn remained to plague the firm surface of Japan's pride.

The Emperor Hirohito had no son. Since his marriage in the middle of the last decade, Nagasako, his Empress, has borne him four daughters, one of whom died. But of what use are daughters to the Son of Heaven?

Through all the vicissitudes of life in Japan, the feudalistic sway of the Shogunate, the wars with hostile tribesmen, there have been male heirs born to the royal family since it was founded by Jimmu in 600 B. C. This unbroken succession is the central pillar of Nipponese unity, the base of the national ancestor worship. Westerners, whose history is one of change, racial intermingling and far-flung emigration, are incapable of grasping its implications.

Ancient Language Stands.

The language of the ancient tribesmen, Yamoto Kotoba, is still the language of the court, though to the Japanese people as a whole it has long been incomprehensible. The Sacred Mirror of Amaterasu Omikami is still preserved in its shrine, as a reminder of the Sun Goddess from whom the royal line has sprung. Jimmu became emperor of Japan more than 100 years before the battle of Marathon in 490 B. C., which symbolized the turning back by the Greeks of their Persian enemies and the beginning of Greece's age of greatness.

Since his accession to the throne in 1928, Hirohito's people have prayed that he be blessed with a male heir. As each of his daughters was born, they became increasingly restive. There was a widespread demand that the Emperor take a concubine in order to beget a son, but to this he gave no heed. Finally, it was announced last summer that the Empress Nagasako was once more with child. As she donned the sacred "obi" or maternity girdle, the nation prayed that her child be a male.

The day of birth arrived. She retired, by tradition, to a special building in the Imperial Palace. Hirohito and his court dignitaries waited in a chamber near-by. News came that the child was a boy and, as cannon boomed and sirens screamed over the city, a royal messenger hastened to the shrine of the Sun Goddess, to inform her of the event. There were processions and festivals from one end of Japan to the other.

A Connecting Thread.

What is the thread that connects the birth of this little Japanese boy with the death of the old man in Tibet?

Among the Tachi Lama's followers are the princes of Inner Mongolia, which has recently declared itself independent of China. These princes are suspected of receiving Japanese support. Japan, which is pushing forward to conquest in Manchuria, would manifestly benefit by dividing China's strength and diverting her attention to trouble elsewhere.

Will the Tachi Lama regain sway over Tibet and administer his power in the interests of Japan? Where will the spheres of influence be and how will Central Asia have changed when the new Dalai Lama and the little Son of Heaven are old enough to rule?

Photographs reproduced by courtesy of the National Geographic Society.

The Dalai Lama Ajradhara, whose death leaves Buddhism in a ferment, is shown upper left, while upper right is Potala Palace, home of the Dalai Lama in Lhasa, Tibet. Lower left, Japanese boys, who are learning early the way of the warrior, and, lower right, travelers at the Tibetan-Chinese frontier, which Chinese soldiers once crossed on the march toward Lhasa.

Nation High In Mountains A Powder Keg

Chinese Nominally Sway Country, But Japanese Influence Gains.

England Eyes Frontiers Uneasily as Friendly 'God' Expires.

High Liquor Tax Held Impractical Until Bootlegger Goes

Brookings Observer Sees Danger in Adopting Early High Levys.

Changing Attitude of Public Puzzle in New Setup.

By Clark Warburton.

(Staff member of the Brookings Institution; author of "The Economic Results of Prohibition.")

Congress is expected to take action, soon after convening, upon the liquor tax bill prepared by the House Ways and Means Committee. The committee bill calls for a tax of $2 a gallon upon distilled spirits.

The intent of the committee in suggesting this comparatively low rate was to minimize bootlegging and moonshining. After the illegal distribution of liquor has been reduced to a minimum, the question of providing more revenue by higher taxes will undoubtedly come to the fore. By that time, the situation with respect to State liquor taxes will have become clearer, and Congress will be better able to estimate what levels of retail prices will be indicated by various rates of taxation.

Also, some months or possibly a year or more of repeal may be necessary to reveal clearly the post-prohibition drinking habits of the Nation. For instance, during the latter part of the prohibition era the per capita consumption of distilled spirits was about the same as in 1911-14, while the per capita consumption of beer had dropped off more than 70 per cent.

Liquor Consumption Before War.

At present no one can determine with certainty whether this contrast was due primarily to a changing public attitude toward beer and spirits, or to the fact that good illegal beer was generally more difficult to obtain than good illegal spirits.

In this connection, the years immediately preceding the outbreak of the World War—say from 1911 to 1914—afford an excellent basis of comparison. The tax rates on liquors and beer had been unchanged for a long time prior to this period. The per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages was fairly stable. The average family income in 1911-14, allowing for changes in the cost of living, was approximately the same as at present. And in 1911-14 about the same proportion of the population was living in legally dry territory as now.

The average per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages in 1911-14 was slightly over one and one-half gallons of beer per month, about one pint of distilled spirits measured at 100 proof (50 per cent alcohol) per month, and slightly more than one-third pint of wine per month.

Of course, the consumption of the regular drinker was higher because these per capita calculations cover also those persons who drank only occasionally or not at all.

1914 Per Capita Spending.

The average per capita expenditure on alcoholic beverages in 1911-14 was about $1.60 per month. Of this amount, approximately 85 cents went for beer, 60 cents for spirits, and 15 cents for wine. Again, the average monthly expenditure of the regular drinker was higher than the above per capita figure.

Beer brought an average of $16.50 a barrel at retail in 1911-14. The manufacturer received about $5.50, or one-third. The Federal Government took $1.50, or less than 10 per cent, in taxes. There was hence a margin of more than 55 per cent for the retailer who bought directly from the manufacturer.

On sales by the glass, the margin of profit on beer was even higher. When a half-pint glass of typical beer was sold for 5 cents, 1.1 cent went to the manufacturer, 0.3 cent to the Government and 3.6 cents to the retailer as his margin for expenses and profit. Even when a seidel of three-fourths of a pint was sold for a nickel, the retailers margin was about 2½ cents.

Retail Margin High.

For spirits, retailers obtained, on the average, $4.50 or $5 a gallon. Of this the manufacturer received only about 40 cents, or less than 10 per cent. The Federal tax amounted to 85 or 90 cents, less than 20 per cent.

The margin for warehousing and retailing was hence almost 75 per cent. On the better grade of whisky the costs of aging were comparatively high; but, even so, the average retail margin was still close to one-half the retail price.

The experience of foreign countries gives some indication of the extent to which the consumption of intoxicating beverages may be reduced by high prices. In Great Britain the retail prices of spirits are now about three times the pre-war prices, after making allowance for the rise in the general price level, and the consumption of spirits has been reduced about 60 per cent.

The British price of beer is about twice the prewar price (again allowing for the rise in the general price level), and the British beer consumption is about 40 per cent lower than before the war.

In Germany, Denmark and other European countries higher prices have likewise reduced consumption, but paucity of information on retail prices makes it difficult to determine by how much consumption has been reduced in those countries.

On the converse side of the picture, when the price of ordinary wine in France in the first decade of the present century became about 60 per cent lower than at the end of the nineteenth century, consumption increased about 35 per cent.

In the United States, the lowering of the tax on liquor from $2 to about 65 cents a gallon subsequent to the Civil War—a reduction of about 65 per cent—resulted in an increase in tax revenues, not necessarily in consumption, of more than 300 per cent.

These changes in consumption were due, of course, to other factors as well as to changes in price. In Britain, for instance, the restrictions on hours and conditions of sale were made more rigid. There have undoubtedly been changes in drinking habits also.

The European experience can serve only as an approximate guide to the United States, because producers and distributors of illicit liquor in Europe are less able to compete with high-priced legal liquor than in this country.

With due allowance for all these elements in the situation, it may be roughly estimated that if retail prices of spirits and beer in the United States become stabilized at about twice the pre-war prices, the retail consumption of spirits per capita will be reduced by about 25 per cent and of beer by about 40 per cent as compared with the pre-war consumption.

On the basis of this estimate, the average per capita expenditure for alcoholic beverages in the United States, with beer selling at 12½ cents a pint and spirits at $1.25 a pint, would be about $25 a year.

Tax Rate Comparison.

This is a little more than $2 a month. The average per capita consumption of beer would be a little less than 1 gallon a month and of spirits about three-fourths of a pint. As explained above, the expenditures and consumption of the regular consumer would be higher than these per capita averages.

Prior to the World War the Federal tax on distilled spirits was $1.10 a gallon, and on beer $1.50 a barrel. The present Federal beer tax is $5 a barrel. The present Federal spirits tax is supplemented in some States by State levies, whereas prior to Federal prohibition the States generally contented themselves with license fees.

Hence in some sections of the country, according to the present outlook, spirits will pay a tax of about $2 a gallon; in other sections, a tax of $3 and perhaps more.

These rates compare with a rate of about $20 a barrel on beer and $12 a gallon on spirits in postwar Great Britain. On spirits the postwar rate in Belgium is $9.20 a gallon; in the Netherlands $6 (it was $10 prior to 1929), and in Denmark, $7.60, all calculated on the American basis.

In Germany the profit of the state liquor monopoly, utilized in iieu of taxation, amounts to $6 a gallon. These high rates were designed both to reduce consumption and to produce large government revenue.

Enforcement Unwilling.

The Eurpoean rates bring up the problem of whether more revenue would be produced by higher rates in the United States. That in turn brings up the question, Would higher rates and the consequent higher prices encourage bootlegging on a wide scale?

The answer must naturally be highly conjectural, but in this entire issue of maximum revenue and minimum bootlegging one important factor must not be overlooked. That is the part played in the general breakdown of prohibition by the unwillingness of States to cooperate in Federal enforcement.

There may be considerable difference of opinion as to whether enforcement would have been successful if the States had cooperated. There will be general agreement, however, that State cooperation would have made enforcement more effective than it was.

If beer and liquor taxes were to be levied only by the Federal government, and if one-half of the receipts were to be turned over to the State treasuries, the States might be expected to cooperate in the Federal suppression of bootlegging, now that prohibition has been repealed. For if the amount of the taxes thus turned over to each State depended on the amount collected therein, each State would benefit by minimizing bootlegging within its borders.

The less the bootlegging in a State, the greater would be the receipts by the State treasury from the Federal liquor tax.

At present certain practical and perhaps Constitutional difficulties stand in the way of sharing Federal liquor taxes with the States. These difficulties might be obviated at some later date. If by that time the danger of bootlegging should have been minimized by State and Federal cooperation in enforcement the taxes on beer and liquor might be successfully raised well above their present levels.

Must Remove Bootlegger.

Rates as high as $6 a gallon on spirits and $10 a barrel on beer, with corresponding rates on wines, might be practicable when the threat of moonshining and bootlegging has been removed.

Such tax rates would probably realize about $1,500,000,000 annually. On the basis of an equal distribution between the Federal Government and the State Governments, the Federal Treasury would receive $750,000,000 and the States $750,000,000 every year from this suggested form of coordinated system of taxation on intoxicating beverages.

Those sums are probably greater than the Federal Government could realize without State cooperation in enforcement and than the States could realize without Federal cooperation in the collection of taxes.

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Prehistoric Beast Taken From Ice

Body Perfectly Preserved, Russians Find.

Archangel, U. S. S. R., Dec. 30 (AP). The carcass of a huge prehistoric mammal with flesh, skin and skeleton in perfect preservation has been dug up in the frozen zone at the base of the Yamal peninsula, near the village of Salakhada, formerly known as Obdosk.

Soviet scientists say only two other perfectly preserved specimens have been found—one now in Paris and the other in Leningrad.

Details have not been received here as to the species, size and possible age of the monster.

Th discovery was made near the place where native Samoyeds were found feeding their sledge dogs on meat from prehistoric whales uncovered in the vicinity. It is believed the area is rich in relics which will throw further light on the history and origin of certain forms of animal life.

Prehistoric Fragment Found in Minnesota

Minneapolis, Dec. 30 (AP).—A 4-pound fragment of a prehistoric tusk, found in a gravel pit near Bingham Lake, Minn., has been added to the University of Minnesota's geological collection.

Prof. Clinton R. Stauffer estimates it came from an elephant with tusks originally weighing 100 pounds and at least 8 feet long.

Huge Traffic Volume, Not Bad Drivers, Is Problem in District

78 Persons Killed In 52-Week Period

Additional Factors Must Be Considered in Analysis of Washington's Poor Safety Reputation for Pedestrians.

By Felix Bruner.

Washington streets are no more dangerous than those of the average American city.

The Capital's traffic-conscious population probably will take that statement with some surprise, but it is nevertheless true. So much has been said and is being said every day about Washington traffic that many people take it for granted that it simply isn't safe to drive an automobile or cross a street.

In 1932 Washington experienced a particularly bad year for accidents. Previous to that, the city's record was excellent. This year traffic fatalities have fallen off again, with the number below the average for American cities.

During the 52 weeks ended November 25, a total of 78 persons were killed in Washington traffic. This was at a rate of 15.8 per 100,000 population. The average rate for American cities for the same period was 17.1. During a corresponding period for the previous year 120 persons were killed in traffic here. That was the high mark. During 1931 there were 85 fatalities. The total this year probably will be below the 1931 figure.

The latest reference to dangers of Washington traffic was made by Justice William Hitz, of the District Court of Appeals, who referred to a real traffic menace, but one that is not peculiar to Washington. He was commenting on what he considered was the reckless driving of publicly owned vehicles by drivers who feel they can get away with breaking traffic rules because they are on the public pay roll.

"Among the most dangerous drivers on our dangerous streets," Justice Hitz said, "are Government drivers, and the courts should be slow to extend the cover of Governmental immunity to municipal vehicles while engaged in nonemergency service and forming merely a part of normal traffic in crowded streets."

More Public Vehicles.

Washington's problem in this respect is more serious than that of most cities because there are more publicly owned automobiles. Added to these are automobiles driven by diplomatic representatives and employes of embassies and legations. All of these people are immune from arrest for ordinary violations and a few of them have at times taken advantage of this fact. This is particularly true of some of the minor employes. On some occasions the State Department found it necessary to ask some of the governments to warn their representatives here against disobedience of traffic rules.

With the opening of Congress the streets will become even more crowded, and scores of the automobiles that will be added to traffic will be driven by Members of Congress. While there is no inclination here even to intimate that Senators and Representatives are not law-abiding, they are, nevertheless, subject to the same human weaknesses as ordinary mortals. The shrill whistle of a traffic cop is a deterrent to most drivers who might be inclined to drive just a little faster than the law allows or to turn a forbidden corner. To a Congressman in a hurry there always is that temptation to break some minor rule, knowing that a traffic whistle can mean at the most only a temporary delay and explanation.

Public vehicles, plus diplomatic and Congressional immunity from arrest, however, constitute only a very minor part of the Washington traffic problem. The problem starts with the fact that Washington has more automobiles in proportion to its population than any other large American city. Added to this is the fact that Washington has many times as many taxicabs in proportion to population as any other city.

Washington's traffic problem arises, then, not from reckless driving or lack of regulation, but rather from sheer volume of traffic. Making the volume problem even more complicated is the fact that Washington streets were not laid out with a view to handling great streams of automobiles, and the fact that nearly everybody in Washington goes to work at the same time and returns home at the same time.

167,000 Cars in D. C.

In the District of Columbia there are approximately 167,000 automobiles. These are confined within an area of 70 square miles, populated by about 500,000 persons, and with 800 miles of streets. In other words, there is one automobile for every three persons. If all these cars were being driven on District streets at the same moment, there would be 209 automobiles on every mile of street. That means one automobile to every 25 feet of street. Assuming two lanes of traffic, there would be just 50 feet of street for each car. If there is such a thing as the automobile saturation point, certainly Washington is approaching that point!

The population of Pittsburgh is about 200,000 more than that of the District of Columbia, yet Pittsburgh has only 93,000 automobiles, compared with the District's 167,000. Philadelphia, almost exactly four times the size of Washington, has only 251,000 automobiles, or only about 50 per cent more cars. Similar comparisons can be made with almost any other American city.

But the number of cars in the District is just the beginning of the problem. It does not take into account the thousands of cars registered in Virginia and Maryland and driven regularly in Washington. Neither does it take into account Washington's tremendous tourist traffic. A check indicates that there are driven in Washington every day an average of 10,000 to 12,000 cars from various States, not including Virginia and Maryland. A one-day check revealed automobile license plates from 34 States. Few of these visiting drivers are acquainted with Washington traffic rules. Many of them have no idea of Washington geography. They add to the traffic snarl and tax the tempers of policemen who must excuse them in most instances on the ground of ignorance.

District Streets Wide.

Washington is fortunate in possession of fairly wide streets. The designers of the city, striving for beauty and the grace and power of distances, saw to that. But the planners lived in a horse and carriage era, when movement was leisurely and traffic problems were no more serious than an occasional runaway or a horse, ridden by some young sportsman, galloping through the dusty streets. So they laid out angles and circles. Angles and circles are not conducive to well-regulated traffic. They add to the confusion. Particularly confusing is a circle in which a street car runs clockwise and automobile traffic counter-clockwise, as at Dupont. An ideal city, from the point of view of the traffic engineer, is one laid out with wide streets, fairly far apart, and forming only squares or rectangles.

Visualizing all of Washington's automobiles using the streets simultaneously is not so foolish as it may seem. In fact, there are periods of the day when most of them do. These periods are just before 9 a. m. and just after 4:30 p. m. Not only do more people drive to work in Washington than in other cities, but more of them go to work and go home at the same time. This, of course, is because nearly all Government employes work from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

It is estimated that 60 per cent of the people who work in downtown Washington ride to their work in automobiles. The estimates for other cities run from 20 to 40 per cent—and in other cities everybody does not go to work at the same time. Repeated suggestions for staggering the working hours of Government employes have met with the opposition of the employes themselves.

Taxicabs Are Numerous.

Next in importance to Washington's great number of cars is the city's free and easy attitude toward taxicabs. Washington has cheaper taxicab rates than almost any other city. It has far more taxicabs, in proportion to population. The number varies from day to day, but this year there were 5,200 applications for taxicab licenses.

New York City, with 15 times the population of Washington, has only about 3 times the number of taxicabs that cruise the streets here. Baltimore, with 800,000 population, has only 900 taxicabs.

The number of cabs here is accounted for by the lack of restrictions placed around their ownership and operation. Congress is responsible for this lack of restrictions. Perhaps the most important of the restrictions that do not exist is one covering financial responsibility for taxi owners and drivers. They are not required to furnish any type of bond nor to carry personal liability and property damage insurance.

In most cases, taxicab drivers own their own cabs. In many instances, perhaps in majority, these cabs are not paid for. The driver-owners are grouped in associations, which according to court rulings up to this time can not be held financially responsible in case of accident. Frequently, a taxi driver's total financial resources are represented by his equity in his cab. Regulations cover only driving ability, mechanical condition and appearance of cab.

Parking Also Problem.

Frequent traffic counts involving taxicabs have been made. One count showed that as high as 46 per cent of the total traffic on some downtown streets consisted of taxicabs. Of these cabs, the count showed, only 15 to 20 per cent carried passengers. The remainder were cruising, their drivers hoping to pick up fares.

Washington's traffic saturation naturally adds to the parking problem. This is further aggravated by the lack of off-street parking facilities, both downtown and in the residential districts. There are neither sufficient garages nor sufficient parking lots in the city to accommodate all the cars. This situation makes the parking problem extremely acute.

A count of parked cars indicated that 57,000 automobiles are parked all night on Washington streets. In some neighborhoods this could be avoided because there are garage facilities that are not being used. In most neighborhoods, however, there is absolutely no place except the street in which a car can be stored.

Despite the "evidence" pictured above, showing a bus which figured in a tragic crash and congested streets, Washington streets are no more dangerous than those of the average city.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

IT IS tough enough just being Vice President without constantly being reminded of it by a bunch of impudent newspaper men who relish your humiliation.

Take the plight of John Nance Garner, who formerly wielded so potent a gavel and so effective a tongue as Speaker of the House of Representatives.

While Speaker Rainey is usurping that gavel and handing down caustic pronouncements on ineffectual Republican opposition, Vice President Garner must amuse himself, beginning Wednesday, by savagely rapping for order in the Senate galleries.

If for some reason he allows his enthusiasm to run rampant, and

attempts to preside over the Senate as a chairman should, some Senator is sure to remind him he is only Vice President; that the Senate will pass on its own rules.

This abject surrender to the will of the snooty upper chamber the Vice President might have borne with some equanimity, had it not been for the good-natured amusement of his newspaper friends, who affect a scorn they do not feel.

They persist in rubbing it in.

There was the Christmas party last week at Representative Fred Britten's Sheridan Circle home. Washington correspondents attended en masse. Speaker Rainey was there. House Republican Leader Snell was there. Vice President Garner was absent.

Out of the bigness of his heart, Representative Britten, playing the genial host, wanted to invite Mr. Garner to his next Christmas party. He put the proposition to his newspaper guests. They shouted him down.

IN justice to the high office, however, it must be said that Mr. Garner was ostracized from Representative Britten's famous Christmas parties before he was ever elevated to Vice Presidential oblivion.

The thing happened Christmas, 1932. True, Mr. Garner was flushed with his November "victory" at the polls, but he still was Speaker. Newspapermen scented his approaching ignominy. One moved that he not be invited to attend the next Christmas fiesta. The motion carried unanimously.

So it was with some surprise that the corps last Christmas heard Representative Britten read a telegram from the Vice President.

"Dear Fred," read the wire, "I am extremely grateful for your unanimous action last Christmas inviting me to be present tomorrow. As I am spending Christmas this year with my children and grandchildren in Uvalde, it will be impossible for me to be there."

The gathering was thunderstruck. Jack Garner had turned the tables! But not for long.

In vain Representative Britten reasoned with his guests. Of course, Vice President Garner must have known he had not been invited. But such disregard for the truth should be overlooked in a pal. He moved that the Vice President be asked to attend the next party under one circumstance.

The condition was that Henry T. Rainey, in the interim, must be displaced in the Speaker's rostrum by Republican Leader Snell!

IT was Speaker Rainey's turn to remonstrate. Mr. Rainey wasn't Democratic leader of the House an entire session for nothing. He immediately moved a substitute motion, more generous to himself and Mr. Garner.

"In either event," he moved, "I submit that Vice President Garner be invited to the next party."

Representative Britten solemnly put the motion. Unanimously, crushingly, it was defeated.

Whereupon a scribe proposed Vice President Garner immediately be advised of the action in a telegram signed by Speaker Rainey and Leader Snell, and dispatched "collect."

Sic transit gloria mundi!

Friends of the Vice President insist the final chapter in this anecdote has not yet been written. Jack Garner, say these wise ones, will never accept a "collect" telegram. Who, they ask, will pay the bill?

And now the President is catching all the blame for the wave of illness sweeping his Cabinet, he confides in his friends. Folks write him he is working his secretaries too hard. Even that broken rib Secretary Ickes suffered is being traced to the alacrity "Honest Harold" displayed in obeying one of the President's summonses!

THEY tell this one on Walter B. Fry, purchasing agent for the Interior Department:

One of our more conscientious pblic servants, Mr. Fry remained at his desk the other day long after the usual 4:40 call for freedom sent Government hordes milling homeward.

It was well after 6 p. m. before he put his desk in order, and departed. A few minutes before one of his assistants left the office and was patiently waiting outside. He had offered his boss a lift home in his car.

When Mr. Fry reached the entrance, the inside door was locked. He managed to raise the latch and project himself into the vestibule. The door clicked shut behind him. When he reached the outer door he could not make it budge. He turned back, only to find the inner door now securely latched. He was trapped!

For 15 minutes he pounded the barriers with no success. He tried shouting for aid. He yelled till he thought his lungs would burst, but no help came.

Our hero was rescued at last by his subordinate who, weary of waiting, returned to investigate.

Now that Senator Bill Borah is dreaming wistfully again of Rock Creek bridlepaths and greenswards, and needs only a hoss to make his dreams come true, friends are bedeviling him with suggested names for the mount, as yet unpurchased.

"Silver Dollar," proposed one correspondent the other day. "There's a name for you. Timely, appropriate. Much better'n 'Governor,' 'Al Smith' or even 'Idaho.' Of course, those names were all right in their way, but times change, like hosses. Name your new one 'Silver Dollar.'"

Senator Borah smiled one of

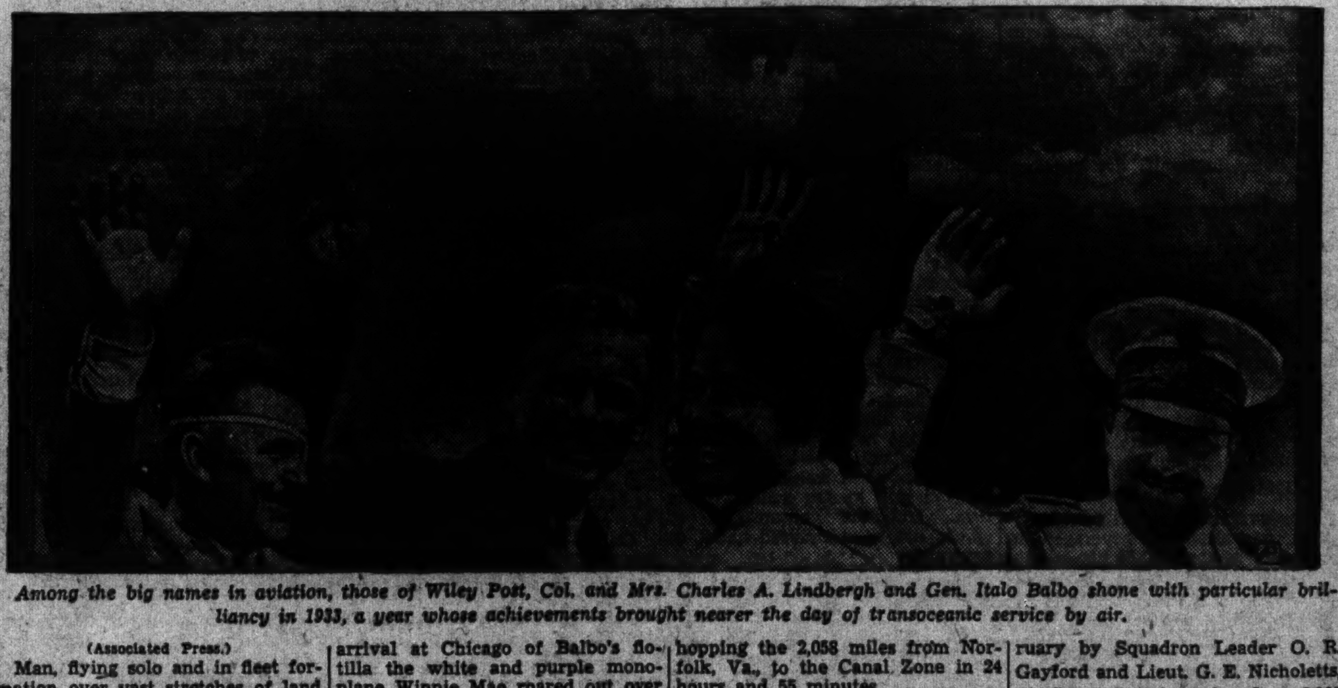
those enigmatic, Borah smiles, revealing nothing.

"I like 'Silver Purchase' better," he said.

What's in a name?

The House restaurant opens again, a week in advance of the Seventy-third Congress. Capitol reporters, who have trudged every day to the Methodist Building or the Senate Office Building in search of sustenance, are jubilant. Messrs Dickson, Lewis and Lipske, of Associated Press, United Press and Universal News, were waiting at the wicket gate when the dining room was thrown open Thursday noon.

New Air Conquests Written in Log of '33



Among the big names in aviation, those of Wiley Post, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and Gen. Italo Balbo shone with particular brilliancy in 1933, a year whose achievements brought nearer the day of transoceanic service by air.

(Associated Press.)

Man, flying solo and in fleet formation over vast stretches of land and the seven seas, expanded his mastery of the air in 1933 and gave impetus to plans for transoceanic service.

In mid-July the Italian air armada glided down to its goal—the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago—after completing what was then the greatest mass flight ever undertaken. Gen. Italo Balbo and his 24 seaplanes had come 6,100 miles across Europe and the Atlantic.

Almost simultaneously with the arrival at Chicago of Balbo's flotilla the white and purple monoplane Winnie Mae roared out over the Atlantic from New York with Wiley Post to a world-circling record of 186 hours 49½ minutes.

While the tragic loss of the Navy's giant dirigible Akron was a blow to dreams of lighter-than-air service over the north Atlantic, the Graf Zeppelin maintained a regular service over the south Atlantic.

Less than two months after the spectacular flight of the Balbo armada six United States naval seaplanes made the longest nonstop mass formation flight in history, hopping the 2,058 miles from Norfolk, Va., to the Canal Zone in 24 hours and 55 minutes.

Meanwhile, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh completed their investigation of proposed air routes which would link the Eastern seaboard of the United States with the capitals of Europe, featuring their aerial jaunt with a hop of 1,875 miles from Africa to Brazil.

Mrs. Lindbergh joined the ranks of the record-setters by being the first woman to cross the Atlantic in an open-cockpit craft.

A new world record for airline distance was established last February by Squadron Leader O. R. Gayford and Lieut. G. E. Nicholetts, of Great Britain, who flew 5,308 miles from Cranwell, England, to Walvis Bay, South Africa, in three days.

Two French fliers zoomed into the spotlight in August when they flew 5,657 miles from Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, to Rayak, Syria, in a monoplane, establishing international records for distance flight.

A world altitude record was set by Lieut. Commander T. W. G. Settle, naval balloonist, when he soared 61,237 feet into the stratosphere.

Wheat Checks Paid Out for Necessities

Syracuse, Nebr., Dec. 30 (AP).—First wheat benefit payments received by Nebraska farmers are being laid out for necessities. A survey here indicates the money is going for taxes and old bills, clothes and food, rather than for frivolities.

Small town business men say their trade has improved as a result. Bankers say only a few of the farmers have put the cash into savings accounts. Otoe County farmers, first to get them, received wheat checks totaling $31,000.

Only China Employs Silver As Standard

Ratio Between Rise in Value of Metal and Purchasing Power of a Nation Applies to Lone Case; President's Program Is Analyzed.

By George E. Sokolsky.

New York, Dec. 30.—Now that the one-day excitement over silver has subsided, it is possible to analyze the President's silver program coldly and in relationship to exact facts.

For a number of years, senators, representing seven silver States and holding 14 votes in the Senate, have been demanding that something be done about silver. In effect, they desired that the price of silver should be pegged in the interest of American miners. It mattered little to them by what process the price was pegged, and the argument was sound, for had not the American Government pegged the prices of agricultural commodities? Why not silver?

Unfortunately, the silver senators and silver interests lacked the courage to state their case frankly. They dared not demand pegging. They chose to contend that the "silver-using countries" would benefit by an increase in the price of silver, that when the disparity between silver and gold, in value, would be reduced by an act of Congress, the "silver-using countries" would be enabled to purchase larger quantities of American goods.

Many Countries Cited.

Somehow the impression got about that there were many countries in which the standard of value was silver. China, Mexico, British India, Persia and South America have been included among these silver standard countries. Now, actually, only one country is on a silver standard—China. There is no other. The ratio between the rise in the value of silver and the purchasing power of a "silver-using country" relates to China alone. The capacity to purchase increasingly large quantities of American goods because the price of silver has been pegged reduces itself to China's capacity to increase her imports of American goods. This proposition is analyzable from the facts of the situation and need not be left to the oratory of senators or the mysticism of silver speculators.

Before China's trade is analyzed, however, it is necessary to study what President Roosevelt has done about silver. In 1932 165,000,000 ounces of silver were produced throughout the world, of which 24,000,000 ounces were produced in the United States, where the normal production has been approximately 60,000,000 ounces. This was less than the approximately normal world production of 250,000,000 ounces (1925-1929). Since 1492 it is estimated that 15,000,000,000 ounces of silver have been mined, of which about half have disappeared in India and China. When the price of silver is low the Chinese and Indians hoard their silver; when the price goes up they rush it to markets to convert it into merchandise. Thus every attempt to raise the price of silver has been met by a glutting of silver markets by silver bars, demonetized and melted down coins and even jewelry. I personally witnessed this process in China.

U. S. Orders Purchase.

The President met this situation by ordering the purchase of newly mined silver in the United States, at least 24,421,410 silver ounces until December 31, 1937, at 64½ cents an ounce. The metal trade, however, interprets the proclamation as placing no limits either upon the mining or the Government purchase of newly mined domestic silver. Apparently the rate was fixed arbitrarily, just as Senator Pittman's $1 an ounce during the war was arbitrary and without relationship to world prices.

The fact that only newly mined silver is to be purchased reduced the proposition from a stabilization of the price of silver by international agreement to mere local price-pegging, and the market responded accordingly. For instance, in the New York market silver remained about 45 cents an ounce; in the London market about the same, although the quotation is calculated a little differently.

The price in Shanghai is guided by the New York-London cross-rate and during the first few days following President Roosevelt's announcement there has hardly been any movement in the very sensitive and speculative Shanghai market. In a word, the world price of silver (which is one factor in China's exchange rate and therefore in China's capacity to purchase American goods), in no way responded to Mr. Roosevelt's silver effort. There can be no appreciable world rise in the value of silver except as a reflex of a general rise in commodity prices and an international agreement controlling the quantity of already mined and Government and privately held silver that may, at a given moment, be thrown upon the market. The same is, of course, but less dramatically, true of potatoes and cucumbers.

At the London Conference a resolution, introduced by Senator Pittman, was passed by which the nations there agreed to cooperate in curbing the glutting of the silver markets by limiting the sale of Government-held silver, but the fact remains that no restriction was placed upon the sale of privately held silver, so that should the price of silver rise, the private hoards of China and India would immediately come on the markets. That was the joker in the London agreement.

A Curious Result.

It is rather curious that the statesmen who worked out this agreement seemed to believe that retaining silver within a country keeps it off the world market. One would imagine from the President's proclamation that the "world market" is a specific place, something tangible and visible. Actually, the presence of the silver, anywhere on earth, in any usable form, places it in the world market.

There is really only one large and important market for silver, China, including Hongkong. Herbert M. Bratter, foremost authority on silver in this country, whose experience is not merely bookish but is practical and who was associated with me in economic studies in China, recently wrote a pamphlet on silver for the University of Chicago Press, in which he makes this point with regard to the China market for silver:

"China annually imports more silver than it exports. In other words, China, "the importer," does not buy with silver. Rather, in normal times, China, "the exporter," buys silver. Out of the proceeds of its exports the Chinese nation pays for the silver it imports. Therefore—whatever be the temporary effect on the business of individual exporters or importers in the China trade—improvement in the price of silver does not mean an equivalent quantitative increase in the world's sales of merchandise to China, unless China then sells silver to the rest of the world and uses the proceeds to buy foreign goods."

Because the new price of silver at 64½ cents applies only to newly mined domestic silver the purchase plan does not increase the ability of China to sell silver in the American market. It in no way determines the fluidity of any silver except newly mined American silver unless the United States will permit China to export to the United States a sufficient quantity of goods to offset imports from the United States.

Opposed by Tariff.

However, the American tariff is against easy imports from China, and the "New Deal" is raising prices in the United States. In fact, prices of commodities in the United States, it is possible to believe, may rise to such proportion under the "New Deal" as to "wash" any advantage from the President's silver plan, if there were such an advantage as Senators Pittman and Wheeler envisage. This situation may be summarized as follows:

1. The disparity between the Government and world price of silver does not improve China's purchasing power of American goods.
2. China can only purchase American goods—
   (a) By exporting silver to this country,
   (b) By exporting goods to this country,
   (c) By getting credits from this country which may or may not be repaid.
3. China's exports to the United States require a lower tariff than the present.
4. China's increased capacity to import American goods must be based on a ratio of the relationship of the price of American commodities to the credits available here, which China can only establish here by exporting either silver or goods or by borrowing.

Now, exactly what effect does the President's silver proclamation have on this situation? Nothing at all. It is wholly unrelated to it. No Chinese economist favors high silver, because it breaks down the internal economy of China, which any American inflationist ought to understand. No Chinese bankers' association or chamber of commerce has gone on record as favoring high silver. In fact, whereas cheap silver is beneficial in the internal economy of China because it facilitates movement of goods, dear silver could only serve China if she could freely export silver in a competitive market or if her commodities were freely admitted here.

We propose to permit neither; and therefore China will not be able to buy more goods with 64½ cents newly mined domestic silver, because she can not participate in the benefits which go to the Rocky Mountain States from such mining operations. China happens not to be in the Rocky Mountains.

Science Finds Eternal 'Rule'

Tiny Unit Will Always Be Standard Measure For Length.

(Associated Press.)

If all the foot rules, yardsticks, measuring tapes and milestones on earth should be lost, scientists would not worry about their standards of length.

They have a standard that can't be lost and can't be changed—more accurate than any other kind of measuring rod ever invented. It is the length of a wave of red light given off by the metal cadmium when heated in a high-voltage vacuum tube.

This length is about 25,756 ten-billionth of an inch. In exact language it is 6438.4696 Angstrom units. An Angstrom unit is one ten-billionth of a meter, and is used by scientists for measuring very small lengths.

Cadmium is a little known metal closely related to zinc and resembling tin. It is used in dental fillings and photography.

By measuring again the wave-length of the red light of cadmium, all existing standards used in measuring length could be reproduced with perfect accuracy, because this wave-length never changes and its relation to other length standards is known.

Real Estate

The Washington Post

Real Estate

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933

Building Drops From October To November

U. S. Survey Shows Sharp Gain in New Homes, Slump Elsewhere.

Reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor from the 760 cities having a population of 10,000 or more to show there was a decrease of 31.6 per cent in the number of buildings and a decrease of 8.8 per cent in the value of buildings for which permits were issued during November as compared with October in the cities covered.

These permit figures cover building construction only and do not include other types of construction, such as road building, river and harbor work, reclamation projects, &c. Permits reported on cover three types of building construction—residential, nonresidential and repairs to existing structures.

There was an increase of 22.2 per cent in the number of new residential buildings and an increase of 66.3 per cent in the estimated cost of these buildings. This increase was confined largely to New York, where permits were issued for apartment buildings costing nearly $8,000,000.

The number of new nonresidential buildings for which permits were issued decreased 34.3 per cent, while the cost of these buildings decreased 21.6 per cent.

Additions, alterations and repairs decreased 31.6 per cent in number and 39.3 per cent in estimated cost.

As the bureau's figures for 1932 were collected only from cities having a population of 25,000 or over, comparisons for November, 1933, with the corresponding month of the previous year, are limited to 342 cities having a population of 25,000 or over. According to reports received from these cities there was a decrease over the 12 months of 18.4 per cent in the number but an increase of 13.4 per cent in the estimated cost of new residential buildings for which permits were issued.

During this same period new nonresidential buildings decreased 19.5 per cent in number and 53.7 per cent in estimated cost, while the number of additions, alterations and repairs decreased .7 per cent and the cost of the repairs increased 19.8 per cent. Total building projects decreased 6.3 per cent in number and 16.3 per cent in estimated cost.

The new dwellings for which permits were issued in November, 1933, were to provide 3,633 family dwelling units, an increase of 138 per cent as compared with November, 1932. More than 2,600 of these dwelling units are to be erected in New York.

Permits were issued during November for the following important building projects: In Springfield, Mass., for a school building to cost nearly $400,000; in New York for apartment houses to cost nearly $8,000,000; in Rockville Center, N. J., for a church to cost $205,000. Contracts were awarded by the Federal Government for a postoffice in Cambridge, Mass., to cost $366,000 and for a Federal office building in San Francisco to cost over $2,500,000.

Realty Convention Committees Named

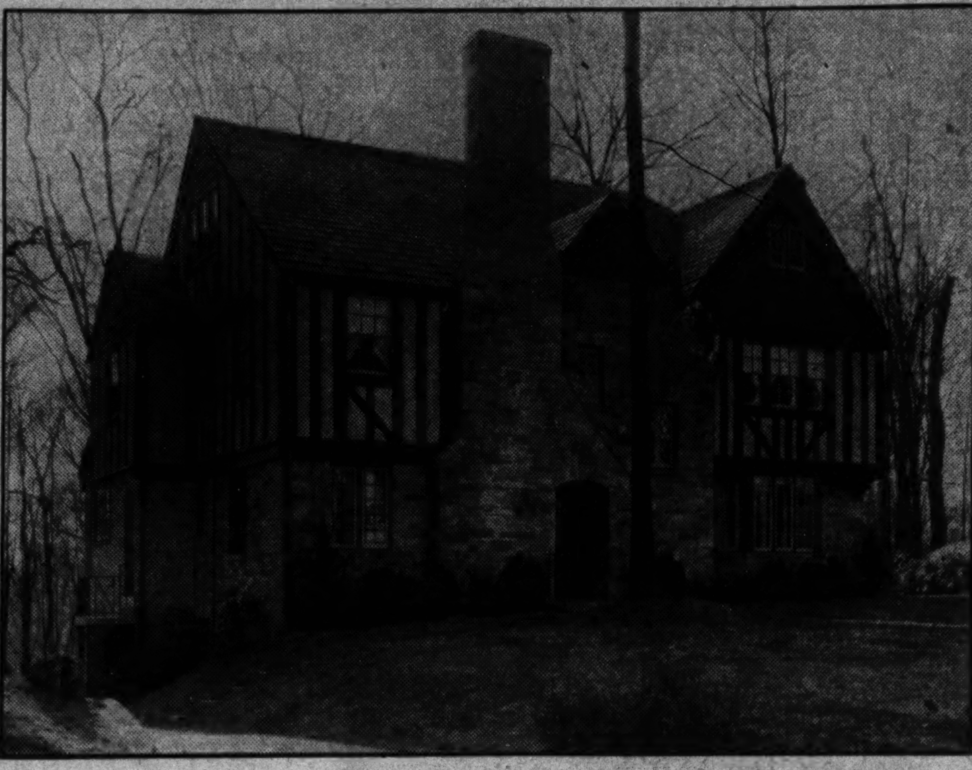
Neighboring Cities Aid Coral Gables Hosts.

In setting up committees to care for the coming midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Coral Gables, Fla., Real Estate Board, as host board, has drawn from its neighbor cooperating boards, the Miami Realty Board and the Miami Beach Realty Board.

George B. Caster, Coral Gables Board president, is general chairman of the host committees and Guy W. Ellis, Miami Beach, vice chairman. The reception committee, headed by Walter B. Wilson, will include E. Lee Hughes, president of the Miami Board, and T. J. Pancoast, president of the Miami Beach Board.

Other committee chairmen include A. O. Renuart, Coral Gables, chairman of budget and finance; Robert W. Smith, secretary of the Coral Gables Board, chairman of the information; Walter S. Bigelow, former secretary of the Cleveland Real Estate Board and former chairman of the Realtor Secretaries Division, golf committee chairman; W. W. Swearingen, transportation committee chairman; Joseph H. Nauss, chairman of meeting rooms committee; Walter J. Reid, chairman of hotels committee; S. Oliver O'Bryan, publicity chairman and Herman J. Jesse, entertainment chairman.

English Home of Attorney in Wesley Heights



W. F. Roberts Co.

Dwelling located at 4320 Forest Lane, Wesley Heights, recently completed for Frank F. Nesbit, Washington lawyer. The house, containing 11 rooms and four baths, was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

House Builders Seek Billion In Federal Aid

Association Takes New Quarters for Capital Activities.

Pledged to show Government officials why $1,000,000,000 should be released at once to private companies for the construction of new homes, to prepare an entirely new code for this business, and "never to let up in defense of the single-family home," the Home and Community Builders National Association, the new organization formed here on December 6, has moved into headquarters at 1010 Vermont avenue northwest.

This is the first organization of builders and developers who represent right now a capital investment of more than $500,000,000, who in normal times build an average of 300,000 houses annually, according to Don A. Loftus, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the new association which has been incorporated in the District of Columbia. In a statement issued yesterday Mr. Loftus said:

"It is trite that the construction industry is disorganized. As the construction industry, it can not be organized and failure to realize that all construction is not one usiness has prevented various attempts to organize this tremendous industry in the past.

"Residential builders and community developers have an entirely different set of problems and working conditions than those of the big building contractors and road contractors. Methods of financing, labor, markets, all are different in the home building business and united action, study or research can not be attempted except by separating residential builders from the others.

"Nor can the full value of a national organization be derived by joining together contractors and building material interests. Selfish interests are bound to creep in. We believe that the material interests can do an enormous amount of economic good in an organization of their own, but they will not be a part of our association.

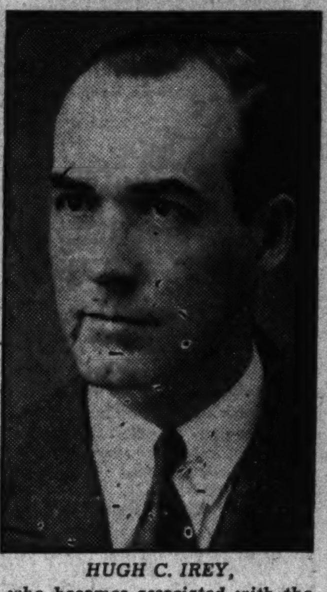
"In normal times, the home building business is one of the largest of all American industries. It employs directly and indirectly some 8,000,000 men and women. It, of course, supports the great material factories in a thousand fields, from plumbing supplies to carpet tacks, from boilers to paint, from lamp shades to lumber, all of which consumption depends on our activity.

"It has a profound effect on credit all down the line, from the mortgage market to the tax situation. Last but not least, it has an enormous effect on social conditions."

Real Estate Activity.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Real estate activities during 1933 were at the lowest ebb in years, as evidenced by the record of the clerk of the court's office, which showed that but 1,530 deeds and mortgages had been recorded, against 1,931 last year and 2,192 in 1931.

With New Firm



HUGH C. IREY, who becomes associated with the Fidelity Investment Association, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Real Estate Personalities

Leroy J. McCarty, of Weaver Bros., Inc., was here last week on holiday leave from Fort Adams, R. I., where he is on a six months' tour of active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Mr. McCarty is a captain in the Army Air Corps Reserve. He is second in command in the Fort Adams section of the corps.

In honor of his eighty-sixth birthday and the completion of 17 years of service with the real estate firm of Cushman & Wakefield, New York, a birthday party was given for George M. Campbell recently by the officials and members of the staff. The opinion was voiced on that occasion and not disputed that Mr. Campbell is the oldest active member of any real estate office in New York City.

Edgar Cadmus, vice president of Slawson & Hobbs, has been appointed a governor of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc.; William J. Demorest, vice president of William A. White & Sons, has been elected secretary, and Bernard Wakefield, vice president of Cushman & Wakefield, Inc., has been appointed a director of the management division. These changes were made to fill vacancies in offices held by the late Charles J. Quinlan.

Reba E. Minford, who opened a realty brokerage office at the Hotel Lexington, New York, has joined the office of John B. Reid, at Miami, Fla.

New York architects practicing or residing in the Bronx have organized under the name of the Bronx Society of Architects. A. M. DeRose is secretary.

Henry Voorhis, treasurer of the Twenty-third Street Association of New York and member of the firm of Dwight, Voorhis & Perry, addressed the association's directorate recently on "The Future of Our Old Remodeled Buildings."

Vernon G. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has been elected grand master of Masons in the District of Columbia.

A. G. Hughes, president, Realty Associates, Inc., returns this week from a visit at Newport News, Va., and on the Eastern Shore.

Norman C. Brown was out of the city last week.

Maj. James P. Yancey, of Realty Associates, Inc., has returned to the city from a holiday visit at his Virginia estate.

J. Lee Donnelly has returned to the city from a trip.

J. V. Van Pelt, Realty Associates, Inc., is back from a visit at Petersburg, Va.

Walter L. Funderburk, North Washington Realty Co., was out of the city last week.

E. E. Toombs, Realty Associates, Inc., has returned to the city from a hunting trip in Virginia.

Maj. Jerome E. Johnstone, zoning engineer, District Building Inspector's office, was a recent visitor in Baltimore.

J. T. Steuart, associate of Boss & Phelps, has returned from a hunting trip in Virginia.

H. C. Irey Goes With Fidelity Association

Served for Two Years as Tilden Gardens Manager.

Hugh C. Irey, after more than two years as manager of Tilden Gardens, Inc., is resigning to become associated January 1 with the Fidelity Investment Association of Wheeling, W. Va., with local offices in the Shoreham Building.

Mr. Irey is well and favorably known in realty circles of Washington, having entered this field 14 years ago. His early training was received in the office of the N. L. Sansbury Co., now the H. G. Smithy Co.

He has been associated with Tilden Gardens since the first unit was under construction, early in 1927 and sold approximately $1,250,000 worth of apartments in this development.

Mr. Irey, having done fine work while manager of Tilden Gardens, his resignation was accepted with regret.

Building and Loan Anniversary Jan. 3

On January 3 the $7,000,000,000 savings, building and loan business in America will celebrate the 103d anniversary of the first home financing institution of this type. The United States Building and Loan League officers in a New Year's message to member associations points out that founding of the first association, the Oxford Provident Building Association of Frankford, was the swift fulfillment of a New Year's resolution made by the leading citizens of the village at the beginning of 1931, to see that the humble people of the community had a place to borrow money for home ownership.

From this root some 11,000 associations have sprung into existence during the century and three years that have passed.

District Realtor Finds Tenants Follow Repairs

12 Vacancies Filled After Apartments and House Are Conditioned.

Modernization of apartment buildings is an important factor in attracting and retaining tenants, according to the National Real Estate Journal.

Citing the experiences of Boss & Phelps, Washington realtors, the current issue of the journal points to the case of an eight-story building where reconditioning and repainting resulted directly in increased rentals.

Although the Capital structure was only 10 years old, it had 18 vacancies in September, 1932. As a result of new colors in individual apartments and a few new furnishings, 12 vacancies were filled by last September, with a present prospect of 100 per cent occupancy.

The renovizing project included complete redecoration of the 55 apartment units. The original buff walls were repainted in softer colors. Dark woodwork was refinished in harmonizing tints. Kitchens were modernized and corridors carpeted. The exterior of the building was sand-blasted and all exterior trim painted a silver gray.

Discussing apartment house maintenance, the realty publication stresses the fact that painting is vital for protection of exposed surfaces, as well as for attraction.

"All exposed metal is subject to corrosion," the journal says, "the causes of which are many. Moisture is the principal one, but sulphurous gases from coal burning, soot, alkali, salt air, brine, acids and electrolysis, in a mild or severe form, all contribute to the rapid destruction of unprotected and neglected metal."

Realty Safeguards Stressed by Cross

Use of U. S. Funds for Protection Proposed.

Use of Government funds to protect realty bond issues and to carry them through the period of depression is suggested by Morton R. Cross, president of the Cross & Brown Co., New York.

"Such an investment of Federal funds would be sound and amply protected under proper administration, and could be repaid over a period of years, with interest," Mr. Cross said. "It would do more to restore public confidence than the slum clearance movement, under which the Federal authorities are really in direct competition with realty investors.

"We should safeguard what we have and not create new competition and preserve present investments by rebuilding existing structures which have become outmoded.

"The decline in realty values is one of the main causes of our present condition, and before prosperity can be restored these values will have to be safeguarded by Federal, State and local governments.

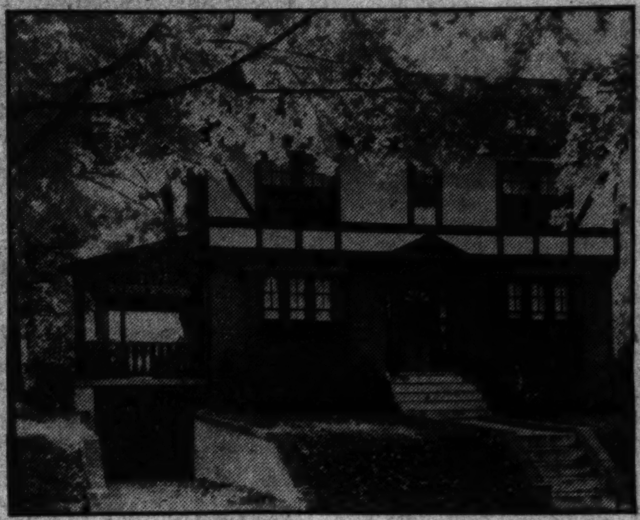
"Two of the outstanding needs today are the protection of real estate and its investors and the reduction of realty taxes."

Building League Sets Membership Record

Membership in the United States Building and Loan League, national trade association of the savings, building and loan institutions, reached its high record for all time December 1.

Member associations totaled 3,502 on that date, according to Morton Bodfish, executive vice president. Since the essence of the recovery program of the President is cooperation between business groups, this showing is an indication of support being given recovery measures by the savings, building and loan business.

Chevy Chase, Md., Home Sold



Post Staff Photo.

Attractive home at 100 East Underwood street, situated on a heavily-wooded lot, which has been purchased by T. E. Carroll from A. Daskam. The transaction was closed through Realty Associates, Inc.

Waple, James Close Season With Banquet

Prediction Made Generally New Year Will Be Prosperous One.

The real estate firm of Waple & James marked the closing of the year with a banquet and dance Friday night at the Colonial Hotel. This annual affair was a gala occasion and was attended by members of the firm, the entire sales force, their invited guests and wives. The toastmaster was Joseph Fields of the sales organization.

Optimism was the keynote of the speeches. The prediction was made generally that 1934 held high prospects of becoming a banner year in the business world and in the real estate field in particular. M. J Waple, president of the firm, expressed the belief that the new year would see increased building of homes to offset the absorption of those during the past 2½ years.

He added that as consequence of this present near-shortage of new houses, fine new homes that are being built now with the latest conveniences and at reasonable prices are meeting with much favorable comment.

Those in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. J. S. James, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Orem, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elm, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pascoe, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Alley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Allen, William Todd, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Glidden, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mosse, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eig, Edward Baker and Nowman Embrey.

Building Permits

Building permits issued recently by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

Israel Diamond, two-story brick and cinder block flat building at 5727 Seventh street, with entrances at 615, 619 and 623 Concord avenue northwest; cost, $30,000.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 224 Sheridan street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Martin McInerney, one-story brick store at 727 Third street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Rail and Hotel Rates Given for Convention

Railroad rates of fare and one-third for the round trip have been obtained for the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Coral Gables, Fla., January 16 to 20. The special rail rates in most cases permit diverse routing for return trip. They apply to all Canadian points in which the association has member boards.

Hotel rates are: Miami, Biltmore hotel (convention headquarters), $3.50 per day and up. Other Coral Gables hotels, a scale available through hotels committee as follows: $1 to $3, and $1.50 to $4, respectively, with special suites for families of $1 per person per day, or $5 per suite. Dinner rates: Convention headquarters, $1.25 in grill, $2.50 in main dining room. Other Coral Gables hotels: 50 cents and $1, respectively. Other meals in proportion.

Golfing Will Feature Realtors' Convention

Tentative entertainment plans for the coming convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Coral Gables, Fla., include a beach party at the Roney Plaza Cabana Club; a trip to the Key Largo Anglers Club; a bridge tea at the Miami Biltmore (convention headquarters), a golf dinner and dinner dances.

The International Realtor Golf Tournament, which will be held January 20, following the convention, will be staged on the links of the Miami Biltmore Country Club, on which the Miami Biltmore $10,000 Open was recently played. In addition to play for the San Francisco Real Estate Board trophy, other tournaments are being arranged, including a blind bogey and a putting contest. A public tourney for left-handed golfers, a national tourney, will be on the links during convention week.

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$16,800
Detached Center Hall Brick, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Den with open Fireplace, Screened Porch, Finished Attic. General Electric Oil Furnace, 2-Car Attached Garage. Near Grade, High Schools.
Other Houses
$14,000 Up
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Conn. Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood Drive.
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You Can Not Conscientiously Overlook
A VALUE LIKE THIS!
5224 5th St. N W
$5,750
All brick . . . new-house condition . . . 2 inclosed porches . . . deep lot with detached garage.
Open and Heated Today and Monday
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
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NEW YEAR BARGAIN!
$5,450
209 Bryant St. N.E.
A well-located 6 room, all-brick home with built-in garage in new-house condition . . . waiting for the first shrewd purchaser to take advantage of a real buying opportunity.
Open and Heated Today and Monday
Harry Wardman, Inc.
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DETACHED 7-ROOM HOME
Overlooking Shepherd Park
1424 Holly St. N.W.
$11,950
This lovely detached home is in NEW-HOUSE CONDITION—immaculate from cellar to roof. 7 exceptionally large rooms. Hollow tile construction. First floor has spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, study or library, lavatory and modern kitchen. There are 3 large bedrooms, bath and open porch on the second floor. Very attractive grounds.
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I have desirable properties for sale in the best sections of Washington, notably Kalorama Heights, Massachusetts Park, Spring Valley, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Maryland. Inquiries courteously handled.
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COLONIAL BRICK
Center Hall Corner Lot
This new home is the best buy in D. C. Two full baths. Gorgeous 24 ft. recreation room. Living room 24 ft. Two fireplaces. Separate breakfast room.
$10,500
OPEN AND HEATED FOR INSPECTION.
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Fischer & Comapny
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The New Year is dawning. By united effort we can make it a prosperous one for all. Let us each do his part.
Chevy Chase Building & Loan Ass'n.
Wisconsin 2488
6660 Wisconsin Ave.

The Crowning Value of 1933!
A New Semi-Detached Brick Home 23½ Ft. Wide
$8,350
Trade in your present home on
701 Quackenbos St. N.W.
4 Bedrooms—Recreation Room
Open Today and Monday, 9 to 9
Drive Out 7th St. to 6100 Block
Harry Wardman Inc.
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FIRST SHOWING
4820 MONTGOMERY LANE
(Edgemoor, Md.)
Here is a splendid new home in an ideal location for you and your children, built by a master craftsman as you would have built it for yourself.
First Floor—Attractive concrete porch, large living and dining rooms, roomy kitchen with breakfast alcove.
Second Floor—Four spacious bedrooms and 2 modern baths.
An unusual house for the person who wants something different. Built on a lot that does the house justice. You are invited to our OPENING today.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. just south of East-West Highway, turn west on Montgomery Lane.
Open Today Until 9 P. M. Week Days, 2 to 9 P. M.
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A Beautiful Brick Bungalow
6001 North Dakota Ave. N. W.
Intersection of Blair Road and North Dakota Avenue.
Think of a living room 18 feet long with fireplace. . . A dining room 14 ft. 9 in. long. . . Big basement. A wonder kitchen and bath. . . Built-in garage. . . 55 ft. lot.
FIVE BIG ROOMS
● Solid Brick
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Only $7.950
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., turn right on Rittenhouse to North Dakota Ave., right to house
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DRIVE OUT NOW!

Live in Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
● Deeply appreciative of the response accorded us by Washington lovers of homes, we pledge our continued effort to the building of the finest homes and the ultimate in community development, which over twenty-one years of experience permits, to the end that
SPRING VALLEY
Will for all time justify its appellation
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
EXHIBIT HOUSE
4943 Hillbrook Lane
11 rooms, 4 baths, 3-car built-in garage.
Open for inspection
Daily from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
● Inspect the homes in the various stages of construction at Quebec and Forty-ninth Streets, Spring Valley.
Modern Automatic All-Gas Homes
For House-heating, Cooking, Refrigeration and Hot Water through the cooperation of The Washington Gas Light Co.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Realtors
1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464

2 New Courses Being Offered At American U.

Other Classes Available for Mid-Year High School Graduates.

American University has made a special effort to plan courses for the second semester so they will be convenient for midyear high school graduates who wish to begin their college work at once. All departments of the college of liberal arts are offering beginning courses or allowing new students to take second semester courses without requiring as a prerequisite the work of the first semester, which ends January 29.

In this way, students entering college at the first of February may, by taking summer school courses, be classified as sophomores the following fall and complete the graduation requirements by June, 1937, three and one-half years from the time of entrance.

Two courses, never offered before by the college, will be added to the curriculum for next semester. Scientific and industrial French will be offered as a two-hour course by M. Frank Andre Liotard, and Mr. George Sixby will give a two-hour course in editorial and feature writing.

Plans are being completed for the inauguration, March 3, of Chancellor J. M. M. Gray. Continental Hall has been selected for this ceremony, and other details are in the hands of committees appointed by Arthur C. Christie, president of the board of trustees.

Among the committee chairmen are Dr. Lucius C. Clark, list of invited guests and institutions; Mr. Herbert E. Walter, printing; Mr. Raymond J. Speath, tickets; Mr. Delos O. Kinsman, reception; Mr. L. A. McLaughlin, budget; Prof. Will Hutchins, ceremony; and Mr. Arthur S. Flemming, publicity.

Dr. Gray will deliver the chapel address at the college Wednesday, January 10. This will be the first opportunity for many A. U. students and faculty members to be present at a public appearance of Dr. Gray.

Following this program, Dr. Gray and Dean George B. Woods will go to St. Louis to attend meetings of the Association of American Colleges and the Methodist Educational Association. Dr. Woods also will attend the sessions of the University Senate.

The Women's Guild of the University will hold a reception for Mrs. Gray in the women's residence hall on the campus, January 16.

The Utah genealogical society is making a survey to determine what early member of the Mormon church has the greatest number of living descendants.

The Teachers and Directors of The Berlitz School Wish You a Happy and Prosperous 1934

New Classes in French, Spanish, German, Italian, Russian, etc., starting week of January 7th.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

1115 Connecticut Ave. National 0270

National University Law School

Winter Term Begins January 2, 1934, at 6:30 P. M.

Standard three-year course leading to degrees of LL. B. and J. D. Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL. M., M. P. L. and S. J. D.

All classes held at hours convenient for employed students.

School of Economics and Government

Degree courses of collegiate grade offered in Political Science, Government, Economics, Psychology, History, Finance, Business and Languages.

Address Secretary

Nat'l. 6617 818 13th St. N.W.

Coin Kept 50 Years Found Worth $340

Keepsake of Man, 90, Had Already Been Spent.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. (AP).—A keepsake which Henry Sampson, 90-year-old pioneer lumberman, had kept for 50 years has made him $335 richer than he thought he was.

He tendered what he believed to be an ancient $5 gold piece to a store here. When the coin reached the First National Bank a cashier found it was dated 1851 and stamped "Schultz and Co." instead of the Government seal.

He believed it might be valuable, so instead of returning it to the merchant, he began asking questions. Inquiry disclosed that $340 had been offered a New York bank for a coin of that kind. Merchant and banker waived their claims, and Sampson will receive the proceeds.

Adult Courses Are Announced By American U.

Begin Jan. 26 and Are Open to Public, Says Dean Clark.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, dean of the American University Graduate School, announces today the adult education and extension courses for the January to June series for 1934.

These courses, which will begin January 26, are open to the public without cost, to the limit of the lecture room, Room A, 1901 F street northwest. Credit will be given to regular qualified students who register as such.

Dr. Harry E. Woolever will direct the special extension courses and will lecture on "Contemporary World Events." The three other courses offered are "Philosophy of Personal Development," Dr. Frank W. Collier; "Shakespeare and Literature of Elizabethan Period," Dr. Boyd Carpenter, and "Science, Reality and Religion," Dr. Rufus W. Weaver.

Man, at 85, Begins 10 Years of Work

Hopes to Finish Beautifying 700 Acres of Waste.

Yellow Springs, Ohio (AP).—Out of a 700-acre "hog wallow" an 85-year-old man is creating beauty with the alchemy of manual labor.

Hugh T. Birch hopes to weave a blanket of beauty over waste land with the aid of no other wizardry than using pick and shovel on earth, rock, and timber.

For three-quarters of a century, he says, the land has been neglected, but he hopes to bring his dream to reality "in about 10 years." Then it will be named "Glen Helen" as a memorial to his daughter, who died in 1925, and will be turned over for use of students and faculty of adjacent Antioch college.

The State department of conservation has aided his plan by declaring the tract a State game refuge.

"I want to show what can be done with it, so that anyone who wishes to come and see may enjoy it," he says. "Some of these rocks we must move weigh nearly half a ton. But we have plenty of time."

Manila's greatest building boom, from 1928 through 1932, resulted in the expenditure of 43,423,740 pesos for construction in the Philippine capital.

FELIX MAHONY ART SCHOOL

Color. Commercial Art. Interior Decoration. Costume Design. Life. Children's Saturday Class.

1747 R. I. Ave., Na. 2656

New Classes Begin January 2.

Strides Made By Technical Schools Here

Columbia System Adds to Enrollment With New System.

Paul J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia Technical School of Washington, announces the greatest progress in the school's 24 years' history was made in 1933.

At the beginning of the fall term, the mechanical, aeronautical, architectural, topographic, electrical, structural steel and patent office drafting courses were completely revised and extended by the addition of practical job problems and drawings obtained from the drafting sections of the U. S. Government bureaus and private concerns.

A departure from the school's policy of teaching technical subjects was made by the establishment of a vocational department, under which is offered the following courses: Mimeograph operator, multigraph operator, engineering stenographic dictation class, and patent office stenographic dictation class.

The employment service of the school maintained a very good record of placements during the first part of the year. The CWA and PWA activities created a very great demand for draftsmen, estimators and engineers.

The midyear enrollment so far has exceeded all previous records and all indications point to an exceedingly large enrollment during January.

Byrd to Hear G. W. Singers

Glee Club's Program to Be Sent Over Short Wave.

The George Washington University Glee Club will give one of the most interesting programs in its history tonight when it will sing for the entertainment of Admiral Byrd's expedition, now in the Antartic. The program, transmitted to the expedition over short-wave stations, will be broadcast at 11 o'clock, Eastern standard time, over station WRC and 50 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Co.

Frank B. Noyes, of the Washington Star, will speak and a greeting will be read from Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt. The club will be directed by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, with Grace Ruble Harmon as accompanist.

The singers have been heard frequently in concert and over the radio, and upon several occasions have filled engagements at local theaters. For several years the club has sung at the ceremony of lighting the community Christmas tree. Last March it was heard at the Inaugural Ball. One of the club's most successful appearances this year was at the October meeting of the Washington Board of Trade, when it was received with enthusiasm by 1,000 business and civic leaders in attendance.

In 1930 the club was awarded first place in the national intercollegiate glee club composition.

Advance registration for the second semester for students now enrolled in the university will open January 8, continuing through Friday, January 19, it is announced by Fred E. Nessell, registrar. High school graduates and students transferring from other colleges and universities who enter in February will register January 31 and February 1.

Gardens Defied Weather.

Alliance, Ohio (U.P.).—Despite adverse weather conditions, the Alliance poor relief gardens yielded 25,000,000 ears of corn, 1,000 bushels of potatoes and 30,000 heads of cabbage this year.

Hairless Squirrel Exhibited.

Versailles, Mo. (U.P.).—A hairless squirrel was displayed here recently. The animal, killed by a hunter, was hairless from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail.

Accountancy and Business Administration

Pace Courses

Lead to B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees.

Midyear Day and Evening Classes Now Forming

Catalog on Request.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

303 Transportation Bldg.

MEt. 2515 17th and H Sts.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Phone, Call or Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson Nat. 4205

The Washington Post SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Father Walsh Accorded High Academic Post

American Philosophical Society Elects C. U. Regent Its Head.

The Very Rev. Dr. Francis Augustin E. Walsh, O. S. B., regent of the Seminary of Catholic University, was elected president of the American Philosophical Association in its annual meeting held at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., last week. Dr. Walsh succeeds Dr. Charles C. Miltner who has served for a term of one year.

The new president presided over the annual dinner held in conjunction with the convention. A number of Catholic University professors, including the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, rector, and Bishop of the Titular See of Modra; the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, of the department of philosophy; the Rev. Jules A. Baisnee, S.S., professor of philosophy on the Basslein Foundation, and the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, of the department of education, addressed the sessions.

Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Bureau of Public Relations, will address the Delaware School Press Association in Wilmington, Del., on next Friday, January 5.

Abbe George Lemaitre, renowned Belgian scientist and physicist and visiting lecturer at the Catholic University department of physics, will lecture Thursday, January 4, in McMahon Hall on "Structure of Space," dealing particularly with his own theory of the "expanding universe," which has gained worldwide attention. The lecture, semipopular in character and open to the public, will begin at 8 p. m.

This is the second in a series of three lectures planned by Dr. Lemaitre. The third will be January 11, when he will discuss "Cosmic Rays." The abbe will complete his work at the Catholic University in January.

The Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, professor of American church history at the Catholic University, represented the university in Pittsburgh at the annual convention of the American Catholic Historical Association. Dr. Guilday is secretary of the association.

Classes in all colleges and departments of the university will be resumed Wednesday at 8 a. m.

College Holiday Ends Tuesday

Law Students Return to Prepare for Tests in January.

Washington College of Law will resume class sessions at 9 a. m. Tuesday in all departments after a ten-day holiday, during which many members of the faculty and student body visited their homes in nearby States.

Preparation for the close of the first semester and the midyear examinations scheduled for the last two weeks in January is the program to which the students will return.

Last Thursday evening the college was the scene of a Christmas dance given by the freshman classes. The classrooms were decorated in holiday colors and refreshments were served. The president of the classes, John K. Randolph, day division, and William J. Armstrong, evening division, were in charge of arrangements. They were assisted by Evelyn Gunion, Robert H. Gamble, Oliver W. Davenport, A. D. Vanech, Vivian M. Dustin, George R. Jones, Mary L. Cobb, William T. Lowry, May Conley, Frank C. Jonas and Walter A. Hilgeson.

Dean Grace Hays Riley has issued invitations to the undergraduate women students for a tea at her home, 1738 N street northwest, next Sunday afternoon, in honor of Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority.

Lecture Series At Howard U.

Prof. T. V. Smith, Chicago, Scheduled to Speak January 15.

The social science departments of Howard University will present, beginning January 10, and through the remainder of the current school year, a series of social science lectures. It is hoped public response will warrant their permanent establishment.

The program for the remainder of the first semester includes a series of three lectures on January 10, 17 and 24, by Mr. William Leo Hansberry, instructor in history, Howard University, and a special lecture by Prof. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, on January 15. Prof. Hansberry, who for a number of years has been working on Negro history from the anthropological standpoint, will lecture on "Egypt Under the Ethiopians," a study in ancient Negro imperialism.

The public is invited to attend these lectures along with members of the student body, officers and teachers of the university.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 28 years. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F Street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1624 H St. Nat. 8054.

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Co-Educational. Reopens January 2. Beginning classes in Gregg Shorthand, Business English, and Filing start this week. Register any time for Typewriting, Bookkeeping, and other Business and Secretarial Studies. Day and evening. TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING, 14th at Park Road. COLUMBIA 3000.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual. Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. Na. 3258.

Language Courses

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Quick mastery of French, Spanish, German, Italian, Russian or English. Famous Berlitz Conversational Method. Classes day and evening. Native teachers. Call, write or phone "Secretary" for Free BOOKLET and to arrange for your Free Trial Lesson. 1115 Connecticut Ave. National 0270.

Technical School

COLUMBIA-TECH-SCHOOLS All Branches of Engineering and drafting. Aircraft, Mechanical, Architectural, Topographic, Electrical, Structural Steel, Patent Office, &c. Also Building Construction, Blueprint Reading and Estimating. Enroll any time. Recognized for 23 years. Paul J. Leverone, Principal. Send for Catalogue. 1319 F St. N. W. MEt. 5626.

New Year's Greetings

New Year's Greetings to our many friends and patrons. Individual attention given in all branches of Beauty Culture. **Bell's Beauty Shoppe** 208 Second National Bank Bldg. 1331 G St. N.W. Metr. 7121

Happy New Year

Greetings 1934. **THE STERN CO.** of Washington, Inc. Store Fixtures. Wishes You All a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Complete Store Outfitters. Beer Equipment of Every Description. 625-631 Indiana Ave. N.W. NAt. 2420-21-22

New Year's Greetings. We cordially extend to our loyal friends all the Joys and Blessings of a Happy 1934. We also wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of your patronage. VITO'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. All branches beauty culture. Permanent Waves (your choice). 1922 Penn. Ave. N.W. Metr. 7652-6252.

Happy 1934. Gala Celebration at the **BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL**. FLOOR SHOW. Favors, Balloons, Noisemakers. GWYNN MILLER and the L'AIGLON ORCHESTRA. $3.50 Per Person. Connecticut Ave. at Porter St. N.W. CL. 8000.

Happy New Year to all and may the new season offer you the fullest measure of joy and prosperity. **SELBY-ON-THE-BAY PROPERTIES CO.**

Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year to Each and Every One of Our Long List of Friends and Patrons. **MONTGOMERY COUNTRY CLUB** Silver Spring, Md. BEN MORRIS, Manager

To Our Friends. Greetings. **Bryan's Beauty Shoppe** Mrs. E. M. Bryan, Prop. Assisted by THERESA STOMMEL. Both Mrs. Bryan and Miss Stommel Were Formerly With Harper Method. Room 825. Albee Bldg. NAtional 4560

Best Wishes for 1934. **G. L. GLUBB** Coal, Hardware and Paints. In his home block. 614 Pa. Avenue S.E. Lin. 0073

OPEN TODAY AND TOMORROW UNTIL 1 P. M. HAPPY NEW YEAR. **MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.** 1706-7th St., N.W. Birthplace of Value!

Wm. H. Sardo & Co. Funeral Directors. Extend Sincere Wishes for a Bright and Happy New Year. 412 H St. N.E. Li. 0524

GREETINGS 1 for a Happy, Prosperous 9 New Year 3 to our many friends 4 and patrons. "Let our flowers express your thoughts and keep fresh the memory of a Happy Day." **GEO. A. COMLEY** Flowers for Every Occasion. 3209 M St. N.W. West 0149. Nursery, Falls Church, Va. Clarendon 130-J-1.

1 9 3 4 Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy, Prosperous New Year From **Brightwood Motor Sales Inc.** PONTIAC DEALER. 5833 Ga. Ave. N.W. BRIGHTWOOD'S BEST BARGAINS USED CARS. Georgia 5342-5345

+ + 1934 + + A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all My Friends and Patrons. **Charles L. Bartholomew** Jeweler. 933 10th St. N.W.

A Happy New Year To our many Friends and Patrons. **AVIGNONE FRERES** 1777 Columbia Road. 5612 Connecticut Ave.

To all our friends and customers we wish a very Happy and Prosperous New Year. **Greyhound Cleaners & Dyers** All Kinds Cleaning and Dye Work. 630 8th St. N.E. Linc. 5329.

F STREET FLOWER SHOP. The Shop of Personal Service Wishes to Extend Sincere Wishes for a Many thanks for your patronage the past year—and may we serve you the coming year. MR. LEKAS, Prop. 806 F St. N.W. NAt. 0888.

A GLAD NEW YEAR. Owing to unusual Holiday conditions our stores will be open Monday till noon. **Kidwell's Markets**

Timely Wishes. May 1934 be one grand year of Prosperity and Good Cheer for you and yours. **AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS SALES CORP.** Mr. W. Seton Kent, Mgr. 1224 H St. N.W. Metro. 5444.

MILTON KRONHEIM COMPANY WISHES THEIR FRIENDS AND CLIENTS A HAPPY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

We wish our friends and patrons a happy, prosperous New Year. **Mullens Transfer & Storage** 2010 9th St. N.W. North 5360

Greetings To Our Friends and Customers in the District of Columbia From the HOME OF GOLD SEAL USED CARS. **MODERN AUTO SALES** STUDEBAKER DEALERS. Col. 9396. 2303 14th St. N.W.

We find joy in extending to you best wishes for good fellowship all the coming year. **H. Dillon, Inc.** 1010 Conn. Ave. National 8779-8795. Skin and Scalp Specialists. Electrolysis.

THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY EXTENDS TO THEIR FRIENDS AND PATRONS THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON. F. W. MacKENZIE, PRESIDENT.

John T. Rhines Co. 901 Third St. S.W. Met. 8401. Wishes their many friends and patrons a very happy and prosperous New Year. Leading Colored Morticians

Happy New Year. **FRANK LINDSEY** Real Estate. 1407 W St. N.W. NOrth 3565.

Happy New Year! Ring the New Year in at **THE RENDEZVOUS** 50c per person Minimum charge. Dance to the HOTTEST ORCHESTRA IN TOWN. COME ONE, COME ALL! 809-811 H St. N.E. Phone Li. 10473.

1934 HAPPY NEW YEAR. We extend our best wishes to our Friends and Patrons. **S. Suzuki & Co.** Japanese Goods. 1348 G St. N.W. Dist. 7514

GREETINGS FOR 1934 From **CAPITAL NEWS CO.** Your service for home delivery of THE New York Times — New York Herald Tribune. And all other out-of-town newspapers. 720 N. J. Ave. N.W. Dist. 4176

The National Capital Press, Inc. Extend hearty greetings of the season to their friends and patrons. Fla. Ave., 3rd & N Sts. N.E.

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS WISH THEIR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS A HAPPY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

We extend the Season's Greetings to our Many Friends and Customers. **Bell's Cigar Store** 1126 H St. N.E. Li. 3953

F. W. LOETCH Fancy Meats. Fresh, Smoked and Cooked. 305-307 New Center Market. NAtional 5869

SINCERE WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR. **Rose Glow Tea Room** 14th and Euclid Sts. N.W. (At corner). Special New Year Dinner, 75 Cents. Served from 12:30 to 7:30 p. m. Miss E. L. Shannon, Prop.

Allen, Mitchell & Co. Machinist. 2117 E St. N.W. Extend Season's Greetings to their many Friends and Patrons. Happy New Year

Bringing Best Wishes 1934. **Maxine Max Beauty Salon** Operated by Julia McGrady, Margaret Ressegger. 1329 F St. N.W. STerling 9476.

Greetings to all. **JOSEPH F. BIRCH'S SONS** Funeral Directors. 3034 M St. N.W. WE. 0096.

TRANTS RESTAURANTS 629 Four-and-One-Half St. S.W. Where Good Friends and Good Beer Greet You at the Door. Wishing a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

A Very Prosperous New Year to All Our Friends and Patrons. After Your New Year's Party We Offer a New Year Treat. **The Embassy Restaurant** 928 14th St. N.W.

1 9 3 4 We take this opportunity to extend our greetings to our many friends and patrons for a Happy, Prosperous New Year. **Frazee Potomac Laundry Co., Inc.** (35 Branch Offices) 409 18th St. N. W. Nat. 0335.

Happy New Year. To Our Friends and Patrons. Permanent Wave Shop **JOE ROSNER** 50c Service. 1204 G St. N.W. Metr. 9386.

We wish that this year will be one of greatest Happiness and Prosperity for you and yours. **DICKEY BROS.** Feed and Coal. 1447 Md. Ave. N.E. Linc. 6300

To All Our Friends and Patrons. **WIRZ & WAIDMANN** MEATS AND PROVISIONS. 335 15th St. S.E.

GREETINGS 1934 May the New Year bring you all Fortune, a Wealth of Good Luck and Happy Days. **American Building Cleaning Contractors, Inc.** MORITZ GREENBERG, Pres. 927 G St. N.W. Met. 0446-7-8.

Happy New Year. It is our wish that the New Year brings you all a wealth of happiness and good cheer unsurpassed. **James E. Murphy** General Repairs. 1900 M st. nw. STerling 9304. Dodge and Graham Service.

Friends and Patrons—We sincerely wish you a Happy New Year, 1934, from the home of better dresses at lower prices. **William's Dress Shops** 1210 G St. N.W. Metr. 7894. 1304 F St. N.W. Metr. 9751.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205 and pay later.

Happy New Year

HAIL! 1934

Hearty Wishes for a Prosperous New Year

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

Heartiest well wishes to all and may the New Year offer you the fullest measure of joy and prosperity.

SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO., INC.

SINCERE WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Wm. King & Son

COAL MERCHANTS

EST. 1835

HAPPY NEW YEAR

AND SINCERE WELL WISHES TO ALL

Arcade-Sunshine Co., Inc.

713 to 779 Lamont St. N.W.

To All Our Friends and Patrons

Accept our sincere appreciation of your good will and patronage. For this New Year we wish for you all the Happiness and Prosperity that you desire.

From the Entire Personnel of

WHELAN DRUG STORES

The Guaranty Grill

Extends best wishes to all its Many Friends and Patrons for a

Happy and Prosperous New Year

LOUIS KAPLAN

1511 H St. N.W. ME. 6027

BRINGING YOU BEST WISHES FOR 1934

We cordially extend to our many friends and patrons all the joy of a happy and prosperous New Year.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Happy New Year 1934

from

Joe Turner

Annapolis Hotel

National 9220

Washington's Sole Wrestling Promoter

Sincere Wishes for a

Happy New Year

To All Our Friends and Patrons

Pomona Cafeteria

1307 E St. N.W.

Earle Restaurant

13th St., at E N.W.

GREETINGS and best wishes from the people who provide business and office comforts.

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1022 15th St. N.W. Met. 5660

Blue Light Cab Corp.

Wishes One and All

A Happy New Year

Call DEcatur 4100 for a

Blue Light Cab

"Washington's Smartest Taxicabs"

Artistic Cleaners, Dyers, Launderers

Wish a Happy, Prosperous New Year

to our many friends and patrons.

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Decatur 2347.

New Year Greetings

Here's to a full measure of happiness and good fortune.

George F. Hane

Real Estate, Loans & Insurance

Established for Over 35 Years

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1934

We cordially extend to our loyal friends and patrons all the joys and blessings of a Happy 1934

Dome Oil Co.

FREE PARKING

AT THE

NEW RECREATION Bowling Alleys

918 G St. N.W.

Met. 8810 ST. 6939

NEW YEAR

HEARTIEST WELL WISHES TO ALL

GUS EICHBERG

Auctioneer

Great Valley Morgan Coal Co.

extend sincere wishes to all their Friends and Patrons

A Successful and Happy New Year

H. W. Morgan & Sons, Inc.

1001 15th St. N.W.

Heartiest Well Wishes for a Happy New Year

Try-Me Bottling Co., Inc.

WISHING YOU A *HAPPY* NEW YEAR

START RIGHT *with*

OLMSTED'S NEW YEAR'S DINNER, $1.25

Served from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

DOROTHY GRAY

Washington Studio

1619 Connecticut Ave.

Extends Hearty Greeting of the Season to Friends and Patrons.

Scientific Facial Treatment

Telephone Decatur 4179

Happy New Year

It is with pleasure that we extend to our customers and friends our sincere wishes for a very happy New Year.

Ideal Decorating Co., Inc.

2444 18th St. N.W. Col. 8581.

Expert Home Decorators

1934

Heartiest well wishes from our entire staff and may the New Year offer a full measure of Prosperity and Happiness

Western Auto Supply Co.

R. D. HINDLEY, Mgr.

911 H St. N.E.

1934 GREETINGS

The Season's Joy To All

Columbia Bowling Alleys

1330 14th St. N.W.

One of the pleasures of the Yuletide is to lay aside the routine of everyday business and in real sincerity wish our friends a Happy New Year.

J. FRANK JOY COMPANY

Funeral Directors

Washington, D. C.

Hughesville, Md., Office, Mechanicsville 26-F-12

THE SEASON'S JOY TO ALL

BRODTS, Inc.

HEPNER'S

Extends to all their friends and patrons best wishes for a Happy New Year.

The Home of Scientific Permanent Waving

Individual Styles of Human Hair Goods. Specializing in Wigs for all occasions.

525 13th St. N.W. Nat. 8014.

Pure Food Store

M. BLUMENTHAL, *Prop.*

Wishes All Friends and Patrons a Happy New Year

5548 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Cleve. 4500

Happy New Year To All

FREE FRUIT CAKE NEW YEAR'S DAY

RENDEZVOUS BOWLING ALLEYS

We extend greetings to our many —Friends and Patrons—

A Prosperous Happy New Year

District Tobacco & Candy Co.

432 11th St. S.W. Nat. 6058

New Year Greetings

AND THE SEASON'S JOY TO ALL

Takoma Bowling Alleys

317 Cedar St. N.W.

HEARTIEST

Wishes for a very Happy and Prosperous New Year

C. W. DANTE

UPHOLSTERING

Antiques restored, Draperies, Cushions, Slip Covers, Caning.

5329 Georgia Ave. Ge. 4170

Formerly of H St.

Best Wishes for 1934

We take this occasion to extend to our many friends and patrons best wishes for the year 1934, and to express our thanks for their support during the past . . .

National Delivery Ass'n

1317 New York Ave.

Phone Nat. 1466

Maurice Kressin, Pres.

GREETINGS

Happy New Year to All

SUN. DINNER $1.50

Occidental Hotel and Cafe

1411 PA. AVE. N.W.

Very Best Wishes for a

Prosperous and Happy

NEW YEAR

For Everyone

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.

2601 9th St. N.E.

Dependable Movers

The English Cellar

Restaurant at

The Gatewood House

Wish All Their Friends and Patrons

A Very Bright and

Prosperous New Year

Auditorium and Restaurant Open for Engagements

2107 S St. N.W. Po. 3173

Allegheny Coal Co.

Wishes All Its Friends and Patrons

A Successful and Happy New Year

Allegheny Coal Co.

CARY T. HANSBROUGH,

477 C St. SW.

Wishing You a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

New Year Full Course Dinner, $1

Served Noon to 8 P. M.

The Canton Pagoda

Chinese and American Restaurant.

1343 E St. N.W.

To You Our Friends and Patrons We Wish to Extend Sincerest Wishes for a

Bright and Happy New Year

Neshan G. Hintlian

Oriental Rugs

1347 Connecticut Ave. No. 9678.

Greetings for 1934

to our Friend and Patrons

Lewis and Krause

(Billiards)

Burchell Bldg.

817 14th St. N.W., Met. 7864.

Sincere wishes to our Friends and Patrons for a cheerful and peaceful Holiday Season.

George E. Gardiner & Son

300 3d Street S.W.

Sincere Wishes for a

Happy, Prosperous New Year from "Washington's Newest Chevrolet Dealer"

Addison Chevrolet Co.

1437 Irving St. N.W.

Adams 5411

Happy New Year

To All Our Friends and Patrons

General Office Service Bureau

Multigraphing Addressing

Mimeographing Mailing

527 Sixth St. N.W.

National 5348

Before

New Year's Greetings

Burns, Moth Holes, Tears Rewoven Perfectly.

French Re-Weaving Co.

1105 G St. N.W. Na. 1746.

After

FRIENDS

This is a small card, but it comes from a big heart to wish you one and all a

Bright and Happy NEW YEAR

TIMOTHY HANLON

641 H St. N.E.

Sincere Season's Greetings

from

W. L. Speare Co.

Harry L. Slye, *Manager*

1009 H St. N.W.

National 2892.

Neither the successors of—nor connected with the original W. R. Speare Establishment.

SINCERE WELL WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

S. J. VENABLE

Picture Frames

1309 H St. N.W.

Happy New Year

To all our Friends and Patrons, Whom we've served in the past

May we serve you in the New Year

The same as in the last.

The Economy Laundry

JOSEPH LEWIS.

1955 4th St. N.W. DE. 3667.

Just to wish all our Patrons and Friends

A Happy and Prosperous

NEW YEAR

Park Lane Inn

21st & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Open All Day New Year.

Greetings and best wishes for the New Year to all our friends and patrons.

Adams Floors

All Types Flooring

1420 New York Ave. N.W.

Nat. 6680

C. H. ADAMS, Pres.

We Are NOT Selling Seafood Today—

BUT We Are Here to SAY

Happy New Year

Herzog's Seafood Cafe

At the Wharf

11th and Potomac River

Met. 9762

Closed Today and Monday

Greetings to my friends from

SOL STERN

"I am happy in the knowledge that my customers are my friends, for I have followed the 'Golden Rule' in business and find that it pays!"

HERE'S WHY—

I buy my cars for cash, selecting the very best and never buying cars that have been abused or used as Taxis. Thus, you are assured of complete satisfaction when you buy from me. My old friends know this; my new friends will find it out.

MID-CITY AUTO CO.

Finer Used Cars

1711 14TH ST. N. W.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Heartiest well wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Convention Hall Bowling Alleys, Inc.

To You

We extend the compliments of the New Year, and may it hold a wealth of Good Cheer for you.

Schiller's

444 9th St. N.W.

Happy New Year

TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS

CHINESE LANTERN

RESTAURANT.

No. 7 F st. nw. Lincoln 10033.

Near Union Station.

To all our friends and patrons we extend wishes for a very Happy and Successful New Year.

F. J. FREA, Inc.

Printers

1326 Eye St. N.W. National 4040.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

every one! And it is our wish that all our good friends and customers continue through 1934 in a spirit of good cheer and prosperity.

Merchants' Motor Service

"Ask Any of Our Customers"

Our Specialty—Chevrolet Repairing

Rear 1013 13th st. nw. Met 6075,

New Year's Greetings

to all our many friends and patrons.

WM. PAUL BRODT

509 11th St. N.W.

One Store Only

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL—

A very happy and prosperous *New Year*

The Sun Restaurant

1775 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Col. 7970

Everyday Menu Prices.

IDEAL HAND LAUNDRY

2218 18th St. N.W.

WISHES THEIR FRIENDS AND PATRONS A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

New Year Greetings:

THE ADMIRAL INN

1640 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Food that will bring you back again and again.

Private dining rooms, ballroom.

Special Sunday and New Year's Dinners.

Met. 9764.

1934

Happy New Year

We wish to extend to our many Friends and Patrons Best Wishes for a

Happy and Prosperous New Year

POOLE'S PARKING SERVICE

Uniformed Attendants in Front of Loew's Fox and Palace Theaters, Olmsted Grill.

Free DIRECT Telephone Delivery Assured Responsibility. Met. 9062.

LOST 1

BOOK—One large volume, "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War;" in Saul's Addition section, Dec. 20, 1933. Reward if returned to 1302 Gallatin nw.; GE. 7966.

DOG—Boston terrier, black male; 2-inch white collar and white left front; weight, 25 pounds; ample reward for return to W. N. Jackson, 4102 Military rd. Clev. 3259.

DOG—Lost; black Scottie; near Naval Observatory; 7 months old; very timid. Reward. Finder inform Mrs. A. L. Singleton, 2601 36th st. nw. CL. 3678.

GLASSES, tortoise shell rim, brown leather case, in front Chestnut Farms Dairy, 26th and Pa. ave. nw. Return to Miss Fitzgerald, above address. Reward.

FOUND 2

IN DIAMOND CABS:

Keys, in Cab 271.

Galoshes, black, lady's, in Cab 1048.

Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2688.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.

One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

ALL LEATHER GOODS—Luggage, trunks, bags, English saddlery, dog furnishings. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw. NA. 4242.

BEAUTIFUL, quiet home; convalescents, invalids; bright, sunny rooms; balanced meals. 1457 Fairmont st. nw.; CO. 4315.

LADIES' slightly used coats and dresses of the better kind bought and sold for cash. Shopper, 635 F st. nw.

REFINED LADY gives fine massages to refined only. For appt. WE. 1190. 3025 O st. nw.

SINUS TROUBLE—Sufferers of sinus infection or "infectious catarrh" are requested to mail a card with name and address and receive free information how to treat this disease by "self treatment." National Laboratories, Washington, D. C.

SWEDISH MASSAGE — Infra-red, ultraviolet rays, elec. cab.; baths by appt. Vivian Hopkins, 2701 Conn. ave.; Co. 4384.

CHAMBERS CO.

Complete Funeral as low as $75.

WE BUY OLD GOLD ANTIQUES OLD SILVER DIAMONDS PLATINUM PAWN TICKETS WATCHES, ETC.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

1404 N. Y. Ave.

Expert Diamond Appraising at 1%

CHAMBERS CO.

Ambulance Service, $4.00

MONTGOMERY COUNTRY CLUB

SILVER SPRING, MD.

$1—DINNERS—$1.25

ALSO ANNOUNCING

SPECIAL FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES

$1.00 COUPLE.

BALLROOM FOR RENT, REASONABLE. RESERVATIONS. CALL SHEP. 2030.

DANCING

Every Friday evening from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., $1 per couple. Montgomery Country Club, Silver Spring, Md.; SH. 2050.

MANICURING Your home or mine. Po. 1672. Colored.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

ATLANTA, Miami, Los Angeles; special rates for one week; private cars daily. Logan Hotel Travel Bur., North 6435.

GENTLEMAN traveling to West Coast, can accommodate 2 passengers; ready to start immediately. Shepherd 3272-W.

GO BY Short Line de luxe motor BUSES; North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4234.

CHEAPEST transportation by private cars; special rates South. MEt. 7411.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICK—1929 Coupe; rumble seat; trunk rack; natural-wood wheels; good motor; $225. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. PO. 6140.

BUICK 1931 "8" rumble-seat coupe. Black finish like new, with 6 green wire wheels and fine green stripe. Fender wells and trunk rack. New tires, and mechanically good for years to come. Equipped with new hand-tailored slip covers. A car any one might be proud to own........ $445

THE TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 Fourteenth St. N.W.

BUICK 1929 coupe. Dark-green finish perfect. Fine tires, excellent upholstery and mechanically good for many thousands of miles. An ideal car for a business man. Only........ $225

THE TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 Fourteenth St. N.W.

CADILLAC—1930 Imperial Limousine; Fleetwood body; fine condition; excellent motor; cost over $7,600; bargain at [illegible]. Sterling Garage, North 0460.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; perfect condition; direct from original owner; a real bargain at $385. Terms and trade.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sport Coupe. New-car guarantee; equipped with all electric radio; many extras; substantial reduction; a real bargain.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1932 de luxe rumble-seat coupe. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, fender wells, trunk rack, free wheeling, new tires. Perfect upholstery, spotless finish and mechanically perfect... $375

THE TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 Fourteenth St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan, practically a new car; guaranteed condition throughout; $490.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER 1932 Six Sedan. See this car today; it looks like new. Has not had any work on it as it needs none. A very careful driver owned this car. Price, $550. Tom's Auto Service, 607 M st. nw.

DODGE 1933 rumble seat de luxe coupe, equipped with fender wells, 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, trunk rack, duplicate shatter-proof glass, dual trumpet horns, special windshield wipers, dual tail lamps, smart black finish, cream wire wheels, and full chromium nickel trim. This car is practically brand new; driven less than two thousand miles, by a company official. Carries complete new-car guarantee and service policy. Sold new for $1,366. Your opportunity to save $371 on a car that can not be told from new. Features: 8 cylinders, 100 horsepower, 122-inch wheel base, all-steel body floating power, rigid frame, silent transmission, hydraulic brakes. The bargain of the year. Only........ $995

THE TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 Fourteenth St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7
(Continued.)

MODERN CARS AT MODERN PRICES

These Are GOLD SEAL CARS, Guaranteed as Represented—*THAT'S OUR MOTTO:*

1932 FORD V-8 Tudor. Practically new	$365
1930 FORD DE LUXE PHAETON. A very attractive car	$175
1929 PONTIAC SEDAN	$50
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN	$50
1927 CHRYSLER "70" ROADSTER	$90
1928 CHRYSLER 4-CYL. ROADSTER; rumble seat; overhauled and repainted	$85
1931 OAKLAND V-8 4-door De Luxe Sedan; 6 wheels and trunk; many other extras; car looks like new	$345
1930 FORD TUDOR. Thoroughly overhauled and refinished	$175
1930 NASH DE LUXE LANDAU SEDAN. Thoroughly rebuilt and refinished; new tires	$375
1930 FORD ROADSTER, R. S. This car has only been driven Sundays and holidays; paint, upholstery and tires like new	$165
1930 CHRYSLER "70" SEDAN. Thoroughly overhauled; new tires; original finish like new	$345
1929 BABY JORDAN convertible coupe, reconditioned and refinished	$145
1929 FORD TUDOR. In good running condition	$85
1927 PACKARD SEDAN	$125
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Rebuilt and reconditioned.	$245
1930 CHEVROLET COACH. Low mileage; original finish like new	$195

25 OTHERS

MODERN AUTO SALES CO.
Studebaker Sales & Service
2303 14th St. N.W.

NRA

always *Better Conditioned Cars at* **TAYLOR** CHEVROLET **MOTOR CO.**

We are constantly endeavoring to better condition our cars, realizing that today's USED CAR BUYER will be tomorrow's NEW CAR BUYER.

53 very fine late model cars now on sale, including Chevrolets, Fords, Olds, Dodges, Essex, Buicks, Nashes, Chryslers, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln.

See Us Before You Buy, Trade or Sell

3 Big Showrooms
14th at T N.W.

BROKE NEED A CAR ?
Then Read This:
If you need a car come in and look over our stock of reconditioned cars. They are fully guaranteed and may be financed on terms as low as
$20 Down; $3 Wk.
MANHATTAN Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W.
Open Today Until 1 P. M.

1933 MOTOR Improvements
'32 FORD V-8 TUDOR $365
'32 FORD V-8 DEL RDSTR.. $350

ROOF SALE SPECIALS
'27 DODGE SEDAN $39
'27 BUICK COACH $59
'29 FORD ROADSTER $39.50

HILL & TIBBITTS Ford
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET Bargains; all models. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.; Lincoln 10200.

DODGE "6" 1933 display cars. We have a few 1933 Dodge sedans, driven very few miles, used for display purposes. These cars carry complete new-car guarantee and service policies. Can not be told from new. Sold new for $812. Now $650
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 Fourteenth St. N.W.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan; very good condition; only $150. Tom's Auto Service, 637 N st. nw. PO. 2400.

FORD—1931 Tudor; good tires; clean; trouble-free motor. Real value at $179. Parkway Motors, 3040 M st. nw.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan; has been thoroughly reconditioned and checked O. K. by expert mechanics in our repair shop. $225; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

DONOHOE CHEVROLET

Here's Value!

EVERY CAR UNDERPRICED

We are sacrificing these cars as we must make room for trade-ins on the new 1934 CHEVROLET.

1931	Chevrolet Sedan	$295	1929	Pontiac Sedan	$160
1932	Chevrolet Coupe	$360	1929	Buick Spt. Coupe	$225
1930	Chevrolet Coach	$195	1929	Essex Coach	$85
1932	Chevrolet Coupe with radio	$385	1927	Oakland Sedan	$59
1931	Chevrolet Coupe	$275	1928	Essex Sedan	$55
1932	Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	$385	1925	Buick 3-Pass. Coupe	$55
1931	Chevrolet Sedan	$275	1926	Nash Coupe	$69
1932	Chevrolet Coach	$395	1928	Whippet Sedan	$35
1929	Chevrolet Coupe	$125	1931	Ford Sedan	$210
1931	Pontiac Sedan	$350	1929	Ford Tudor	$110
1928	Franklin Sedan	$225	1929	Ford Sedan	$90
1928	Buick Sedan	$120			

1929 Ford Coupe $110

CLOSED SUNDAY
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY, 10 TILL 3
Low Down Payments! Terms or Trade!
1620 M St. N.W.
DISTRICT 8300

HORNER WIRE
BUICK OLDS

THE HOME OF BUICK

1931 BUICK "57" SEDAN	$445
1931 BUICK "96" COUPE	$695
1931 BUICK "86" COUPE	$575
1930 BUICK "64-C" COUPE	$495
1930 BUICK "57" SEDAN	$495
1928 BUICK "58" COUPE	$145
1930 REO SEDAN	$345
1931 FORD COUPE	$175
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN	$145

TWO SHOWROOMS—1015-1111 14TH ST. N.W.—NA. 5800

1934 FRANKLINS
GREATLY REDUCED!

Owing to slight changes in models we are authorized to reduce the prices from $250 to $800 on the following models:

- Two Series "19" AIRMAN Sedans
- One Series "18-B" OLYMPIC Sedan
- One Series "17" 12-Cylinder, 5-Passenger Sedan *ALSO*
- One 1933 Series "18" OLYMPIC Coupe

CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
FRANKLIN—REO DISTRIBUTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
1529 M ST. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sundays—District 3458.

FORD 1930 Coach. New car appearance throughout. Completely rebuilt; $40 down; balance, $4.00 a week. Only $169.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
13th and Good Hope Road, SE.

FORD 1932 DeLuxe Roadster. Finished in black, with green wheels. Synchro-mesh transmission; powerful trouble-free motor and clean throughout. Here's value at $299. E Z Terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.,
3730 Georgia ave. nw Ad. 6060.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan. Splendid condition throughout; many extras including a trunk; priced $165; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD 1932 "8" four-door sedan, equipped with 5 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack and metal trunk. Tires and black finish like new. Upholstery spotless. Mechanically perfect $395
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 Fourteenth St. N.W.

GRAHAM—1932 Sedan; clean throughout; good tires; perfect motor and upholstery; only $325. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. PO. 6140.

NASH 1928 standard sedan; also coupe; both perfect; $95 each. Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. 1216 20th st. nw.

NASH 1931 "6" sedan. Dark blue finish looks like brand new. Practically brand-new tires. Spotless interior. Mechanically excellent. As clean a car as the day it was first sold $345
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 Fourteenth St. N.W.

OAKLAND 1931 V-8 Custom Sedan. Can be purchased for unpaid balance due finance company. Tom's Auto Service, 637 N st. nw. PO. 2400.

OLDSMOBILE "8" de luxe 1932 sedan. Patrician model. Black finish gleams like brand new. 6 wire wheels with tires perfect. Upholstery spotless. Mechanically beyond criticism. Features: 6 wheel equipment, fender wells, trunk rack, dual trumpet horns, dual windshield wipers, dual tail lamps, free wheeling, ride control, cigar lighter, powerful engine. This car looks as beautiful as the day it was first sold. Sold in 1932 for about $1,400. Now only $575
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 Fourteenth St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sedan; display car; like new; low mileage; new-car guarantee; liberal terms and trade. Mr. Haney, Pot. 1001.

PLYMOUTH 1932 de luxe sport roadster. Beautiful cream finish, red wire wheels, red leather upholstery, all like brand new. Four brand-new tires. Equipped with folding windshield, metal tire cover, top boot, special trumpet horn, windshield wings. As pretty a sport roadster as there is in Washington, and mechanically perfect $375
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 Fourteenth St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH 1932 PA Sedan; motor overhauled, new rubber and paint. Here is a car priced under book value that you just can not resist. Only $275. Tom's Auto Service, 637 N st. nw. POtomac 2400.

PLYMOUTH 1932 PB Sedan. A beautiful family car driven very little and in perfect condition. Price, $385; trade and terms. Tom's Auto Service, 637 N st. nw. PO. 2400.

PONTIAC 1931 sedan. Black finish like new, red wire wheels. Equipped with practically brand-new tires and mechanically excellent. Priced at $55 less than NADA book figures. Only $295
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 Fourteenth St. N.W.

1933 PONTIAC
DEMONSTRATORS
ALL BODY TYPES
Great Price Reductions
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1440 P St. N.W.
DEcatur 4800
Open Evenings Until 10

PONTIAC—1929 2d series coupe; trouble-free motor; fine tires and a real buy at $165. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. PO. 6140.

STUDEBAKER 1932 Conv. Coupe; unusually clean throughout, with good paint, motor and rubber. Price, $595, with very liberal terms and trade. Tom's Auto Service, 637 N st. nw. PO. 2400.

WILLYS 1932 Six Coupe. A perfect little car with low mileage and used by original owner who was a very careful driver. Price only $345, with terms and trade. Tom's Auto Service, 637 N st. nw. POtomac 2400.

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE—Fords, Chevrolets, all makes and models; at easy terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

BUY A CHERNERIZED USED CAR.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER DEALER.
3-11 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 8

FORD 1929, light delivery; good condition; $140. N. E. Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg Rd., Atl. 0200.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WANT FORDS, Chevs. or other light cars; will pay more than any one else in the city. Morgan, 1341 14th st. nw.

CASH Ready cash for good used cars. No red tape. Lincoln 0178. STEGER MOTOR CO., 645 Md. Ave. N.E.

SPOT CASH!
No Red Tape—No Delay.
See Mr. Sterns. 1711 14th St. N.W.

CASH
For your Chevrolet or Ford. See Mr. Huiet, Taylor Motor Co., 1835 14th St. N.W. North 9605.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. N.W.

CASH—CASH.
CASH ON THE SPOT FOR CHEVROLET AND FORD CARS. FOR QUICK ACTION SEE J. J. BLANK, LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., HYATTSVILLE, MD. GREENWOOD 2200.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 14

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed. Any make car, not over $2. Open Sunday, 8-2. "Glasser's," 2d and Florida ave. ne. Met. 8867.

BICYCLES REPAIRED and rebuilt at moderate prices. Phone us for an estimate. We call for and deliver free. Parts for all makes of wheel goods. Mt. Vernon Cycle & Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw., bet. G & H sts. Met. 2735.

CARPENTER WORK—By day or contract, remodeling. Mr. Neff, Cl. 3370.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7108.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, calsomining. Our price, $3, up. City or country. Goldblatt, 1923 Pa. ave. nw. Na. 8646.

PAPERING ROOMS, $5, paper incl.; this week only; work guar.; painting reas. James Jones, 1629 6th nw. PO 1253.

RADIO SERVICE 75c 90-day guarantee with every job. M. E. GIBSON. Columbia 1160.

RADIO SERVICE, $1. For prompt, efficient service call Col. 1568. Columbia Radio Service.

RUGS Domestic, 9x12 .... $3.00 Shampooing, 8x10 .... $2.50 LUDWIN CO., 1725 7th St. N.W. NO. 9160.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING ARMSTRONG. 1235 10TH N.W ME 2062

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA. 8731. 1106 9TH N.W.

!RENOVATE NOW!
CORD CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
1003 K St. N.W. ME. 4586.

CHARLES B. BROOME
Heating and plumbing. Special attention given repairing and remodeling. Our trucks equipped for emergency. No back-to-the-shop trips. 614 F ST NE.; Atl. 3557.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

GOVERNMENT WOMEN—Recommend excellent, necessary product; sold in stores; real earnings; no canvassing. Address Box 89, Washington Post.

WOMEN—Introduce $1.50 guaranteed product at 85c; wonderful seller; excellent profits; trial samples furnished. Address Box 88, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

GENTLEMAN with social connections to represent nationally known portrait artist. Commission. Box M-83, Washington Post.

MEN—We have two excellent territories open for 1934; experience unnecessary; pay about $2,000 yearly. Apply mornings.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS.
Room 603. International Bldg.

WE ARE forging ahead every year, and we are now at a point where we need men who can be trained for executive positions. Experience in our line is not necessary. All we want is a good, honest, hard-working man. State kind of work you have been doing. Write Box 212, The Washington Post.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

MEN WANTED

Several men of neat appearance, good personality; mechanically inclined; around 25-40; preferably married; living in or near Washington who would be satisfied with earnings about $40.00 week at start. Increased earnings and promotions will come quickly to men selected who work hard. Automobile not essential, but helpful. If you can qualify, and will keep an appointment for interview if granted you will be advised within the next few days as to the hour and place for such an interview by writing in care of Box 807, Washington Post, giving name, address and telephone number. Do not reply unless you positively mean business.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18
(Continued.)

MAN—Young, with car to learn rental business; salary and commission. 613 7th st. nw., room 106.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

HELP—Male and Female 19

SALESMEN and women for permanent in or out of town work; all or spare time; attractive line; big commission leads furn. Natl. 2001 or Col. 6746.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Wanted; with congressional office work experience; state definitely salary desired, previous experience and recommendations. Reply, in own handwriting, Box M-82, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 19A

COOKS, bus boy, porters. 527 9th st. nw., rm. 211. Open Sun. and Mon.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

NEW rubber goods line; 47 revolutionary inventions; homes, offices buy instantly; hustlers making to $90 weekly. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 27, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Popular priced shirt line; local or surrounding territory; commission. Barnett Bros., 37 West 26th st., New York.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COLORED GIRL, neat, wants general housework; stay nights; references. WI 2207-J.

GIRL desires part-time employment for board. Box 85, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

ELDERLY man, widower, family of children, best of health, first-class woodworking and all around mechanic, wishes position as caretaker of large apt. house or any responsible job; careful driver of 13 years practice; well educated with high class ref.; punctual, sober and reliable. Call phone Col. 4149 or write Box 91, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT & BAKERY—Well located in downtown business section; excellent business; oyster bar; handsome booths; rent, $35. Sacrifice, $2,250. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw.

REFINED white married man wishes position as overseer, foreman or caretaker on stock or poultry farm; 29 years old; 10 years at last employment; good refs.; can go to work immediately. Box M-80, Washington Post, or Phone Gaithersburg, Md., 14-F-22.

CAPABLE SECRETARY AND OFFICE MAN
Expert stenographer with 12 years' legal, Congressional and commercial experience; college and law school graduate, notary public (D. C.). If you need a man with successful background, clean record and not afraid of work and with highest references, interview him. Available at once. Phone Lincoln 1782.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CANDY STORE specializing homemade candies; esta. 25 yrs.; good business; sacrificed immediate sale. 621 F st. nw.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE incorporator; charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

FRUIT, candy, tobacco. Good location for grocery or newsstand; account illness. 617 10th st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY for steady income in high-grade specialty food shop developed around unusual automatic equipment. Shops sponsored by large millers have been operating successfully for over 10 years from coast to coast. Exclusive territory granted. Desirable locations available in Washington and territory. Experience unnecessary. You will be trained thoroughly. Moderate cash needed. Box 90, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—If your house is well located and profitable we will sell it for you. No charge unless sale is made. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw. Nat. 5520.

UNUSUAL investment opportunity available in new local company to market a commodity with large profit possibilities; replies should state interest as fully as possible. Reply Box 86, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

AUTO OWNERS AND STOREKEEPERS. LOANS PROCURED. M. GREENBAUM, 1004 EYE ST. N.W.

AUTO LOANS
Quick, Confidential. Easy Payments. RELIABLE FINANCE CO.
1345 14th st. nw. Cor. 14th st. & R. I. ave.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Reasonable, Courteous, Quick Service. FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

START the New Year right by paying debts through consolidation of bills. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Bldg., 15th and H; Nat. 2003.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

BALLROOM dancing, waltz, fox trot, sugarfoot taught; lowest rates. LI. 5987.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Poteet's Business College, 14th & T sts. nw., Nat. 4717.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
Stenographic, $1,440-$1,620.
Typist, $1,260-$1,440.
Complete course for stenographers' and typists' exams. FREE to students taking course. Subjects: General tests, rough drafts, dictation, plain copy, how to grade your own paper, and other valuable information, with questions and answers. Dictation and typing classes nights, 5:15-9:15; day, 9-3. Speed, 60-150 words a minute. New classes now starting in secretarial and all business subjects; also short review courses in shorthand and typing. Positions guaranteed graduates. Inquire now.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NA. 2340.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

PUPS—Boston terrier; sired by Ch. Million Dollar Kid Boots out of a 10-lb. female. 1319 Pa. ave. se.

HORSES—CATTLE 32

RIDING HORSES, Arabian, valuable pinto, race horse, sire grand stake winner, internat'ly played polo pony. Shep. 2040.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ARE YOU WAITING for bargains? We have them. Beautiful 3-piece living room suites (brand-new) and up-to-date to be sacrificed at $60, $75 and $85. Prices quoted elsewhere from $125 to $150. Must be seen to be appreciated. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

BABY GRAND—Late model; mahogany case; almost new; very unusual at $192. terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

BAR FIXTURES—Beautifully mirrored; in good condition; cost, $2,400; now $300. Box 243, Washington Post.

CAPE—Russian ermine; never worn; will sell for $350 to close an estate. Call Administrator, AD. 2093.

COAL—What warmer gift than a ton or two of steady heat? Famous Reading anthracite. Call Brookland Coal Co., Inc., Decatur 0180.

COAL—Give a useful gift. Best grades. Also wood and gasoline. Heathcock Coal Co., 53d st. and Grant ne.; LI. 8382.

COAT, Hudson seal, ¾ length, good condition. 1436 Harvard nw.

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES—Home made and French style. The ideal gift for your friends or business acquaintances. Special prices on large quantities. Made locally by "BETTER SWEETS" Mfg. Co. 1124 9th st. nw. Dist. 4248.

DIAMONDS, 2 rings, both perfect, pawned $360, cost $1,500, sell ticket cheap; can be seen; a real buy. Box 117, Washington Post.

DIAMOND ring, solitaire, 3¼ kt., handsome color, $350; cost $1,500 years ago. Box 107, Washington Post.

DIAMOND, solitaire, 37 points, beautiful color, $35; cost $110; suitable lady or gentleman. Box 97, Washington Post.

DIAMOND ring, weight 2 kts., gentleman's; a real buy, $125; 14 kt. gold mounting. Box 87, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING, 1 carat and 60-100, perfect; must be seen to be appreciated. Left with us to settle estate, $250. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—A gift the whole family will enjoy the year round. Buy now; pay next year. Lewis Electric Co., 3919 Windom pl. nw. Cl. 2000.

FURNITURE—Living room, dining room, bedroom; rugs; various other household furnishings. 1653 Hobart st. nw.

IRON FIREMAN—In perfect condition; complete in every detail; $100. May be seen by calling ST. 9700.

IVY CORSETS, bandeaux; also hosiery, lingeries; prices for all. Ivy Corset Shop, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

LADIES' beautiful silk hose; slightly imperfect; 5 pairs $1, postpaid; satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Saxophones, banjos, guitars. Xmas specials. Tendler's, Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D nw. Me. 9339.

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD—$11 per cord; block wood, $10; 4-ft. length, $9. 490 Maine ave. sw.; Nat. 3910.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35
(Continued.)

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHS—The gift that only you can give. Copying, enlarging, framing. C O Buckingham Co., Inc., 810 13th nw.

PIANOS—Upright and baby grands; good make; large selection to choose from. See them any day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 U st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 per mo.; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3559. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st.

POOL TABLES—Complete with balls, cues, rack; $3.50 up. Conn Billiard and Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Give her a practical gift this year; console elec., $65; portable, $37.50; others, $5 up. 927 F nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Portable electric; perfect condition; $15; 1 year's free service; ideal New Year's gift. 3337 Conn. ave.

SHOTGUNS—Finest stock of used guns at bargain prices. Tendler's Pawnbroker's Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rents and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border, room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co. Inc., 421 10 nw.; NA 7888

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c. Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE. Linc. 0879.

NEW YEAR WOOD.
$8.50 CORD. CALL EARLY ME. 9861.

TYPEWRITERS
Brand new and slightly used. Easy terms. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver coins, music insts.; full prices paid. Schiller's, 444 9th., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver coins, music insts.; full prices paid. Schiller's, 444 9th cor E nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. Met. 5415.

BUY, SELL and exchange old gold, silver, antiques, watches, musical instruments. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw. ME. 6975.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U S Govt license to buy gold and pay cash. A Kahn, Inc., 41 yrs at 935 F st nw

HIGHEST cash prices for furniture of all descriptions; general hauling. Nat 3910

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Lic. by U. S. Government to buy and sell. Cash paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st nw., one block off Pa ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BROWN ST. NW., 3411—Lovely fr. rm.; excel. location, bet. Newton, Meridian, 16th, 17th; board optional. AD. 9409-M.

CENTRAL, large comfort., attract., fr. rm. and 2 rm. suite for refined adults; fireplaces, cont. h. w., radio. 1626 17th st.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Front double rm.; twin beds; $20 for 1; 2, $25; 2 baths; cont. h. w.; men only. AD. 4630.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1429—Nice, comfortable room, semipriv. bath; cont. h. w.; private family; gentleman.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Very attractive, warm, front room; all conveniences. Private home; $15. a. m. i.

COL. RD. NW, 1736, Apt. 205—Sunny attractive room near bath; refined home. Christian Scientist family. Col. 0463.

COLUMBIA RD., 1934—$3 wk., single rms.; doubles, $4; st. heat, 4 baths, inst. h. w.; maid serv., hall rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

E ST. NW., 209—Large, attrac. rm.; 1st-fl. front; 1 or 2 adults. ME. 8345.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1414—Warm, newly furnished outside rooms; excellent neighborhood; homelike; splendid meals; reasonable rates; board optional.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attrac., quiet, room; adj. bath (shower); cont. h. w.; garage space; gentleman.

EYE ST. NW., 1539—Apt. 22. Very desirable room, next bath; cont. h. w.; every convenience; reasonable rent.

GA. AVE. NW., 7019—Opposite Walter Reed Hospital. Lovely, cheerful room; home and breakfast privileges. GE. 5156, Apt. 306.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1215—Beautiful, large ft. rm., private bath; newly dec.; use of kitchen; cont. h. w.; homelike.

H ST. NW., 917—2 front light housekeeping rooms; well furn.; hot-water heat; so. exp.; $7 wk. See 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1360—Attrac., furn. rm.; newly dec.; south exp.; large cedar closet; adj. bath; garage. GE. 1307.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Attractive front room, single or double; cont. h. w.; 2d fl., adj. bath; priv. home. Co. 3164.

K ST. NW.—Nr. Conn. ave. Large room; for young man; with private family; $25 per month or 2 in room for $35; meals if desired. Dist. 5897.

L NW., 1347—Bright, well furn., attrac., quiet, refined; conv. location; must see to appreciate; $4 to $7.

L ST. NW., 1515—Double rooms; in warm, well-kept house; walking distance downtown; homelike; l. h. k.; $6-$7.

LOWELL ST. NW., 3405—Near Cathedral. Pleasant room; private family; reasonable. Cleve. 0814.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large corner room, $15 mo.; also room, $12 mo.

NEAR ZOO—1825 Ontario pl. 2 rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch; overlooking Rock Creek Park; Frigidaire. Col. 3134-W.

O ST. NW., 1213—Nr. downtown; large 2d-fl. front l. h. k. rm., with kit.; also cheerful single rm., $3.25; settled adults.

O ST. NW., 1227—Downtown walking distance; clean, comfortable rooms; single, $3 wk.; double, $5 up; l. h. k., $6.

OAK ST. NW., 1356—Nr. 14th st. and Pk. rd. Well-furn. rm., with sl. p.; adj. bath; priv. adult family; $15; gar. Col. 6816.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Front living room; kitchen if desired; suitable adults; $7 week.

P ST. NW., 1632—Rooms, housekeeping and sleeping; a. m. i.; reasonable rates. Phone North 8377.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Warm, comfortable single room; 2d fl. front; employed gentleman; $12 mo.; garage. Ad. 1014.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 51—Apt. 6. Large, bright, warm rm.; twin beds; also single rooms; home priv.; reas. NO. 2251.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3507—Couple's home; 2 large front rms.; furn. or unfurn.; facing Cathedral; priv. b.; garage. CL. 8607.

9TH ST. NW., 1424—Nicely furn. single rm., $2.50 week; also apartment.

10TH ST. NW., 409—Sleeping rooms, front single, double, $3 to $5 per week; men preferred.

11TH ST. NE., 613—Nicely furnished front room; 2d floor; next to bath; $15 month.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large room next bath, $4; large back room, $3.50; small front room, $2.50.

14TH ST. NW., 2804 (apt. 25).—Two large, cheerful rooms, near bath.

17TH ST. NW., 1518—Warm, beautifully furn. rm.; private bath; also rm., next bath; private home; reas. Pot. 2118.

18TH ST. NW., 2443—Nr. Col. rd. Attrac. room, with sink; comp. l.h.k.; $5.50 wk.; also others, $3.25. Col. 4802.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attrac. l. h. k. apts. $35; 1-2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath apts., $40-$50; also sleeping rms., $5-$7 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day, $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

125 C ST. NE.—Two large rooms, private bath, a. m. i., $27.50 month.

9TH ST. NE., 252—2 large, warm rms., bath; l. h. k.; h.-w. h., sink, range; $25; children accepted. Apply early Sunday.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

ARE you interested in getting a real home at a low price? Warm bedrooms, with delicious meals, for only $50 month. Comfortable beds, bath, showers; in modern private home; home privileges; parlor, radio, garage; excellent neighborhood. Columbia 6617-W.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1824—Lovely warm, single room; excellent meals; in beautiful, refined home.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3718 Jenifer st. Ft. rm., priv. b.; ½ blk. Conn. CL. 4944.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3904 Jocelyn st.)—Large front rm.; priv. bath; c. h. w.; twin beds; terms reas.; delicious meals.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 640—Bright, sunny, warm double rms.; 2d-floor front; well furn.; excellent meals. Atl. 2718.

K ST. NW., 1333, facing park, adj. Hamilton Hotel—Single, double, plenty running hot water; excellent table; reas.

K ST. NW., 1733—Nicely furn. double rms., $25 and $35; men. Met. 6231.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1400—DOUBLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH; OTHER VACANCIES; IN REFINED HOME; EXCELLENT MEALS.

ROOMS and BOARD 45
(Continued.)

MONROE ST. NW., 1350 (near 14th and Park rd.)—Large, 2d-floor front room suitable for two; reasonable. AD. 2596.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1744 P st. nw. Newly decorated single and double rooms; excellent home cooking; plenty parking space; very reas. NO. 8368.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; $25 up mo.

W ST. NW., 61—Large room, with porch; next to bath; home conveniences; married couple or 2 men; private family.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Attractive rms.; double and single; with excellent meals; ideal location; reas. rates. PO. 2826

21ST ST. NW., 537—Room and board, $7 per week; wrapped lunch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

COLUMBIA RD., between 16th and 18th sts.—Suitable for wholesale liquor or restaurant. L. D. Measell, Cl. 4733.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development. 20x60 store; heat furnished; fine location for dry cleaner, laundry or valet shop. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W.
National 2345.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

FURNISHED HOUSES ALL SECTIONS
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC
1731 H ST N.W. NAtional 5578.

1930 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
10 rms., 6 or 7 bedrooms, tile bath; a. m. i.; well furn.; conv. location.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NAT. 8875.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

ADAMS ST. NW., 49—Near N. Cap. st. Nice 6 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences; excellent condition; rent, $50. Call Mrs. Garrison, GE. 2833.

AURORA HILLS, VA.—201 Greene ave. Six-room bungalow, unfurnished; a. m. i.; double garage; corner lot; reasonable rent. Call Walnut 8895.

BUNGALOWS—Modern, nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms. and bath, to 8 rms., bath; $35 to $49. Auto service free. Leslie D. Measell, Clev. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 2 blks. Chevy Chase Circle; made over new; 6 rms., bath, paved street. Leslie D. Measell, Clev. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5909 Nevada ave.)—Detached; 6 rooms and bath; modern throughout; garage, large lot; house like new; $75. Call Mr. Fisher, Dist. 5231; evenings, Col. 5610.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3214 Newark st. nw.—Modern house, 11 rooms, 4 baths, 2 garages. Open Sunday, 11 to 3:30. Ge. 6923 for appointment.

COLONIAL 7-room house; near schools, theaters, markets, stores and transportation. 3510 New Hampshire ave. nw.; ADams 9874. Open daily.

DESIRABLE detached house, Shepherd Park section, $70. Wm. M. Throckmorton, Investment Bldg., DI. 6092.

GET OUR for-rent list of modern homes and apartments; reasonably priced. John P. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave se.

NEARBY MARYLAND—Modern detached bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; perfect condition; $35. Call Mr. Fisher, Dist. 5231; evenings, Col. 5610.

SEMIDETACHED brick home; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; garage in basement; $45. Call Henry J. Robb, Inc., Dist. 8141.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES at reduced rentals. It will pay you to call me for inspection, as I specialize in Chevy Chase properties. L. D. MEASELL, Cleve. 4733.

1301 JUNIPER ST. NW. — (Shepherd Park) corner house on a large lot. 8 rooms and 2 baths; 2-car garage. In new-house condition.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, Inc
211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040

3105 17TH ST. NW.
Six rooms and bath; new condition; open for inspection.
E. M. WILLIS, Tower Bldg.; NAt. 7479.

2212 31st Pl. S.E.—8 R., B., A.M.I.	$65.00
217 5th st. s.e.—8 r., b., a.m.i.	50.00
708 E st. n.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	45.00
24 8th st. n.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	45.00
334 12th st. s.e.—7 r., b., a.m.i.	42.50
347 11th st. s.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	42.50
415 6th st. s.e.—7 r., b., a.m.i.	40.00
625 D st. s.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	35.00
1430 G st. s.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	32.50
4119 Hayes st. n.e.—5 r., b., a.m.i.	30.00
1612 A st. s.e.—5 r., b., lat., heat	25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY.
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs offering a wide selection in size and type. Rentals begin at $35.00. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

833 FERN ST. N.W.—9 RMS., 2 B., all modern improvements	$90.00
111 3rd st. n.e.—12 r., 2 b., a.m.i.	75.00
2922 Penna. ave. s.e.—7 r., b., a.m.i.	55.00
706 7th st. s.e.—9 r., b., a.m.i.	52.50
320 5th st. s.e.—7 r., b., a.m.i.	52.50
123 12th st. n.e.—8 r., b., a.m.i.	50.00
223 F st. n.e.—8 r., b., a.m.i.	47.50
1317 Mass. ave. s.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	47.50
1233 B st. s.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	45.00
626 C st. n.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	42.50
617 N. C. ave. s.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	42.50
706 Md. ave. n.e.—5 r., b., a.m.i.	40.00
1628 E st. s.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	37.50
1304 16th st. s.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	35.00
423 2nd st. n.e.—6 r., b., lat., elec.	32.50
934 4th st. n.e.—5 r., b., a.m.i.	30.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

5 brand new houses now offered for rent, in a quiet, yet convenient suburban location.
5035 to 5059 Conduit Road N.W.
Six rooms and bath with shower. Built-in garage. Electric refrigeration. Every modern convenience.
$57.50
THOS. J. FISHER & Co
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W.
District 6830

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Md.; 5 to 8 rooms and bath; modern; $35 to $50 mo. Free auto service for inspection. Telephone Leslie D. Measell, Cleveland 4733.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.
$22.50 to $50.00. Get our list.
DI. 0700. K. M. Livingstone, 923 15th nw.

WANTED—TO RENT 65

I can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS,
1343 H St. N.W. Met. 4300.

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY with us. We have more tenants than houses. K. M. Livingstone, 923 15th st. nw., DI. 0700.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES for rent with Graham & Ogden, 313 Woodward Bld., Natl. 3689; 803 King st., Alex. 1300.

FOR SURE RESULTS.
List your properties with us
1003 K st. nw., Lewey, Inc., Dist. 3625.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

FOR SALE—Gas station and delicatessen; excellent for wholesale and retail liquor; corner, nearby Va. L. D. Measell, Cl. 4733.

HOUSES FOR SALE 68

HOME—Here is the real opportunity for your family. We have several reconditioned homes in all sections of the city that have been taken in under foreclosures, ranging in price from $3,000 up. Owing to present conditions, they are exceptional values, and can be purchased on easy terms with monthly payments the same as rent. In most instances immediate possession is available. Let us submit our list. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

HOUSE, LIKE NEW, 126 18th st. S.E.—2 squares south of Eastern High School; thoroughly reconditioned; 5 rooms and bath, full basement, porches front and rear, h.-w. h., nice yard; opportunity to buy a home for less than rent; only $50 down and $45 monthly, including interest on both trusts. Phone Mr. Clark, NAtional 3007, keys at 122 18th st. se.

NEAR North Capitol and Adams; outstanding value for $4,850; 6 large rooms; latest type hot-water plant; elec.; deep lot with garage. Perfect condition. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, telephone Cleve. 0764, Apt. 416.

HOUSES FOR SALE 68
(Continued.)

WESLEY HEIGHTS — Attractive 6-room home; large lot; price, $11,550. W. C. & A. N. Miller. Dist. 4464, ask for Mr. Rathbun, after 6 p. m. Call Cleveland 1851.

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

$5,950—TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow of 6 nice rooms and sleeping porch; huge lot, 52x190. NAtional 1438 until 9 p. m.

36 ST. NW., NEAR NORTH CAPITOL ST. Strictly white location. Outstanding value, $4,500. Open 2-4 Sunday. Six large rooms (3 rooms deep type); hot water heat, elec., hardwood floors throughout first floor; garage to wide alley. Frank M. Doyle, realtor. Cl. 0764, Apt. 416.

LOTS for SALE 72

BEST CORNER LOT in Woodridge, approx. 17,000 sq. ft., located on boulevard; strictly a restricted residential area. Plans all drawn for home originally designed from my own home. If interested, address private owner, Box 241, Washington Post.

BUILDERS wanting bargains in lots for detached homes in Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md., will find it profitable to see our assortment. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 5231.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—40x150; all improvements, incl. sidewalk; 5 oak trees; well situated very unusual value; $1,250. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor. Dist. 7965.

HOME SITE, 50 ft., on 16th st. extending back to Rock Creek Park at Golf Course; forest shade; 11,993 sq. ft.; cheap for cash above $5,000 1st trust. Leslie D. Measell, Clev. 4733.

LOTS in Carmody Hills. The lifetime gift. The ideal investment. Price, $75; $5 down, $5 month. O B Zantzinger Co., 945 K st nw.; NAtional 5371

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

LOTS—Very reasonable lots in Northern Virginia, at bargain prices. Graham & Ogden, 803 King st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex 1300.

$7,950—105 TULIP AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
One Square From District Line.
SPACIOUS, NEW, MODERN SIX-ROOM DETACHED BRICK HOME.
Large recreation room with fireplace, floored attic, built-in garage with overhead doors; construction and material of the best; the lot is 50x150; several large shade trees; truly an outstanding value; can not be duplicated. Buy now. Prices are advancing. (Key at this office.) (No trade.)
C. W. VAN WAGNER, GE. 1726.
223 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

110-ACRE FARM—Near State road and W. B. & A. station; very large tobacco barn; outbldgs.; good condition; 6-room house (in poor condition); $1,800. W. G. Williams, 3505 Rittenhouse st.; Cleveland 6242.

$25 DOWN—8 acres, near Marshall Hall, Md., at State rd., $250. AD. 6353-W.

50 ACRES, close hard road; stream, view, 22 miles D. C., $2,000, only $500 cash and terms. 86 acres, watered, 20 miles D. C., 12-room house, good barn and other outbldgs., $5,500. 4 acres, small house, good outbuildings, electricity available, close to town, $1,500, terms. Small farm, cheap for cash. Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va., Phone 133.

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Farms and country homes in this and nearby States. Nearly 1,000 bargains described and illustrated. Catalog free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Out of Town 75

4 MILES WARM SPRINGS, GA.—500 acres, Merriwether Co., on Roosevelt highway from Atlanta Warm Springs to Columbus; three-quarters of mile railroad frontage. Owner, 1052 Washita ave., Atlanta, Ga.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Two rooms, bath, kitchen, dining alcove; front apartment; opposite entrance to park; exclusively residential; everything furnished; price, $65.00.

CHAMPLAIN, 1424 K ST. NW.—1 rm. of a 2-rm. furnished bachelor apt. to employed gentleman; apt. privileges. See elevator boy.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—2 or 3 bright rooms, kitchenette, bath, Kelvinator; on car and bus line; near school. Walnut 8889 evenings.

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DOWNTOWN—1109 11th st. nw. Attrac. 2-rm., kit., bath apt.; 2d-fl. front; reas.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH ST. NW.; ME. 1947; NIGHT, GE. 4896.

FRONT apt., 3 large, airy rooms, kitchen, tile bath; beautifully furnished, including baby grand piano and radio; near Congressional Library; $75 month, including Frigidaire, gas, electricity. Phone Atlantic 4358-W.

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UNUSUAL, clean, quiet, warm apt., 1 r., k., b., sleep., din., porch; attrac., homelike; contin. h. w.; adults, refs. 1633 Q.

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13TH ST. NW., 3114—Desirable 2-room apartment, attractive kitchen, bath; heat, electricity, gas, available garage.

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Furn. or unfurn. apts., houses, rooms; all sections; lowest rentals. Save time.
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1731 H St. N.W. Na 5578.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 51

WHEN YOU ARE buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

LONDON HALL,
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts. Large, attractive, newly furnished 1-room, kitchenette, bath, Murphy bed, large dressing closets. Frigidaire on house current. Homelike atmosphere. Furnished, $45 mo. up; unfurnished, $35 mo. up. Attractive lobby. Switchboard and elevator service. Walking distance all departments. Nat. 9010.

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GOOD SELECTION OF APTS.
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ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO., NA. 4750.

4-RM. APT., $55; 3 R., $40
Splendid bldg., NW.; handy to stores, cars, schools; large outside rms.; tile bath; parquetry floors; refrigeration. Can be furnished $5 extra. Phone AD. 5193.

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Choice downtown apts.; 2 rms., $40; 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $75; modern elevator bldg.; marble baths; furnished, $5 extra. 1424 K ST. NW. Phone NA. 5437.

RARE APT.—LOW RENT
Overlooks Rock Creek—Taft Bridge.
6 RMS.—2 BATHS—4 VIEWS
3 Rms. $45, 4 R. $55, 5 R. $70
Modern, fireproof bldg.; 24-hour elevator; secretarial phone service; refrigeration; latest equipment; can be furnished; small extra charge. Phone PO. 5083.

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Happy New Year
Rent one of our ideal home apartments; every convenience; sizes from 2 rooms to 5 rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished for housekeeping or non-housekeeping.
Some as low as $55.
In an exclusive home atmosphere.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE and FREE PARKING
Inspect to Compare
CAVALIER HOTEL
3500 14TH ST.
JOS. L. TALL, Mgr.

Continued on Next Page.

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 51

(Continued.)

MOST VALUE
4 Rms., $55; 5 Rms., $70
Beautiful bldg.; large rooms. Specially reduced. Handy to stores, schools, cars. Refrigeration. Can be had furn. small extra charge. Phone ADams 5578.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832—Attractive apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigd. incl.; reduced to $60; comp. redecorated.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS—5320 8th st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50 up; elec. refrigeration on house current; apartments large, attractive and newly decorated; well-kept bldg. and grounds. See residnet manager.

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RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1530—3 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, screen porch; $50-$52.50; elevator service; elec. refrigeration on house current; resident manager. Phone DEcatur 4417 or NAtional 5206.

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724 3d st. nw. Modern fireproof building; electric refrigeration, elevator. Resident manager.
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$35.00 3222 WIS. AVE., near St. Alban's Cathedral. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Refrigeration if desired.
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$35.00 1448 GIRARD ST. N.W. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed. Electric refrigeration. Gas included in rent. Resident Manager.
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1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

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Real Estate Dept. Nat. 3440.

$37.50 3 rooms and bath apt., like new, in convenient 14th and Park road section, with elec. refrigeration.
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$42.50 UP. 1207 PARK ROAD NW. Desirable, convenient. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; closets; elec. refrig. Janitor.
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$42.50 84 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. 5 rooms, bath and porch.
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APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

(Continued.)

$42.50 A high apartment with an excellent view. Not only a big living room, but a generous dinette with corner colonial china cabinets and kitchen with ample closed cupboards. Modern equipment and Frigidaire on house current. In perfect conditnon.
NEW AMSTERDAM APARTMENTS
2701 14th St. N.W.

$42.50 AND $45.00 1809 BELMONT ROAD. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; beautifully reconditioned throughout; electrical refrigeration; one block from 18th and Columbia rd.; convenient to car lines, stores and churches.
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$45.00 5435 CONN. AVE. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Elec. refrigeration free. See Resident Manager

$45.00 UP. 1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
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$45.00 601 PARK ROAD N.W. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Outside rooms. Refrigeration included.
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211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040.

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$55.00 707 20TH ST. N.W. Walking distance to Government Depts. 4 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
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Modern Apts. Low Rents
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Free Electric Refrigeration.
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Inspect these and see me for a real bargain.

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Only one vacant in building.
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1430 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; modern building, under owner management, adjacent to Meridian Park, close to schools, churches and shops, between car and bus lines **$39.50**
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Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$65 to **$125** 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms and bath. Porches. Refrigeration included. 3 elevators, garage, switchboard. Resident manager.
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ALL Outside Apartments Beautifully Reconditioned
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APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

(Continued.)

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$37.50 up
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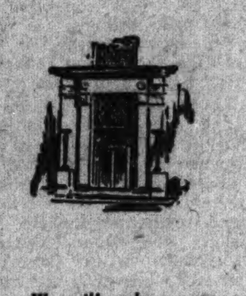
900 19th St.
Cor. 19th & Eye Sts. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath........$35.50
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch........45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........57.50
Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—Elevators
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

(Continued.)



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Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Resident Manager, CL. 6400
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One room and bath........$25
2525 ONTARIO RD.
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, dining alcove, kit., bath, Frigid........$45-$55
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1901 Wyoming Ave. (At 20th St.)
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Electric Refrigeration.
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2 rms., k. and b., furnished, $65.
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2 rms., kit. and bath, to 3 rooms, kit. and porch, $47.50 to $55.00.
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4 rms. and b. to 7 rms. and b., $57.50 to $77.50.
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Resident Manager.

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Resident Manager.

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Convenient to Schools.
5 rms., b. and porch.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

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5 rms., k. and b., $40.

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4 rms., k. and b., $75 to $85.
Elevator Service.

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1 rm., k. and b. to 2 rooms., k., b. and porch and 3 rms., k., b. and porch, $25 to $50.

THE EMERSON
1824 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rms., rec. hall, k. and b., $50 to $55.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT
2127 P St. N.W.
2 rms., din. al., k., b., $42.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
1 rm., k. and b., to 3 rms., k. and b., $37.50 to $57.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1114 F ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $40.50 to $45.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

3025 15th ST. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b., $52.50 to $57.50.

3800 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., k., b., inclosed porch to 6 rms., k. and 2 b., $60 up. Entirely detached building with large grounds and garage.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $50.00.

1410 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $35.00.

2116 KALORAMA RD.
2 rms., k. and b., $50, and 5 rms., k. and 2 b., $92.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 Que St. N.W.
1 rm., k., b., electricity and gas free in a few apts., to 6 rms., k. and 2 b., $37.50 to $110.
Large interior garden and playground for children.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE
Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
2 rms., din. al., k. and b., $47.50 to $57.50.
All elec. for refrig. and lighting free.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., k. and b. to 2 rms., din. al., k., b., $37 to $45.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rms. and 3 b.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $79.50 to $88.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS
Corner 18th and G Sts. N.W.
1 rm., k. and b., $32.50 to $39.50.
2 rms., k. and b., $47.50 to $53.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST.
1 rm., k. and b., $32.50 to $39.50.
2 rms., k. and b., $47.50 to $53.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1821 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

1752 N ST. N.W.
1 rm., k. and b., $38; refrigeration on house current.

3654 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
3 rms., k., b., $58.00.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
3 rms., k. and b., to 4 rms., k. and b., $65.00 to $80.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON
4514 Connecticut Ave.
2 rms., k. and b. to 5 rms., k., 2 b. and porch, $70 to $135. Garage included in rent.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2222 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b to 5 rms., k. and 2 baths, $60 to $110.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
1 rm., din. alcove, k. and b., $36.
Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
1 rm., k., dinette and b., $32.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

SENATE COURTS
120 C St. N.E.
4 rms., din., kit., sun porch and bath, $80.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENT
Near Dupont Circle. Large living rm., open fireplace, bedrm., k. & b.

2017 S ST.
6 rms., k. and 3 b., $100.00.

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th St. N.W.
2 rms., k., and b. to 3 rms., k. and b., $40 to $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE
1631 S St. N.W.
1 rm., k. and bath to 3 rms., k. and b., $30.00 to $65
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.

2827-29-31 28th ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel.
2 rms., k. and b. to 3 rms., k. and b., $47.50 to $65.00.
Resident Manager.

3407-11 29th ST. N.W.
One Block South of Ordway at 29th St.
Exceptionally desirable for families with children. Large playgrounds.
2 rms., k. and b., $47.50; 3 rms., k., b., $55; 2 rms., k. and b., Furnished, $65
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
4 rms., k. and b., $55.00 to $60.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115 to $1,250 per month
Phone DEcatur 3600 **RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY** 1321 Conn. Ave.
Nights and Holidays Call CLeveland 4705

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

(Continued.)

TILDEN HALL
Corner Connecticut Ave. and Tilden St. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath, to three rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $65 per month. P. B. X. telephone, refrigeration on house current.
Complete Playground for Children
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
Rust Building
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

At the west end of Lamont St.
Modern Apartments
Fireproof Building
Elevator Service
Refrigeration
Adjacent to the Park
2 r., din., kit. & b., $52. $56.50
1 rm., din., kit. & bath $47.50
One of the choice locations of the city. Light outside apartments. Unusually large rooms. Beautifully reconditioned throughout.
Apply
Resident Manager.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52 APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

(Continued.)

The
Dupont Circle
Within 20c Taxi Zone

Hotel Accommodations

Free electric current.
No service charge for telephone.
Running ice water in each bathroom.
Full-tiled bathroom (with tub and shower).
Room service from restaurant.
Sun-lighted rooms and corridors throughout, with exposures such that rooms are delightfully cool.
Maid service hourly or monthly—low rates.

Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
De. 6201. Stacy H. Adams, Mgr.
Look for
The Lighthouse Flash
(One) (Two) (Two)
The Du-pont Cir-cle

When Rearranging Your Budget—
You are invited to inspect accommodations offered at prices which can not be duplicated even on today's replacement costs.
CONSIDER:
FIRST—One Room and bath........ $34.50
Two rooms and bath........ $47.50 up
Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, bedroom, serving pantry and bath........ $62.50
Attractively furnished apartment including full hotel service from $90 per month up. Also transient accommodations by the day or week.
SECOND—Your Address Convenience of Location.
THIRD—Facilities Offered.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
AGENTS
Rust Building 1001 15th Street NA. 8100

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Modern Apts., Low Rents.
1 rm., kit., din., bath........$32.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath........39.50
Downtown, Elevator Bldg.; choice, modern units; tile bath; courteous service. Blair Apts. 1321 M st. nw. Met. 4592.

The Van Cortlandt
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; all very large, with pantry, hall and porch. Frigidaire on house current; elevator service; $67.50. See janitor or manager. Columbia 0192.

THE KENESAW (16th & Irving sts. nw.)—Splendid location, all outside rooms, 24-hr. telephone and elevator service, G. E. refrigeration. Resident Mgr. COl. 0712.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., b.; Frigd. free........$42.50 up
5549 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
950 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.
2 rms., kit., bath........$30-$3[illegible]
1322 12TH ST. N.W.
6 large rms., bath, rear porch........$4[illegible]
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 INVESTMENT BLDG. Nat. 4146

Newport, 2164 Fla. Ave. N.W.
Fla. and Mass. Aves. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., recep. hall, bath........$45.00
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch........39.00
Apply premises or call Nor 2339-W.

DON'T GAMBLE

These Weaver-Managed Buildings Make Apartment Hunting Easy

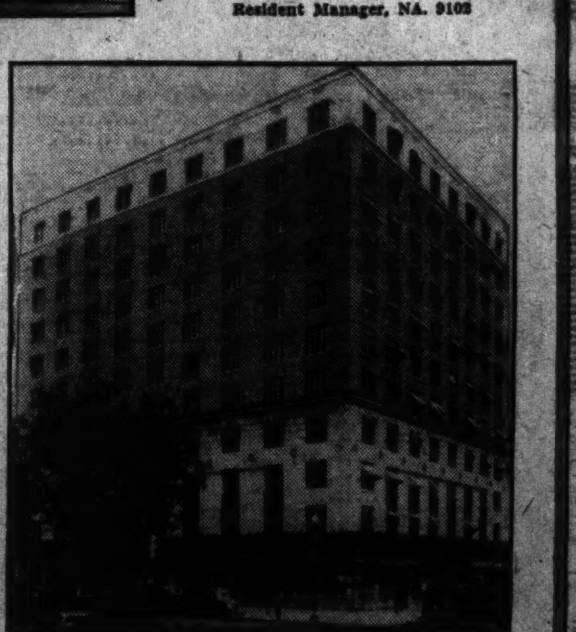
Four Outstanding Locations

SEDGWICK GARDENS
Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St.
One of the city's finer and newest buildings, secretarial service. 24-hour elevators. Refrigeration on house current, unusually bright, well ventilated rooms, garage. Large beautifully landscaped gardens. Resident Manager. CLeveland 4160.
1 room, kitchen, bath........ **$40.50**
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, Murphy Bed, bath........ **$69.50**
3 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, dinette and porch........ **$100.00**

2400 Sixteenth St.
Washington's exclusive apartment hotel, opposite Meridian Hill Park in the Embassy Row. Atmosphere of distinction and refinement. Electricity and refrigeration on house current. Restaurant and garage in building.
1 room and bath........ **$40.00**
2 rooms and bath........ **$75.00**
3 rooms and bath........ **$150.00**
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch........ **$250.00**
P. J. Kohlhammer, *Manager*
Columbia 7200

Potomac Park Apartments
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and New Bridge
A downtown building that combines quiet and convenience with its picturesque setting. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Also furnished apartments.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath........ **$45.00**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ **$52.50**
8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths........ **$175.00**
Resident Manager, NA. 9102

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story Downtown Apartment Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park
A most convenient location within a few steps of stores, shops, theaters and Government departments. Automatic refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen and bath........ **$32.50**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ **$55.00**
Resident Manager, NA. 9070



Washington Bldg. **WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS** District 9486

Social Work Course to Open Here on Jan. 11

New Yorker Will Speak in First of Series of Lectures.

The training course for volunteer social workers, given last year by the Council of Social Agencies, will be repeated this year with the first lecture on January 11, it has been announced.

Mrs. John J. O'Connor is chairman of the committee in charge. Other members are Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Miss Louise McGuire, Miss Lucia Murchison, Mrs. Dwight Clark, Miss Anne Carter Greene, and Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

E. C. Lindeman, of the New York School for Social Work, will be the first speaker, discussing "The Responsibility of the Volunteer Worker and Board Member." Mrs. Whitman Cross will preside. Miss Greene will preside over the second session, when Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore, will speak on "Our Inherited Social Problems." This session is set for January 19.

The speaker on January 25 will be Frank Bane, director of the American Public Welfare Association, who will talk on "Government Responsibility in Future Social Planning." Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith will preside over this meeting. Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, director of the Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A., will discuss "The Negro and the Social Welfare Problem" on February 1, with Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes presiding.

"Preventive Medicine and the Public Health Nurse" will be the subject on February 8, with Miss Gertrude H. Bowling as chief speaker. Dr. J. S. Plant, director of the Essex County (N. J.) juvenile clinic, will speak on February 15 on "The Goal of Social Work."

With Mrs. Compton presiding, Mrs. Elgin Shark, director of the marriage clinic of the Old Stone Church, of Cleveland, will speak on "Preventing and Mending the Broken Home," on February 21. At the final meeting, on March 1, the subject will be "Spiritual Values of Service," with Dr. Tracy W. McGregor, LL. D., as speaker.

7 Women's Groups Join Ballot Fight

Congressional Aid Will Be Enlisted.

Seven National women's organizations have joined the fight to give residents of the District the vote, it has been announced by Citizens Joint Committee on National Representation for the District.

The organizations are the American Federation of Teachers, Medical Women's National Association, National Council of Jewish Women, National League of Women Voters, National Women's Trade Union League, Service Star League and Women's Homeopathic Medical Fraternity.

These groups will try to educate the country to the fact that the District, with a larger population than eight of the States, still has no representation in Congress. They will also ask for hearings before the House and Senate Committees on Judiciary, on behalf of the joint resolution giving Washington the vote.

Radio Waves and Ripples

No need to pause while making the rounds of New Year's to twiddle with the dial. But incidental moments might be filled while you are sipping an egg nog or when in the midst of enchantment by your favorite dance orchestra to listen in on a wide variety of programs as the old year wanes.

Whether you spend it—your New Year's—by the fire, watching the coals paint fantasies of 1933, or whether you choose to fling things high as 1934 creeps in, the following selections are prepared for a bit of selective tuning:

Today—N. B. C.

"The God Who Is Our Rock," sermon by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, 10 a. m.; Tunes from Victor Herbert and Romberg, presented by Muriel Wilson, soprano, and Fred Hufsmith, tenor, Gems of Melody program, 2:45 p. m.; debut of the Spartan Triolians, with Frances Langford, little girl with the deep voice, 3:30 p. m.; Chicago A Capella Choir, concert orchestra, and Edward Davies, barytone, herald the New Year, 4:30 p. m.; Cantor and Rubinoff celebrate the New Year, Rubinoff playing "Auld Lang Syne" as it would be played in various countries; Cantor absorbed in the business of making New Year's resolutions, 8 p. m.; Ozzie Nelson, Joe Penner, and Harriet Hilliards, 7:30 p. m.; Album of Familiar Music presents "Sweet Adeline," "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and "Auld Lang Syne," 9:30 p. m.; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, address, "Opening a New Account," 1:30 p. m.; Carrie Jacobs Bond's "Perfect Day," 2:30 p. m.; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, address, "Progress: the Illusion and the Reality," 5 p. m.; first concert by Carlos Gardel, idol of South America, 10:30 p. m.; Ambrose J. Weems Goes Kuku, 11:30 p. m.; bells of Old Trinity, and crowds on lower Broadway, 11:50 p. m.; chimes from Riverside Church (N. Y.), 11:30 p. m.

Today—C. B. S.

The Rev. Lewis S. Mudge, D. D., stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, speaking on "Sandals for the Journey," mixed quartet with appropriate music, 10 a. m.; the arrival of 1934 in Great Britain by the boom of "Big Ben" and cathedral bells, 6:45 p. m.; New Year's merriment in the British capital, 7 p. m.; kaleidoscope of stars of 1933, George Jessel, Alexander Kirkland, Gertrude Neisen, Dell Campo, Bing Crosby, Stoopnagle and Budd, Boswell Sisters, Four Eton Boys, Evan Evans, Mills Brothers, Mildred Bailey, Robinson's Buckaroos and Raymond Paige's Orchestra, 8:30; "Roses and Drums," dramatic saga of the Roosevelt family, 5 p. m.; former Kerensky aid analyzes the New East, 12:45 p. m.; New Year's celebration in Argentina, 10:30 p. m.; All-American dancing party with 24 of America's best known orchestras follows the debut of 1934 from the Eastern seaboard to the mid-Pacific, 10:45 p. m.—4 a. m.

BLANCHE YURKA, of the legitimate stage, who will enact a leading role in the saga of the Roosevelt family program today at 5 p. m. over a C. B. S. chain.

MRS GEORGE T. PENNYFEATHER, leading light of the Cuckoo Hour, current over WMAL. She'll broadcast from the Washington Monument soon.

Tomorrow—NBC.

Dance program from New York, orchestras under direction of Paul Whiteman, George Olsen, Enric Madriguera and Phil Harris, 12:05 a. m.; dance music from Chicago, Clyde Lucas, Earl Hines, Dan Russo, Ted Weems, Harry Sosnick, Carlos Molina and Paul Ash, 12:45 a. m.; New Year's greeting from Denver, orchestras, Carol Lofner, James Smith and Vic Schilling, 1:45 a. m.; midnight welcome and dance music from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, Tom Coakley, Guy Lombardo and Jules Buffano, 2:45 a. m.

Tomorrow—C. B. S.

The man in the street in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia will be stopped by C. B. S. announcers to answer the question, "What are you resolving for the New Year?" 11 a. m.; "The Outlook for Religion," a forecast by the Right Rev. James S. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, 12:45 p. m.; Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, 3:30 p. m.; Comedian Jimmy Kemper and a male octette in a new series of "Music on the Air," 7:30 p. m.; Bing Crosby gives a report on the Columbia-Stanford Rose Bowl game in addition to singing and serving as master of ceremonies, 8:30 p. m.

* * * *

The voice of President Roosevelt delivering his memorable Inaugural Address exactly as it was recorded last March 4 will be heard during a dramatization of the lives of the Roosevelt's over a C. B. S. network today at 5 p. m.

Blanche Yurka, stage star, will take the part of Jannetja, wife of Nicholas Klaas van Roosevelt, a distinguished ancestor who sailed from Holland and landed in New Amsterdam in 1649.

The saga of the Roosevelts is presented as a special holiday tribute to the President and the Roosevelt family by the director of "Roses and Drums," a dramatic serial which resumes its regular Civil War stories on Sunday, January 7.

The radio panorama will present the lives of Nicholas Klaas van Roosevelt, the first settler; Isaac Roosevelt, friend of George Washington, member of the Provincial Congress and of the Revolutionary Council of War; a later Nicholas Roosevelt who navigated the first steamboat on the Mississippi River; Theodore Roosevelt with his Rough Riders at San Juan Hill, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, dramatized as Assistant Secretary of the Navy under Woodrow Wilson and then at his inauguration as President of the United States.

As a dramatic high light of the program presented by C. B. S. today at 8:30 p. m. in the Kaleidoscope of 1933 there will be reenacted a scene from the Group Theater's production, "Men in White," during which two stars of the current play, Alexander Kirkland and Morris Carnovsky, will appear in their own roles.

Hollywood will be represented by a scene from the motion picture, "Forty-second Street," embellished by the Boswell's rendition of "Shuffle Off to Buffalo." A third feature of the program is the singing of the ace tune, "Stormy Weather," by Mildred Bailey.

During the course of the review the scene will switch from New York to the West Coast for a joint performance by Bing Crosby, the Mills Brothers and Paige's Orchestra.

Other highlights include Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Gertrude Neisen's voice in "I Cover the Waterfront," Boswell's version of "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More," the Buckaroos' treatment of the "Last Round-up" and the Eton Boys singing "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

George Jessel completes the program, and orchestral vocal renditions of medleys from "Roberta," "Roman Scandals," "The Blackbirds of 1933" and the "Ziegfeld Follies of 1933" are included.

Maj. Gen. Victor A. Yakhontoff, soldier and diplomat of the old regime in Russia, will talk on "What is New in the Far East" today at 12:45 p. m. over a C. B. S. network.

Gen. Yakhontoff made several return trips to Russia in recent years; he was editor of a Russian weekly in the Far East, is the author of a history of the Russo-Japanese War and the Soviet Republic.

At 35 years of age, Yakhontoff was a general in charge of operations in the Tenth Russian Army in the World War, later becoming military attache to the Russian Embassy in Tokyo. He also was Assistant Secretary of War under Kerensky.

Four Old Grads Of Central High To Be Honored

List Includes Journalist, Patent Lawyer, Medical Man and Woman.

Four graduates of Central High School will be awarded certificates of distinction tomorrow at the annual reunion of the Alumni Association at the school.

Certificates will be given to George Lawrence Wilkinson, class of '86, for prominence in patent law; to Frank Brett Noyes, '78, for prominence in journalism; to Dr. Luther Halsey Reichelderfer, '92, for prominence in medicine and civil service, and to Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, '94, for prominence in the cause of women's rights.

At 1:30 tomorrow the alumni basketball team will meet the undergraduate team in the girls' gymnasium of the school. At the same time the alumnae rifle team will meet the undergraduate team on the rifle range, and the alumnae swimming team will take on the undergraduate team in the pool.

Later, the alumni swimmers will meet the undergraduate boys in the pool, and the riflemen among the alumni will meet the undergraduate boys' rifle team.

At 3:15 the election of officers will be held in the auditorium, followed by the address of the president of the association and the award of the certificates of distinction. The reunion will close with dancing, vaudeville and refreshments in the library.

Officers of the association are: President, Charles H. Bates; vice presidents, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Albert E. Conradis, Raymond E. Gable and Miss Mary E. Cannon; honorary vice presidents, Dr. Harvey A. Smith, Miss Helen M. Coolidge and Lawrence G. Hoover; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Barnard Parker; treasurer, Henry H. Burroughs.

2 Phone Workers Get Gold Medals

Awards Made for 25-Year Service With Firm.

Ruby-studded gold medals have been awarded to two employes of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. who have completed 25 years of service for the concern, it was announced yesterday.

The medals were given to Moses Shannahoffski, of the Engineering Department, and A. R. Harrison, a plant employe. Emblems for 15 and 20 years of service have been awarded to 29 other employes. They are:

M. Grace Smith, Anna L. Healy, Louise Miller, Nicie A. Payton, E. G. King, C. B. Lampe, and J. L. Bohrer for 20 years' service; those with 15 years' service are Philip B. Lipscomb, Francis J. Haske, jr., Leonard S. Ritter, Mary L. Reinhart, N. Lee Gibbs, Edith B. Maceta, Louise M. Miles, Mary M. Wheeler, Evelyn T. Farley, Erie L. Bryan, W. B. Dickinson, W. L. Hastings, J. L. Whitemore, W. E. Belt, S. R. Keene, E. Marsteller, B. Greenfield, J. T. Haywood, C. S. Lewis, M. M. Merrill, T. E. Webster and W. A. Van Doren, jr.

In addition, 34 employes were rewarded for 10 years' service and 90 for five years' service.

For an alert, responsive field, use Post Classified Ads for service, rentals or sales.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, December 31 — Today in Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	316 M.—WRC—950 KC.	476 M.—WMAL—630 KC.	205.4 M.—WJSV—1,460 KC.	229 M.—WOL—1,310 KC.
8:00	Melody Hour	Tone Pictures	Elder Michaux	
8:15	" "	" "	" "	
8:30	" "	Lew White	" "	
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Balladeers	Children's Hour	Junior Bugle	
9:15	"	" "	" "	
9:30	Cloister Bells	" "	" "	
9:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "	
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Secretary Wallace	Church of the Air	
10:15	" "	" "	" " " "	
10:30	Marimba Band	Samovar Serenade	Morning Melodies	
10:45	" "	" "	Marion Carley	
11:00	Hall and Gruen	Musicale Quartet	Arnold & Buckley	
11:15	Capitol Family	" "	" "	
11:30	" "	Poet Prince	Tabernacle Choir	
11:45	" "	Don Hall Trio	" "	
12:00	" "	" " "	" "	Mid-Day Melodies
12:15	Bob Emery	Baby Rose Marie		" " "
12:30	Round Table	Radio City Concert	Did You Know?	" " "
12:45	" "	" " "	Maj. Gen. Yakhontoff	
1:00	Russian Sym. Choir	" " "	Church of the Air	Concert Vignettes
1:15	" " "	" " "	" " " "	Howard Sovere
1:30	Singing Strings	Daniel Poling	Lazy Dan	Dixie Reveries
1:45	" "	" "		Church of Air
2:00	G. Arnold Commodores	Bar X Nights	Helen Morgan	Symphonic Bits
2:15	" " "	" " "	" "	H. B. Chamberlain
2:30	Elizabeth Lennox	Grenadier Band	Abe Lyman	Juvenile Parade
2:45	Gems of Melody	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Wayne King	International Tidbits	Philharmonic-Symphony	" "
3:15	" "	Irene Rich	" "	" "
3:30	Jewels at Eventide	Yeast Foamers	" "	Viennese Waltzes
3:45	" "	" "	" "	Pension Talk
4:00	Beautiful Lady	Jules Lande Orch.	" "	Rev. Charles Coughlin
4:15	Wildroot Institute	" " "	" "	" " "
4:30	Hoover Sentinels	Organ recital	" "	" " "
4:45	" "		" "	" " "
5:00	"Big Ben's Dream"	Dr. Harry E. Fosdick	Saga of Roosevelts	Washington Catholic Hour
5:15	Romances of Science	" " " "	" " "	" " "
5:30	Picture Time	Grand Hotel	Crumit & Sanderson	" " "
5:45	" "	" "	" "	" " "
6:00	National Catholic Hour	Cadillac Concert	Songs "Mother" Sang	Sign Off
6:15	" " "	" "	" " "	
6:30	" " "	" "	Ed McConnell	
6:45	" " "	" "	Fred Waring's Gang	
7:00	Phil Spitalny	Silk Show	Ethel Waters	
7:15	" "	" "	" "	
7:30	Evening Serenade	Bakers Broadcast	H. V. Kaltenborn	
7:45	Fitch Program	" "	Rin Tin Tin	
8:00	Eddie Cantor	"Raskets," Drama	Evening in Paris	
8:15	" "	" "	" " "	
8:30	" "	" "	Kaleidoscope of 1933	
8:45	" "	" "	" " "	
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	George M. Cohen	" " "	
9:15	"	" " "	" " "	
9:30	Familiar Music	Walter Winchell	" " "	
9:45	" "	Gould and Shefter	" " "	
10:00	Benny and Livingston	The Postillion	Dramas of Childhood	
10:15	" " "	Dixie Harmonies	" " "	
10:30	" " "	Carlos Gardel	New Year's (Buenos Aires)	
10:45	" " "	" "	New Year's Orchestras	
11:00	Byrd Expedition	Master Singers		
11:15	" "	Ennio Bolognini		
11:30	News	Ambrose Weems		
11:45	Riverside Church	Trinity Welcomes 1934		
12:00	Sign Off	Dancing Across Country		
		Sign Off, 4 a. m.	Sign Off, 4 a. m	

"A dark, full-lipped Italian woman sat by the bedside of her baby daughter in a dingy Paris flat six years ago and made herself a black and white sweater while she watched over the sleeping child."

That sweater was the beginning of one of the most important dressmaking establishments in Paris . . . made by a woman who actually climbed from poverty and obscurity to wealth and fame . . . on a pair of knitting needles!

"A school teacher in Naugatuck, Connecticut, driven almost frantic by the restlessness of a 6-year-old pupil, asked the youngster if he would like to draw soldiers on the blackboard."

Today, twenty-two years later, the creator of that military parade on the blackboard of a Naugatuck Valley schoolroom, is Hollywood's supreme dictator of style. He tells Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and other screen luminaries what to wear . . . and when . . . and how!

"Her first showing of gowns was beautifully ignored by the French press. The only time her name was mentioned in the papers was in a paid advertisement seeking American girls to wear her designs."

And yet, this impudent girl designer of gowns . . . who had fearlessly invaded the style capital of the world with her fresh and ingenous ideas . . . returned to America a success. Today, smart women everywhere wear her models.

THE quoted excerpts above are from a unique series of articles starting in the women's pages of The Washington Post Monday, January 1. Written by Virginia Lee Warren, they tell the intimate and fascinating and personal behind-the-scene stories of more than a score of the world's most famous dressmakers, designers and stylists.

Chanel	*Adrian*	*Muriel King*	*Bruyere*
Elizabeth Hawes	*Patou*	*Lanvin*	*Peggy Hoyt*
Schiaparelli	*Molyneux*	*Vionnet*	*Montagu*

. . . and others. Eighteen articles, profusely illustrated, running daily for three weeks, beginning Monday, January 1, in The Washington Post.

"The ROMANCE of DRESSMAKING"

by Virginia Lee Warren

The Washington Post

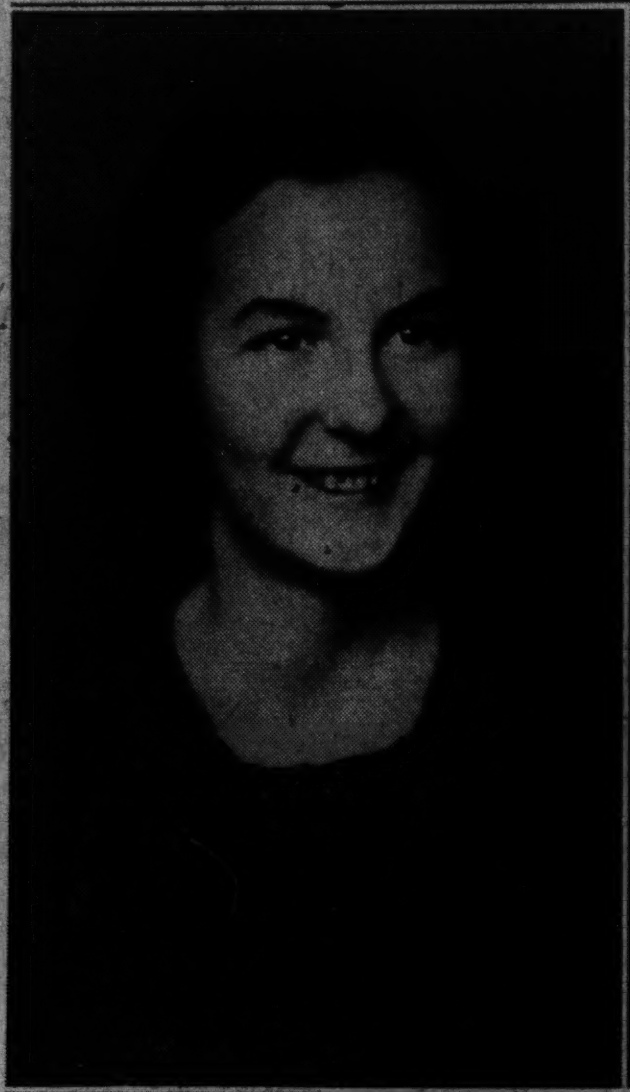
Society

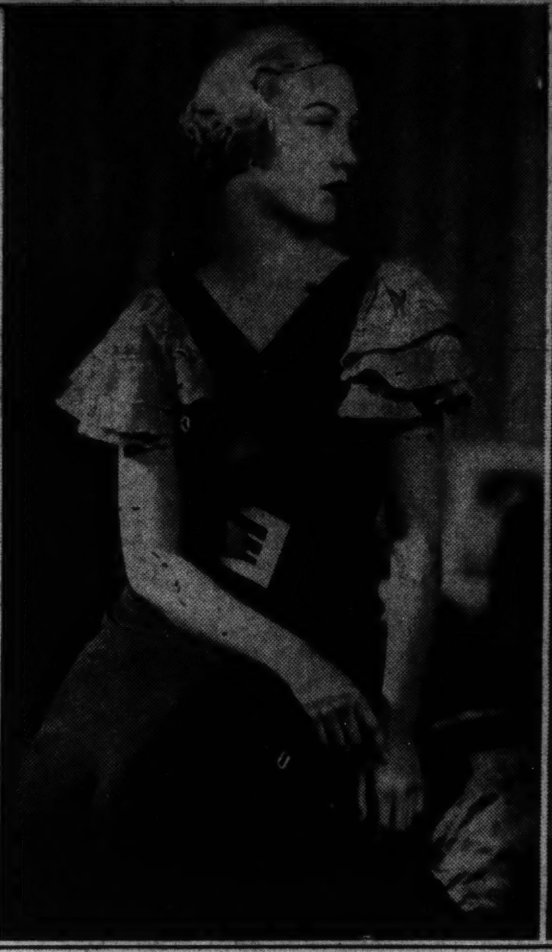
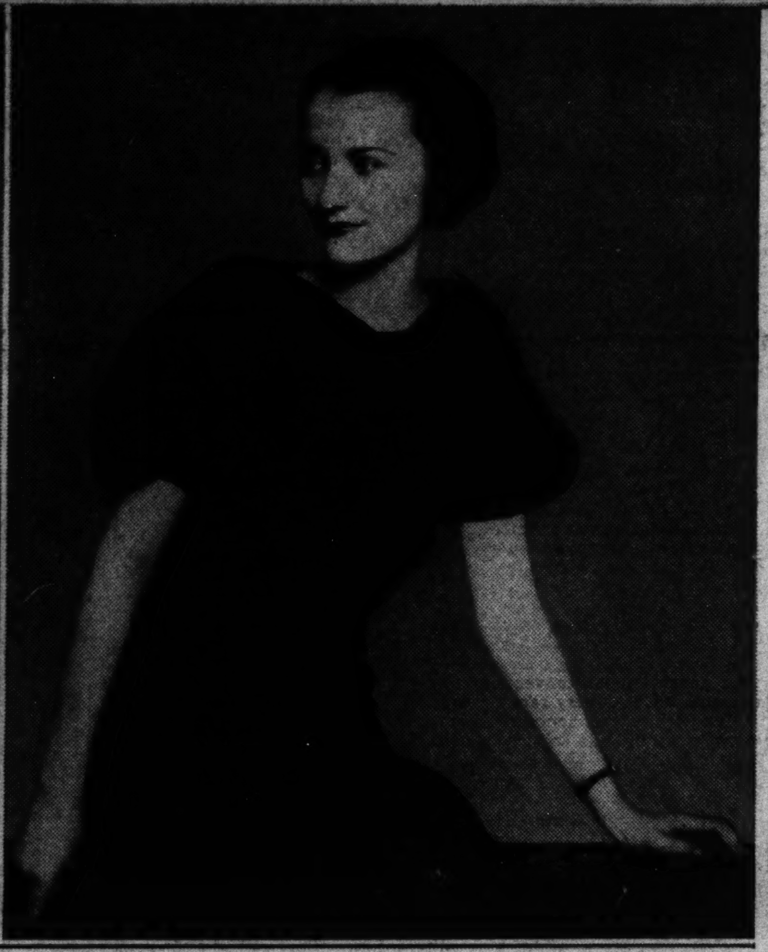
The Washington Post

Society

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933 S

Capital Sub-Debutantes Enjoy Holiday Dances Before Returning to School



Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Edar von L. Fleming (top left), daughter of Mrs. Robert Fleming, of Edgemoor. Miss Fleming is a student at the National Cathedral School and is taking part in the holiday festivities. Miss Jane Esther Platt (top center), pretty subdebutante daughter of Mr. Landra Platt, who returned recently to her home in Chevy Chase from abroad. Miss Platt will make her debut next season. Miss Lucy Matheson (top right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, of Wellington, on the Mount Vernon Highway, one of the most charming members of the subdebutante group. Miss Marjorie Quinter (bottom left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbert Quinter, who will be presented to society next winter. Miss Betty Simpson (bottom right), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, who is taking part in a number of the debutante activities this season. Her sister, Miss Frances Simpson, is a debutante this winter.

Triangle Club Holds Society's Interest Here

Princeton Players to Stage "Fiesta" Tomorrow to Gay Audience.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon

THERE probably is no amateur show in the country which attracts such large numbers of Capital society as the Princeton Triangle Club, which will present "Fiesta" tomorrow evening at the Belasco Theater as its annual production.

Princeton alumni from many years back, more recent graduates and present students home for the holidays, will make no other engagements for tomorrow evening in order that they may see their fellow students and future brother alumni repeat the triumphs already celebrated by the Triangle Club.

The presentation tomorrow evening will carry on a tradition dating back to 1890, for during each Christmas vacation for almost half a century the Triangle Club has toured many of the larger cities of the United States and each successive production has placed the fame and popularity of Triangle presentations more firmly among the best of amateur dramatics.

In "Fiesta" much of the atmosphere of the glamorous old Southwest will be supplied by the set designed by young H. C. Davenport, of New York, who will be graduated in June. Both acts of the play take place in the patio of the Hacienda del Oro, a perfect background for the story of Texas in 1890. The hacienda is in the true Spanish style, while in one corner, in a niche of its own, stands a small statue of one of the Twelve Apostles, a relic of the days when the black frock of the Jesuit followed the conquistadore, Coronado, in his search for gold; the search that gave to the Southwestern part of our country that distinct Spanish flavor which still is found there.

An old mission bell hangs from the entrance of the hacienda and far off in the background is seen the ruins of one of the early Spanish buildings, calm and peaceful and cool. The quiet atmosphere of friendship and hospitality of this old court yard offers a distinct contrast to the sun-baked atmosphere over the desert in the background. It is a simple and yet tremendously effective background for the production of a show that calls for an early Texan atmosphere, and will surely charm the audience tomorrow evening. The romance of the old West, the mystery of Sherlock Holmes and the music and humor of a Broadway hit are all combined in the Triangle Club's forty-fifth production.

Many Dinner Parties Will Precede Play.

Many dinner parties will precede the play and later in the evening there will be a dance at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of the Triangle Club. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence A. Baker, Mrs. Frank D. Berrien, Mrs. Edward Clifford, Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Charles A. McKenney, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs and Mrs. John F. Wilkins.

A group of Washington Princeton undergraduates will act as a floor committee, including Mr. Samuel Biddle, Mr. Middleton Train, Mr. John Hamilton, Mr. John Lewis Smith, jr., Mr. Malcolm Matheson, jr., Mr. Gordon Brown, Mr. Frank Berrien, Mr. Charles A. McKenney, jr., Mr. Rudolph Kauffmann, jr., Mr. John W. Thompson and Mr. Wister Meigs.

Among the patronesses for the show are Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Lawrence A. Baker, Mrs. Frank D. Berrien, Mrs. John M. Biddle, Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Raymond H. A. Carter, Mrs. Edward Clifford, Mrs. Hutchinson I. Cone, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Tyler Dennett, Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Charles A. McKenney, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. H. B. Mirick, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. Courtland Nixon, Mrs. George B. Pillsbury, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Howard W. Stone, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. John F. Wilkins and the Baroness Serge Korff.

Club Third Oldest In College League.

Since the Triangle Club was not officially organized until 1893, it is ranked as the third oldest organization in the College Musical Comedy League, being preceded only by the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania and the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard. It was, however, the direct outgrowth of the Princeton Dramatic Association, which included the Glee Club and the Banjo and Mandolin Clubs, formed in 1882. The "Dramat" was considered as the base of the Triangle with the two other clubs as its legs. Booth Tarkington, author, who was graduated from Princeton in 1893, wrote the play, "The Honorable Julius Caesar," which led to the production of original plays rather than the more pretentious semiclassics which had been used as vehicles.

For five years the activities of the club were confined to the campus, but in 1893, a student orchestra having been added to the organization.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Ambassadors Will Be Hosts At Dinner

Mays Hosts at Luncheon for Members of Belgian Staff.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Mme. May entertained at luncheon in the embassy yesterday when their guests were members of the staff, their wives and the Consul General at Baltimore and Mrs. James G. Whiteley.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme de Lima e Silva will entertain at a dinner in the Embassy January 10.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil will entertain at dinner Saturday evening in honor of the Chief Justice of the United States and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, has issued invitations for a dinner Tuesday and another Wednesday.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will entertain at dinner in the Embassy tomorrow evening when their guests will include members of the staff and their wives and friends of the French colony. The guests will number 28.

The Ambassador and Mme de Laboulaye will entertain at dinner January 15 in the Embassy.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner Friday.

The Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Bronius Kasimir Valutis, will leave Washington this evening for New York. He will sail Wednesday aboard the Manhattan for his home in Lithuania, where he will remain until going to his new post.

The Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mott Gunther entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home in Georgetown.

Mr. Rolland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Morris are at the Carlton for a short stay, having come from their home in Philadelphia to attend the dinner given Thursday evening by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Sarah A. Morris.

The newly appointed Commercial Attache of the Danish Legation and Mme. Harold Osterberg, who reside at the Wardman Park Hotel, are in New York. They will return Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth W. Kitt, Mr. Yonker to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer LeMar Kitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Weber Kitt, to Mr. Edward Blair Yonker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Yonker. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Dawe, of 3341 Eighteenth street, will be at home, informally, tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, the occasion being the thirty-fourth anniversary of their wedding.

Mrs. Henry D. Flood entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Ross Thompson, debutante daughter of Mrs. Smith Hempstone, at the Women's Democratic Club.

Mrs. McLean Gives Dance for 2 Sons

Party Tonight to Be Held at Friendship.

This evening Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean will entertain at a New Year's Eve party for her two young sons, Mr. John R. McLean 2d, and Mr. Edward Beale McLean, jr., at their home, Friendship.

About 70 members of the younger set have been invited for dinner, and additional guests have been asked for the motion picture which will follow. After 12 o'clock there will be dancing and a buffet supper.

The McLean New Year's Eve parties are famous, not only in Washington but in many cities from which guests have been invited in former years, and brave was the hostess who entertained at a ball on the same evening. Invitations were issued weeks ahead of time, and there was a veil of despair over those who had not been included.

The party this year, however, will be limited to friends of Mrs. McLean's sons, and owing to the limited space in the charming old home on Wisconsin avenue, there will be fewer guests than in past years when the balls were given in the famous "Eye street house."

Miss Mary Curley and Mr. Paul Curley, daughter and son of Mayor James Curley, of Boston, are passing the week-end at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Katherine M. Anderson, of Boston, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary M. Anderson, arrived here yesterday to remain several days at the Wardman Park.

Miss Waggaman Wed to Lieut. Brownlee

Ceremony Performed in Elaborate Setting at St. Thomas' Church; Reception Takes Place at Home of Bride's Parents.

A wedding of great interest to Washington took place yesterday in St. Thomas' Church at 7 o'clock, when Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, became the bride of Lieut. Robert Carson Brownlee 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Brownlee, of Woodmere, Long Island, with the Rev. Dr. Ernest C. Smith officiating. The church was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums in tall gold standards surmounted by bunches of yellow chrysanthemums and Australian ferns, palms and cedars. Tall cathedral candles marked the pews arranged to form a cross.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of silver cloth made on princess lines with a long train with the natural waist line marked by a girdle of silver cord, tied in front with the ends terminating below the knees with silver tassels. Her long tulle veil fell from a Juliet cap of pearls, and she carried a sheaf of Easter lilies.

Miss Engracia Freyer, the maid of honor, wore a gown of red and gold lame made on princess lines, with the sleeves slashed at the shoulders and faced with gold. She wore a jewel studded Juliet cap, gold slippers and carried a bouquet of white poinsettias.

Bridesmaids in Gold and Red.

The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Pratt, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Miss Nedine Marble, of Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Hildegarde Lyons, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Francis Tompkins, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley, jr., all of whom wore gowns of gold cloth fashioned like the maid of honor's and they wore gold Juliet caps, red slippers, and carried poinsettias. Little Miss Patsy Baker was flower girl and she wore a Kate Greenway frock of silver net and tiny net cap. She carried a basket filled with rose petals. Master John Floyd Waggaman 2d was ring bearer and wore an Eton suit.

The best man was Lieut. Lawrence H. Brownlee, U. S. A., brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Lieut Comdr. E. E. Stone, Lieut. F. X. Carmody, Lieut. J. T. Engerman, Lieut. H. C. Pound, Lieut. R. E. Duncan, Lieut. C. F. Horne, Lieut. W. L. Dye, Lieut. J. L. Pares, Lieut. Richard Drum Hunt, Ensign D. W. Gladney, all

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Second Cotillion To Be Held Jan. 8

Czechoslovakia's Envoy Will Be Honor Guest.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka will be guests of honor at the second Washington Bachelors Cotillion of the season, which will be called a "diplomatic night." The ball will be given January 8 in the grand ball room and Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The December cotillion which honored members of the Roosevelt family was the most brilliant yet given by the local group, of which Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., is president. Members of the local residential group will take the leading part in the third ball of the series February 12 at the Mayflower.

Mme. Veverka will stand at the head of the receiving line next Monday evening with Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State.

Miss Nella Veverka, debutante daughter of the Czechoslovakian Minister and Mme. Veverka, has been selected as the partner of Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the division of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State, who will lead the figures to be directed by Gen. Horton.

The Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Harry H. Woodring, will be chairman of the floor committee.

A meeting of the board of governors will be held Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. in the home of Gen. Horton, when final plans will be discussed for the January cotillion.

White House Omits Usual "Open House"

Roosevelts and Cabinet Fail to Observe Custom of New Year's.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will not hold the traditional New Year's Day reception at the White House tomorrow nor will members of the Cabinet keep open house, as has been the custom for years. The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, however, will entertain at a reception for their daughter, Miss Betsy Dern, whom they will present to society.

There is regret that the official program this year does not include the New Year's reception, one of the most historic functions on the calendar, when the President and First Lady receive formally the official and diplomatic world and later the public. The custom was established by George Washington, when the official ranks of the Nation were much smaller than at present.

It also has been the custom of the Secretary of State to entertain members of officialdom at a breakfast following the reception at the White House. The latter custom was started many years ago when the Secretary of State entertained in his home, and the prominent people who gathered there remained through the early afternoon and then parted to prepare for New Year's calls. However, in the last few years the number of those invited to these breakfasts have been so numerous the functions have been given at the Pan-American Union, one of the Capital's most beautiful buildings for entertaining.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are in South America, where the Secretary has been attending meetings of the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo; so there will be no breakfast this year.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will not receive on New Year's Day.

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., has been joined by Mrs. Morgenthau and their children, who returned to Washington from New York on Friday.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern will present their daughter, Miss Betsy Dern, to Capital society tomorrow at a tea from 4 until 7 o'clock at their home, Highwood.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings will be the guests of honor at a dinner this evening given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer. The guests will number 42.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, and his children, who spent the past week in Washington, departed for New York yesterday. After the week-end the children will go back to school. Mr. Farley will return to the Capital this week.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will not be at home on New Year's Day. Their daughter, Miss Grace Roper will entertain informally this afternoon in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Roland Walsh, of Philadelphia, who are guests of Mrs. Walsh's mother, Mrs. Guy Johnson, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Capital Again To Entertain Siam's Rulers

King and Queen to Come Back to Washington for Brief Visit.

Again Capital society is looking forward to a visit from members of one of the only two reigning families of independent monarchies in Eastern Asia—the King and Queen of Siam. King Prajadhipok and his tiny Queen Rambai Barnai plan to return soon to the United States, where the former will undergo another operation on his eyes.

More than two years ago the royal couple paid a visit to this country, landing in Vancouver in the early spring and during their visit in the Capital were feted in the manner due their station. A magnificient dinner at the White House and another given by the then Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, at Woodley, made the visit a memorable one.

Faced with the problem of entertaining royalty from Siam, a country where pomp and glamour mirrored the royal family, Washington will be indebted for a long time to Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, whose beautiful home in Massachusetts avenue, quite the handsomest residence in Washington, was placed at their disposal. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were at that time on a world cruise and had planned a visit to Siam, as well as Indo-China and other glamorous regions in the Orient, so it was most appropriate that their home should have been placed in readiness for the visiting royalties.

Often Come to Rescue.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have come to the rescue of the government on several occasions when distinguished foreign visitors were to be entertained. Both Belgian and Japanese missions were put up at their home in past years, enjoying, although guests of the government, the hospitality of a distinguished former diplomat who had served as minister to Belgium and as ambassador to Japan.

State Department officials, to whose lot it falls to plan entertainment for these distiguished visitors, are always delighted when the Anderson house is placed at their disposal. It is perfectly equipped and no matter how long it has been since the owners, who spend so little time in Washington, were "in residence," the house is always staffed and everything runs smothly. The custom of the government's borrowing houses for visitors in our "village capital" grows out of the fact that there is no official residence for housing these guests. In most foreign capitals, palaces are set aside for this purpose, and perhaps after suitable residences have been established for our envoys in foreign lands, some provision will be made for such an establishment. At present they must use either borrowed homes or make their visit in the embassy or legation of their own country while in Washington.

Date Not Yet Set.

The date of the sailing of the King and Queen from their own country has not yet been made known, but they plan to charter an East Asiatic liner for the trip as they did before, and already an invitation has been sent to them, through the Siamese Legation, from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, to be guests at the White House. With the plans thus unsettled it is hard to surmise whether the Anderson home again will be at their disposal, or whether during their stay in the Capital, which will probably be brief, the royal couple will stop at the White House.

After leaving Washington on their former visit, King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barnai, with their suite, went to Purchase, N. Y., where they occupied the home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid during the convalescence of the King. The estate, which comprises several hundred acres, was used exclusively by the royal visitors during their stay. A nine-hole golf course and outdoor swimming pool were also at their disposal and an especially fitted operating room was installed in the residence, complete with medical equipment.

Mr. George Nicholas Bowen, Commissioner of Prince Georges County, Maryland, and Mrs. Bowen will be at home tomorrow from 4 until 7 p. m. at their home, 100 Monroe avenue, in University Park, Md. They will be assisted in receiving by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Carvel Bowen. Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. William T. Richardson, Mrs. John E. Brown, and Miss Katherine Lightburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Charles Rumsey, of Macomb street, Cleveland Park, have been spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Rumsey, in Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. Nellie D. Jones and her son, Mr. John Paul Jones, will entertain this evening at a dance and midnight supper in cleebration of New Year's at their home, 25 Key Boulevard, Lyons Village, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Richardson Smith will be at home today from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock at their residence, 1408 New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Smith formerly was Miss Frances Gutelius. No cards have been issued.

Maj. and Mrs. Lowry B. Stephenson, of Newport, spent Friday night and yesterday at the Mayflower. They departed last night for Philadelphia.

Miss Wailes Becomes Bride Of Mr. Wailes

Couple Depart for Nassau After Reception at Salisbury.

Miss Cornelia Lyon Wailes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stevenson Wailes, of Salisbury, Md., was married yesterday to Mr. Edward Thompson Wailes, of New York and Washington. Mr. Wailes is the son of Mr. M. Blair Wailes and Mrs. J. Thompson Wailes.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. George Handy Wailes, of Philadelphia, an uncle of the bride, officiating. It was followed by a reception for relatives and intimate friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. John Clark Wood, of New York, as matron of honor and Miss Bertha Sheppard Adkins, of Salisbury, as maid of honor. Mr. M. Blair Wailes was his son's best man.

The bride's gown was of antique ivory satin made with a cowl neck line, long fitted sleeves and a train falling from the waist. She wore a fitted cap and veil of ivory tulle held in place with orange blossoms, and carried lilies of the valley and gardenias. The maid and matron of honor were dressed alike in turquoise blue lace dresses with trains, and wore silver and blue slippers to match. Their bouquets were of yellow snapdragons, roses, gerberas, freesias and purple pansies.

The house was decorated with cibotium ferns and Easter lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wailes departed last night for a wedding trip to Nassau, after which they will reside in Washington, where Mr. Wailes is connected with the Department of State. Mrs. Wailes is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and Mr. Wailes of Princeton University. He is a member of the Princeton Club, of New York, and the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs, of Washington.

Mr. C. P. Moran And Miss Trapp Are Married

Mgr. Gavin Officiates at Shrine of Sacred Heart Ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Marian Trapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Trapp, and Mr. Charles P. Moran, of New Haven, Conn., took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. P. C. Gavin.

The bride wore a blue velvet gown with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. She was escorted by her father.

Mrs. Bessie O'Neill, the matron of honor, wore a gown of brown crepe, appliqued in gold, and a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Mr. Leonard G. Brown, of West Orange, N. J., was best man.

The bride, a graduate of the Wilson Normal School, was connected with the kindergarten department of the Washington schools. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran, of New Haven, Conn., and is connected with the Division of Investigation, Department of Interior, in Boston. He is a graduate of Georgetown University law school.

Following the ceremony a reception for members of the two families and close friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Moran left on an extended trip through New England. They will make their home in Boston.

Society Will See Triangle Club Play

Continued from Page 1.

a play called "Tiger Lily" was taken to Trenton and Morristown, N. J. In 1893 the name was changed to the Triangle Club, which, as Booth Tarkington said, "was a musical instrument." The new name referred also to the Triangle walk on the campus. From then on, with the exception of 1917; when the whole cast went overseas in war service, an annual musical production has been taken on the road.

The entire production is in the hands of the undergraduates, the writing of the play, songs and lyrics, the designing and construction of the settings and the business management of the enterprise. Many prominent men have been connected with the Triangle Club, including, besides Mr. Tarkington, Post Wheeler, United States Minister to Albania; Col. James Barnes, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Cyrus McCormick and Russell Wright.

The entertainment value of "Fiesta" will satisfy the most confirmed cynic, and with a show depending on clever dialogue, an ingenious plot, tuneful music and well executed dances, the Triangle Club looks forward to an even more successful season than ever before. The shows have not fluctuated as has Princeton's fortunes in football, but this year both the club and team are reaching a peak together, the football triumphs already celebrated and the Triangle show heartily welcomed wherever it goes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser and their young son, Anthony, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. Glaser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman. Their daughter, Miss Louette Glaser, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Otto Lowenberg, of Cleveland, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ring, at the Westchester. Miss Rhoda Lowenberg, who passed the Christmas week-end with her sister, has returned to Cleveland.

Engagements of Two Attractive Misses Announced

Underwood & Underwood. Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Left, Miss Marianne Harrison, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, who announce her engagement to Mr. James William Cummings, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cummings, of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in February. Right, Miss Betty Willets, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Willets, of New York and Warrenton, whose engagement is announced to Mr. Edward Kenneth Jenkins, of Pittsburgh. Miss Willets is well known in Washington, where she is a frequent visitor. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Noted Guests Honor Mother Of President

Mme. Clayburgh Hostess to Mrs. Roosevelt in New York.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, was the guest in whose honor Mme. Alma Clayburgh gave a dinner Friday evening in the tapestry room of the Ritz Tower, in New York, followed by a program of music and a supper served in Mme. Clayburgh's apartment. Among the dinner guests were:

Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. Charles Marriot, of London, wife of the famous cricketer, now touring in India; Lady Lister-Kaye, Lady Lillian Boyd, Mrs. Ernest Schelling, Mrs. Edward Clarkson Potter, Miss Henrietta Additon, Mme. Rosa Ponselle, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dreiser, Dean and Mrs. William Ladd, Berkeley Theological Seminary at Yale; Dr. and Mrs. William Beebe, Admiral and Mrs. William Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock, Mr. and Mrs. Hokan B. Steffanson, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Withorne, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Miller, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Sigmund Spaeth, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, Mr. Harold Ross, Mr. Thord Steffanson, Col. Edward W. Underwood, Mr. Seymour Wadsworth, Mr. Thomas Potter, Mr. Thomas Morris, Mr. William Rankin, English painter; Mr. Tullio de Blass, Mr. Lawrence Smith Butler, Mr. Henry Adams, Mr. Julio Russo, Col. Arthur Fauntleroy Cosbey, Mr. Marcelle Truffin, Mr. Palmer Kountze and Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodheart, Commercial Attache of the British Embassy.

Those who came in for the music and supper were Miss Frances Starr, Miss Blanche Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburne, Mrs. Ezra Winter, Prof. Lanson, Prince and Princess Alexis Obolensky, Miss Fanny Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lockheart, Mme. Lyoch da Kada, Miss Gloria Hollister, Miss Emma Mills, Mr. Sheridan Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Throckmorton, Miss Mildred Dilling, Mr. Bruno Huhn, Mr. Guernsey Price, Mr. Frederick Worlock, Miss Esther Norton, Mr. T. R. Smith, Miss Caroline Trippe, Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson, Mrs. Wilbur Bloodgood, Mme. Soudiakine and Mr. Frank Chatterton.

The program was given by Miss Mildred Dilling, harp; Mme. Jean Soudiakine, dramatic soprano; Frank Chatterton, at piano; Sheridan Russell, cello; Dr. Spaeth, songs, and Gene Lockhart, monologues.

Dr. and Mrs. Melville Fischer have been hosts to Mrs. Fischer's sister, Mrs. Eugene Katz, of Chicago, and Miss Ethel Gessner, of Escanaba, Mich. In honor of their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Fischer were at home informally Friday evening, and last night were dinner hosts at the Shoreham.

Mr. Kingman Brewster was host to a small company at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf will hold open house at their home on Reno road this afternoon, when their honor guest will be Mrs. Wolf's brother, Mr. Horace Pack.

Mrs. David Bloom, of Memphis, is the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Friedlander.

Mrs. Samuel Kalisher and her children, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. Kalisher's mother, Mrs. Louis Stern.

Shouses to Entertain Next Sunday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse have issued cards for next Sunday from 5 to 7 p. m. at their home, 3300 O street, in Georgetown.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Pierson, U. S. A., who are spending the winter at Old Point Comfort, Va., entertained last evening at a small dinner party at the new Chamberlin Hotel, where they are established. Among their guests were Maj. and Mrs. John R. Herrick and Capt. and Mrs. Snidow, U. S. A., of Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Richardson Smith will be at home this afternoon from 3 to 7. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Earle O. Baker, Miss Alice Bray, Mrs. Laurence Coleman, Mrs. Charles A. P. Dunn, Miss Doree Germaine Holman, Mrs. Dorothy Price Hulsizer, Mrs. Vernet C. Kauffman, Mrs. A. S. McAllister, Miss Elsa Merench, Miss Maud Moreland, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mrs. Clyde Wendelken, Mrs. J. O. Whitney and Miss Iola Wilson.

Roosevelts Omit Usual 'Open House'

Continued from Page 1.

came to Washington last week and opened their apartment at the Wardman Park for the Congressional season.

Senator and Mrs. Robert D. Carey, who have opened their apartment at the Wardman Park, entertained at dinner last Monday.

The ladies of the Senate will have their first luncheon Tuesday, January 9, at the Senate Office Building.

Representative Ewing Thomason, president of the Texas Society, has announced that the first party of the season will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday evening, January 9. All Texans residing in Washington are invited. The new Congressmen from Texas will be honor guests, as well as Capt. John W. Thomason, jr., U. S. Marine Corps.

Representative and Mrs. Ray P. Chase have returned to Washington from their home in Minnesota and have taken an apartment at Harvard Hall for the winter. They were accompanied by their two daughters, Miss Lora Lee Chase, who will attend George Washington University, and Miss Phyllis Chase, who will attend the Powell Junior High School.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring will spend today motoring in the country.

Gen. John J. Pershing entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton. His guests included his sister, Miss Mary Pershing; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Francis E. Warren, and Mr. J. Callan O'Laughlin, editor of the Army and Navy Journal.

Gov. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard of Virginia will reside at the Mayflower upon arrival in Washington the middle of the month. The governor will take up his duties with the Veterans' Administration as chairman of a special board. His term of office as governor expires January 10.

The former Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral Charles Edward Riggs, and Mrs. Riggs, with their children, are spending the winter in Florida. They have taken a cottage at Coral Gables for the season.

Miss Nancy D. Sibley, who resides at the Wardman Park with her sister, Miss Marjorie B. Sibley, entertained at luncheon Tuesday.

Sen. W. G. McAdoo In Residence Here

Opens Hotel Apartment for Congress Session.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo is established in his apartment at the Shoreham, to remain for the duration of Congress. He made a hurried airplane trip to New York from his home in Los Angeles a few days ago, to be at the bedside of his daughter, Mrs. Edward S. Cowles, who was seriously ill with pneumonia, but is now recovering, he said. Mrs. McAdoo will remain at their home in California with their daughter, Faith, who is in school there.

Miss Ellen Wilson McAdoo, another daughter who is in school at Paris this year, is spending the Christmas vacation in Vienna as the guest of the American Minister to Austria and Mrs. George Arle.

Mrs. E. M. Stubblefield gave a dinner at the Shoreham last evening for her daughter, Miss Parthenia Stubblefield, who attends Holton Arms and will enter Wellesley next winter. The company included her classmates at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, who have an apartment at the Shoreham, were hosts at dinner at the hotel last evening to honor their debutante niece, Miss Helen Quinton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alfred B. Quinton, jr., U. S. A.

Miss Middleton Becomes Bride Of Mr. Schultz

Maryland Couple Are Wed at St. Barnabas' Church, Oxon Hill.

St. Barnabas' Church, Oxon Hill, Md., was the scene of the wedding Tuesday of Miss Cora Lee Middleton and Mr. Millard Edgar Schultz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Middleton, of Camp Springs, and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schultz, of Clinton.

The bride wore a gown of blue transparent velvet trimmed with sequins, with turban and slippers to match and carried white roses. Miss Hazel Schultz, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant. Mr. Theodore B. Middleton, uncle of the bride, acted as best man, and Mr. T. Bert Middleton, gave his niece in marriage.

The couple greeted friends and relatives in an anteroom of the church after the ceremony, and left for a short honeymoon. They will reside with Mrs. E. C. Wheatley, at Clinton, until their new home is completed.

Miss Harriet Cohen, of London, who gave a concert at the dinner given Thursday by the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay, has been spending several days at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Amity Club will entertain members with a dance at the Shoreham this evening. Mr. Leo Schlossberg is chairman of the affair.

Miss Mae Leesnitzer and Miss Brownley Leesnitzer will entertain at tea this afternoon at their home on Webster street. Miss Brownley Leesnitzer is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leesnitzer, during the holidays. She will return to Cornell University January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy King will be at home this evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser.

Mr. Jones Host To Luminaries Of Officialdom

Attorney General Guest of Honor at Large Dinner Party.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening at the Mayflower by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones.

The company included the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah, of Idaho; Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard and Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, of Texas; Senator and Mrs. William H. King, of Utah; Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, of Illinois; Representative Marvin Jones, of Texas.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A.; the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Madame Prieto

The Solicitor General and Mrs. James Crawford Biggs, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mr and Mrs. Lynn P. Talley, Mr. James B. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Taber, former Senator and Mrs. John J. Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Merriam.

Former Senator and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mr. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, Mrs. J. Thompson Wailes, Maj. and Mrs. Davis B. Wills, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Bartow Sumpter Weeks and Mr. John J. Murphy, of New York, guests of the Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings; Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mr. Ray Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Judge and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thom, and Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Wile have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Helen Wile, who will soon resume her studies at Wellesley College.

Mr. Robert Sher, who came here to serve with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, has been joined by Mrs. Sher and their young son.

Mrs. Leonard Weil, of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Herman, was joined for the week-end by Mr. Weil and their twin daughters, Miss Marjorie Weil and Miss Sue Weil.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, of Glenview Farms, Rockville, Md., will be at home this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in honor of their guests Capt. Percy W. Foote, U. S. N., and Mrs. Foote. No cards have been issued.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis entertained at dinner Thursday at the Wardman Park, having as honor guests Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon. This was the first function in celebration of the approaching thirtieth anniversary of Dr. Simon's occupancy of the pulpit of the Eighth Street Temple.

Woodring Honor Guest for Dance Of Sojourners

Service Masons From All Over Country to Attend Gala Affair Jan. 13.

Mr. Harry H. Woodring, the Assistant Secretary of War, will be the speaker at the annual banquet and dance of the Washington Chapter, No. 3, of the National Sojourners, to be held at the Hotel Mayflower Saturday evening, January 13.

As the semiannual meeting of the national officers and the national committee of 33 will meet in Washington during the morning and afternoon of that day, it is expected that a large gathering of these military and naval Masons will attend from every section of the country. Many of the grand masters of the organization have promised to be present, and a number of the Diplomatic Corps who are members of the craft also have made reservations.

This affair always has been one of Washington's outstanding social functions, and the entertainment during the dinner courses rivals that of the Gridiron and the Carabao banquets.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, who will present the guests as they arrive, will act as the special escort of the evening to Mrs. Woodring. Col. J. Miller Kenyon heads the committee of 30 in charge of the arrangements. His associates on the committee include Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commandant of the Coast Guard; Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews U. S. Marine Corps; Col. Louis A. Johnson, Clarksburg, W. Va., past national commander of the American Legion; Col. Charles C. Allen, retiring president of the chapter; Lieut. Col. Resolve P. Palmer, president-elect; Lieut. Col Louis Kunzig, commandant of Fort Washington, the recently elected head of the Heroes of '76, and Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., who will act as master of ceremonies.

The newly elected officers, representing every branch of the service, including the United States Coast Guard, the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, the United States Public Health Service, National Guard and the Reserve Corps, will be installed that evening by National President Robert L. Queisser, of Cleveland, Ohio, the past grand master of the State of Ohio, assisted by Gen. Herbert Bliss, member of the Rhode Island State Legislature.

Mrs. Cecil Baumgarten has returned to New York.

Miss Doris DeFord and Miss Sylvia Strasburger were hostesses on Tuesday evening, when they entertained at Club Michel.

Preceding the Woodmont Country Club's New Year celebration this evening, Mr. James Simon and Mr. Philip Rosenfeld will entertain at Mr. Simon's apartment in the Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. George T. Marye has taken an apartment at the Mayflower for an indefinite period. Her sister, Miss Callie Doyle, has been a guest at the hotel since the middle of October.

Mr. Horace Pack, who now resides in Huntington, W. Va., is the guest for the week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Pack, at the Broadmoor.

Miss Marian Worthington will be guest of honor at a reception given this afternoon at the Mayflower by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski will be hosts at a cocktail party this evening at their home in Forest Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinem will entertain at breakfast tomorrow morning at the conclusion of New Year's Eve festivities.

Mrs. B. McE. Emmet, of Ridgefield, Conn., has taken an apartment at the Carlton for the winter.

Mrs. Jerome Meyer passed the Christmas week-end in Indianapolis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKamie.

Miss Waggaman Wed To Lieut. Brownlee

Continued from Page 1.

United States Navy. Also Cadet C. T. Foote, of the United States Military Academy; Mr. F. L. Beeder, Mr. Rene Carillo, Mr. H. Prescott Gatley, jr., and Mr. Ennalls Waggaman, jr., brother of the bride.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents at 2443 Kalorama road, which was decorated with ropings of crowsfoot and poinsettias. Mrs. Waggaman, who assisted the couple at the reception, wore a bisque-colored lace gown trimmed with sable and a small tulle hat made in coronet style.

Couple to Reside At Philadelphia.

Lieut. and Mrs. Brownlee left later for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a black and white checked tweed suit with a henna blouse and a black felt hat copied from a Scotch cap, with black accessories completing the costume.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWatters, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hutchinson, Mrs. Norris Seller, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Carillo and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Veeder, all of New York. Also Mrs. William Lewis, of Woodmere, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frank, of Ventnor, N. J.; Mrs. Frank Cotter, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Frances McCormick, of Paris, France; Commander and Mrs. Pennoyer, of Philadelphia; Commander and Mrs. Schrader, of Annapolis, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Channing Way, of Westchester, N. Y.; Col. and Mrs. William Marble, of Greenwich, Conn.; Commander and Mrs. D. A. McElduff, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Francklyn, of Hewlett, Long Island.

Lieut. and Mrs. Brownlee will go to Philadelphia following their wedding, as Lieut. Brownlee is attached to the U. S. S. New Mexico, stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THESE FAMOUS SALES OF OURS WHICH ARE SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY MORNING

Our January Sale of Underwear, Negligees,
Tea Gowns, Hostess Gowns, Boudoir Apparel
Our Sale of Shoes for Women and Misses
Sale of Luggage, Leather Goods
Sale of Linens, Blankets, Spreads

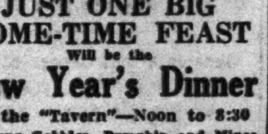
AND BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR MOST EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF CLOTH COATS, FUR-TRIMMED, FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS.

1857 1934
To the Past—*Sweet Remembrance.*
For the Present—*Fair Greetings.*
For the Future—*Life's Best.*
We Wish You Joy and Happiness Through All "New Years" of Life
E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
Everything in Music.
1300 G Street

A FITTING welcome to the New Year will be extended at 2400 Sunday Evening by those delightful people who can be at once festive and discriminating. And you are most cordially invited.
For the occasion, Broadway will come to Sixteenth Street, with entertainment seldom seen so far from Times Square. Dinner will be served from 6 until 8, dancing and diversion from 10 until 3. Formal attire will be in order.
It will be important, for your comfort and pleasure, to make reservations at once. Call Mr. Kohlhammer, at COlumbia 7200, NOW and be assured of starting the NEW YEAR auspiciously.
2400
Sixteenth Street

PIERRETTE
Conn. Ave. at Que St.
The Chef Says:
Come in to
Breakfast
Monday Morning
Between 9 and 11
Try Our Creamed Chipped Beef With Hot Cakes

HOME-COOKED FOODS
Chicken Box, $1.25
Consisting of whole fried chicken. French fried potatoes, pickles, six hot rolls, pie for four.
Call by or delivered from 12 noon to 8 p. m.
Orders taken for rolls, pies or buns.
Plate Luncheon, 25c
Dinners 35c, 50c and 75c
Served Daily in Tea Room
The Spinning Wheel Inn
2000 16th St. N.W. North 4759
You will remember the Spinning Wheel


JUST ONE BIG HOME-TIME FEAST
Will be the
New Year's Dinner
At the "Tavern"—Noon to 8:30
Young Gobbler, Pumpkin and Mince Pies, Puddings, Jams and Jellies, all fascinatingly served in captivating Old Dining Rooms with Big Open Fires.
SUNDAY BREAKFAST
MRS. K's
Toll House Tavern
Silver Spring, Maryland.
Phone Shepherd 3500

Over Arlington Memorial Bridge On Upper Alexandria Road

THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE
12 to 8:30

The Allies Inn
1703 New York Ave.
Special Holiday Dinner Served New Year's Day
12:30—7:45 P. M.
Continuously
GUEST ROOMS

PIERRE

CONN. AVE. AT QUE ST.
New Year's Dinner
Served 5:30—8:30 P. M.
$1.50 DINNER
Choice of
Oysters on Half Shell
Canape of Sardines
Choice of
Chicken Gumbo Creole
Consomme Fermierre
Choice of
Live Broiled Lobster, Steak or Filet Mignon
Green Peas Creamed Fresh Mushrooms
Mashed Potatoes
French Endive Salad
Mince Pie Plum Pudding
Assorted Ice Cream
Fruit Cake Sherbert
Demi Tasse
$1.25 DINNER
Choice of
Broiled Blue Fish
Creamed Sweet Breads
Roast Vermont Turkey

New Year's Greeting
Among our most valued assets none are more priceless than the good will and fellowship of our many friends and patrons.
The sincere appreciation of our past cordial relations inspires the hearty wish that each day of the dawning year holds for you a gratifying measure of Happiness and Contentment, Health and Prosperity.
Martin's
1317 Connecticut Avenue
Just Below Dupont Circle

Dance Climaxes Quantico Social Events of Week

Marine Corps Hostesses Also Entertain at Yule Affairs.

Quantico, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Denig entertained informally Christmas Eve, their guests being Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lauren S. Willis, Maj. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Mrs. Julia Davis, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of New York; Maj. and Mrs. Archie F. Howard, Maj. and Mrs. Cecil S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Headen, of New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene H. Price had as their guests over Christmas the latter's father, Mr. Fred W. Long, of Savannah, Ga.; her brother, Capt. Fred W. Long, jr., of Fort Lawtey, Fla., and Miss Rosalie Dunbar, of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Erwin entertained at dinner Christmas Eve for Maj. and Mrs. Rosco Wyans, of Washington; Mrs. Tate and Chaplain Thomas J. Knox, later atttending midnight mass.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward A. Montgomery are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born December 27 at the Family Hospital.

Mrs. Herbert S. Keimling entertained at dinner Christmas night in honor of Mrs. Bernard J. Calingham, of Park Vendome, New York. Her other guests were her mother, Mrs. Jeanette Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clamroth, of New York; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Lowman, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Alexander, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph W. Malone, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldin, Capt. and Mrs. Willard P. Leutze, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Dubel, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Yowell, Capt. and Mrs. Charles B. Hobbs, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph C. Seyfried and Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Bemis.

Mrs. William W. Rogers, Mrs. William J. Scheyer, Mrs. William E. Burke, Mrs. Lenard B. Cresswell and Mrs. John F. Hough sailed Wednesday for Havana, where they will be near their husbands, who are attached to the U. S. S. Wyoming in Cuban waters.

Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe had as their supper guests Tuesday evening Maj. and Mrs. Allen E. Simons, Maj. and Mrs. Roy D. Lowell, Maj. and Mrs. Peter Conachy, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart B. O'Niell, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice C. Gregory, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldin, Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence J. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vardy, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Reigler, Miss Anne Moncure, Lieut. Ralph E. Fielding and Mr. H. J. McDonald.

Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge and children are spending the holidays as the guests of Mrs. Breckinridge's mother, Mrs. Thomson, near Charles Town, W. Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Louis E. Marie will have a charming party at their quarters tomorrow before the New Years' Eve dance. Their guests will be Miss Harriet Elmore, of Philadelphia; Miss Helen Rockwell, of Washington; Mr. Philip Rigg, of Washington; Lieut. James Rockwell, of Philadelphia; Lieut. and Mrs. George J. O'Shea, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter W. Wensinger, Lieut. and Mrs. William Sihler, Lieut. and Mrs. John Wehle, Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest E. Linsert, and Mrs. Douglas Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vardy spent their Christmas vacation in Annapolis as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Steven Edson.

Mrs. W. B. Onley had as her guests over Christmas her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, of Wilmington, Del., and Lieut. Onley's sister from Laurel, Del.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Yowell had as their honor guest at dinner and bridge Friday evening Mrs. John Winthrop Kelly, of New Orleans. Those invited to meet Mrs. Kelly were Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Kenneth E. Lowman, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Willard P. Leutze, Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Charles B. Hobbs, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Dubel, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldin, Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest E. Linsert, Lieut. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Eldridge, Mrs. Herbert S. Kiemling, Lieut. Lyman Miller, Col. and Mrs. James G. Taylor, Mrs. Edward C. Whaley, and Mr. James G. Taylor, jr., of Washington.

Miss Pricilla Lutz is spending the holidays in Washington with her mother.

Lieut. Col. Sidney Smith Lee has returned to duty in Washington after serving as commanding officer of the First Battalion of the Seventh Regiment.

One of the delightful dinners before tomorrow's New Year's Eve dance will be that of Lieut and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger. Their guests will include Maj. and Mrs. Louis E. Fagan, Maj. and Mrs. George C. Hamner, Capt. and Mrs. Frank R. Armstead, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. W. Dalton Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Duncan Waller, Capt. and Mrs. James W. Webb, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul J. Halloran, Lieut. and Mrs. David L. Cloud, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Wall, Lieut. Harold E. McCarty, and Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Chapelk, of Washington.

Mrs. James A. Mixon is spending the holidays with the Misses Mixon in the Capital.

The Misses Alice and Anna McWilliams, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., are guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vardy, who will entertain for them before tomorrow's New Year's Eve dance. The guests of the evening will be Maj. and Mrs. Peter Conachy, Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson H. Sanderson, Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence J. Chappell, Lieut. and Mrs. Roy M. Gulick, Lieut. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. William H. May, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Reigler, Lieut. Ralph E. Fielding, Lieut. Maxwell Mizell, Mr. H. J. McDonald, Col. Percy Archer, Capt. and Mrs. Leland Swindler and Mr. Lohsey, of Washington.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lauren S. Willis are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Headen, of New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Blythe Jones, of Philadelphia, are week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Maurice G. Holmes and will be honor guests at dinner before the dance. The other guests are Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Woods, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Maj. and Mrs. James M. Bain, Maj. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson, Capt. and Mrs. Richard H. Jeschke, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gale, Lieut. Edwin C. Ferguson, Maj. and Mrs. Charles I. Murray, of Annapolis, and Capt. and Mrs. Clifford O. Henry, of Washington.

Capt. William P. Richards, of Boston, was the guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Tom D. Barber for Christmas.

One of the informal parties of the week was that of Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence J. Chappell Thursday evening. Those present were Maj. and Mrs. Peter Conachy, Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul J. Holloran, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart B. O'Neill, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Scollin, Lieut. and Mrs. Archibald Abel, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vardy, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Reigler, Miss Peggy O'Neill and Mr. John Clapp.

Saturday evening was the scene of a beautiful supper given by Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Reigler at their home on the Potomac when they had 24 guests.

Maj. and Mrs. Peter Conachy entertained at their home Wednesday evening. Among their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Roy D. Lowell, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice C. Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Yowell, Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence J. Chappell, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart B. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Reginold C. Vardy and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Riegler.

Three Charming Brides of the Past Week

Underwood & Underwood.

Left to right, Mrs. Leigh Austin Fuller, who, before her marriage to Lieut. Fuller, U. S. A., on Wednesday, was Miss Madge Ely, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hanson E. Ely; Mrs. Robert Carson Brownlee 2d, whose marriage took place last evening. Mrs. Brownlee was formerly Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ennals Waggaman. Mrs. Allen Ray Otis, the former Miss Carol Louise Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Simpson, whose marriage took place Wednesday evening.

Capitol Group Settled Here For Session

Members of Senate and House Reopen Their Residences.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, has arrived in Washington and will be at the Mayflower again this winter.

Others in the senatorial group to be domiciled at the Mayflower during the coming congressional season will be Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, of Georgia; Senator and Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana, with their daughter, Miss Kathryn C. Robinson; Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois; Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, and Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana.

Members of the House taking up residence at the Mayflower will include Representative Isaac Bacharach, of New Jersey; Representative and Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, of Pennsylvania; Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, Representative and Mrs. Albert E. Carter, and Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California; Representative and Mrs. James L. Whitley, Representative and Mrs. Philip A. Goodwin, Representative William A. Sirovich and Representative Emanuel Celler, all of New York.

Also Representative J. G. Scrugham, of Nevada; Representative and Mrs. H. P. Koppleman, of Connecticut, who spent the holidays in Pinehurst, and Representative Charles M. Bakewell, of Connecticut. Mrs. Bakewell will arrive in Washington about the middle of January.

The Hawaiian delegate to Congress, Mr. Lincoln L. McCandless, and Mrs. McCandless, took up residence at the Mayflower December 1. Mrs. McCandless' brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. George W. Fuller, of Potsdam, N. Y., with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fuller, are visiting them this week-end.

Home Decorations Speech Set Friday

Miss Stetson Will Talk at Republican League.

Miss Elizabeth Stetson will speak at the Republican League Headquarters on Scott Circle at 11:30 a. m. Friday on "Simple Home Decorations, Interiors and Fabrics," followed by general discussions. The tea room will be open for those members and their friends who wish to make reservations for luncheon.

Mr. William S. Culbertson, former Ambassador to Chile, will speak at the monthly meeting of the League of Republican Women at 3 p. m. January 8, in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Culbertson's subject will be "Political and Economic Tendencies in the Americas."

Mrs. Culbertson will be the guest of honor at the informal reception preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Mondell will preside.

Takoma Park Women's Club Initiates Eight

First 1934 Meeting Will Be Tuesday; Volunteer Firemen Nominate.

Takoma Park, Dec. 30 (Spl.). Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, president of the Takoma Park Women's Club, has announced the following new members accepted by the executive board: Mrs. Franc S. Caskey, Mrs. V. C. Child, Mrs. Homer S. Fox, Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer, Mrs. Edgar M. Kitchin, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson and Mrs. Richard K. Smith.

The club's first meeting of 1934 will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library, when luncheon will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. O. Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Barrows, Mrs. Lewis A. Jones, Mrs. Jerome Hubbard, Mrs. Grace F. Lawrence, Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. Mary Tighe, Mrs. Duncan Stuart and Mrs. L. C. Richards.

Mrs. John I. Hardy will address the club on the proposed food and drug act, known as the Tugwell bill, and Mrs. D. C. Gordon will give dramatic readings.

Herman C. Heffner was renominated for president of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department last night at the fire house. Other nominations include: For vice president, J. H. Bilbry; secretary, Hardin C. Waters; financial secretary, Walter C. Scheller; treasurer, Phil Huck; fire chief, Leo B. Moffett; assistant fire chief (two to be elected), H. Dewey Hayes, Steve La Scola, John E. Pope and Ed Lee; captain (two to be elected), Oscar Scherger, Ed Lee, E. W. Schmidt and J. R. Willey; sergeant-at-arms, E. Henderson and R. Roseman; trustees (five to be elected), Grant Benton, I. M. Evans, M. F. Iverson, A. L. Reynolds, Chester C. Waters and E. E. Blodgett. The election and annual meeting of the department will be held January 10.

The department voted to organize a junior department for boys old enough to play basket ball and other indoor sports so that they may have the use of the large gymnasium.

Treasurer Huck reported that $4,000 had been paid on the new combination pumper and that a $2,000 balance remained.

It was voted to defer election of delegates to the Maryland Association of Volunteer Firemen's convention and the convention of the Montgomery County Association of Voluhteer Firemen, until next summer.

Frances Hart Will Be Bride Of C.H.Mann, Jr.

Engagement Announced Today by Her Parents at Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luzerne Hart will entertain at a tea from 5 to 7 p. m. today in their home to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Hart, to Mr. Charles Harrison Mann, jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Mann, of Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding will take place March 31. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Albert Vestal, of Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. Louis Bolduc Montfort, Mrs. Arthur Carnduff and Mrs. O. G. Raymond. Miss Hart also will have a group of her friends to assist. Miss Hart is a graduate of Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va., and Mr. Mann a graduate of the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and the University of Virginia. He is practicing law in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jennings Bailey, jr., entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Friday in honor of Mrs. Bailey's cousin, Miss Margot Chase, who is home from Smith College for the holidays. The guests later attended the subdebutante ball.

Coes Give Christmas Tea.

The Commissioner of Patents and Mrs. Conway P. Coe were hosts at a "house-warming" tea Christmas afternoon. Mrs. Coe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hart, of Richmond, were here for the occasion.

Mrs. John A. Cummings will entertain at bridge Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Joseph Lawler, of Scranton, Pa., and Mrs. Burke Walsh, who will leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla. Other guests will be Mrs. Henry K. Jawish, Mrs. John F. Brazinsky, Miss Virginia Collins and Mrs. James Murphy.

Mr. William Pierce, of Key West, Fla., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Blum.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice will entertain at a tea from 5 to 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf will be hosts at supper and bridge tomorrow evening to a company of 16.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Haven Mankin have with them for New Year's the latter's mother, Mrs. J. M. Winslow, of New York City. Dr. Winslow, who spent Christmas with them, has returned to his home.

Hummel Sails for Orient.

Mr. Arthur W. Hummel, chief of the Department of Orientalia of the Library of Congress, sailed yesterday from New York aboard the S S. California for a six-month stay in India and China.

Mr. Arthur W. Ward, jr., is here from the Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., to spend the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel.

Mrs. LeRoy Hyde entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Richard Mason, Mrs. William B. Sims, Mrs. C. Elmore Cropley, Mrs. Yancy Milburn, Mrs. J. Raymond Hoover, Mrs. Theodore Cogswell and Mrs. Walton C. Ferris.

Miss Ruth Doyle, home from Smith College, entertained at a bridge tea yesterday.

Guests of d'Espards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard had as their guests for Christmas week the former's sister and aunt, Miss Adele d'Espard and Miss Mabel d'Espard, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts have returned from a short visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Bryant, in New York. Miss Martha Fitts is here from the Maryland Institute of Art.

The Mothers Club of Chevy Chase will meet January 9 at the home of Mrs. Edward W. Rounds. Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer will address the group on "The Study of Middletown."

Miss Loretta Murphy entertained her dancing class at a Christmas party in the Chevy Chase Library last Thursday. Prizes were given for the best dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Barton, of Frankfort, Ky., have arrived to spend New Year's with the former's mother, Mrs. A. H. Conner and Capt. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Elmer Bacon have as gutsts their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Howard 2d, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch were hosts at a dance in their home Wednesday night in honor of their daughters, Miss Eleanor Finch and Miss Augusta Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards, jr., of Long Meadows, Mass., spent Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards.

Pen Women Guests.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson and daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson will be hostesses at tea at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

Mr. E. Alexander Powell 3d, of New York City, spent Christmas with his parents, Col. and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Rogers Arundell entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert King and their daughter, Betsy King, of Philadelphia, are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. F. A. King.

Miss Jean Hamlet is here from Lyme, Conn., to spend New Year's with her parents, the Commandant of the United States Coast Guards, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet.

Mrs. Charles W. Cairnes has with her for the holidays her sons, Midshipman George W. Cairnes, Cadet William Cairnes and Mr. Charles W. Cairnes, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May entertained at a bridge supper last evening in honor of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hinchliffe, of Paterson, N. J. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Daley, Miss Elizabeth Hunter, of Georgetown, Conn.; Miss Mary Berberich, Miss Rose Berberich, Miss Alma Johnson, Miss Hilda Ruppert, Miss Rose Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruppert, jr., Dr. Kirschner, Mr. Raymond Ruppert, Mr. Walter Berberich and Mr. James Ruppert.

Golf at Pinehurst Attracts Visitors

Many Washingtonians Are Now at Resort.

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Several Washingtonians joined the Pinehurst colony this week. Many were attracted by the thirty-first midwinter golf tourney, while others enjoyed a round of parties and dances.

Maj. W. G. Kilner, of Washington, was among the new guests at the Carolina for the holidays. H. M. Priest, of Washington, also was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pressman, of Washington, stopped at the Berkshire, while Mrs. Russell W. Magna, of the Capital, was a dinner guest at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pouch and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Sandringham, of Charlotte.

Mrs. Richard P. Davidson, who occupies a winter home here, was a hostess at tea, after she returned from a brief trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will attend the dinner members of the Country Club are giving George T. Dunlap, jr., Tuesday, in honor of his play in the national amateur golf championship at Cincinnati, recently.

2 Silver Spring Couples Feted; Wed 25 Years

Another Pair Celebrates 20th Anniversary; Guild Organized.

Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. William G. Linkins celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home on Thayer avenue, entertaining at a dinner party followed by an informal reception. Christmas greens and cut flowers formed attractive decorations for the house. During the evening a number of friends and neighbors called to offer felicitations. Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cowell, all of Silver Spring; Mrs. Mary Hayhoe, of Washington, and three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Linkins — Bernard, Robert and Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harger were hosts Saturday night to a number of former business associates of Mrs. Harger. A buffet supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dudley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Linda Ann, Sunday at Garfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Faulconer entertained at a family reunion Christmas Day at their home on Highland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home on First avenue. A number of friends and neighbors called during the evening to offer congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins were hosts at a holiday party Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Savee spent the week-end in Fredericksburg, Va., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Clements celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening, entertaining a small company.

The young people of St. Michael's Church organized the Calnan Guild this week, electing Mr. George W. Kennedy chairman. The group will sponsor theatricals in the parish. The initial production, "A Musical Potpourri," will be staged for charity in the local theater February 11. Rehearsals will begin next week, with the Rev. T. A. Calnan directing.

Mrs. William Pierce will entertain the Five Hundred Club at luncheon and cards Tuesday at Toll House Tavern.

The third of a series of silver teas sponsored by the Woodside Park Citizens Association will be held Sunday, January 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, in Wynnewood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., held "open house" Christmas Day at their home in Sligo Park Hills.

The annual Christmas party of the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring was held Thursday night in the fire department building. A program of music and readings was given, with the various members exchanging inexpensive gifts. Mrs. William Wight and Mrs. Olive Flouton were joint chairmen, assisted by Mrs. H. S. Giusta, Mrs. Benjamin Hardesty, Mrs. H. H. Howlett and Mrs. Floyd Newcomb.

Ross Cissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Cissel, of Colesville pike, who is a student at Harvard University, passed the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Granger were hosts at bridge Wednesday night at their home on Silver Spring avenue. A buffet supper was served.

Reception Sunday At Home in Fairfax

Mrs. Walter T. Oliver Will Receive for Six.

Mrs. Walter Tansell Oliver has issued cards for a reception Sunday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at her home in Fairfax, Va., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tansell Oliver, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Shriver Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Windsor Oliver.

Assisting Mrs. Oliver will be Miss Jennie Moore, sister of the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore; Mrs. George B. Robey, Mrs. L. LeRoy Oliver, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Lillian Hogan, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. James Henderson and Mrs. R. Ewell Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, of Westover, Va., who arrived here yesterday by motor, joined Mr. Charles R. Crane at the Wardman Park Hotel, where he is maintaining a suite for the duration of their stay.

Mrs. Sydney Ross, of Baltimore, visited her sister, Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burton, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes are at the Mayflower for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deichman, of Baltimore, are spending a few days at the Wardman Park with Mr. Connie Mack, jr., of Philadelphia.

You'll be proud to invite your guests to this superb
★ NEW YEAR'S DINNER
Served Sunday and Monday
12 to 2 - - 6 to 8
A sumptuous menu—with all the trimmings. Prepared by The Fairfax master cooks and served amid an atmosphere of dignity and refinement that is the subject of frequent comment. Come and enjoy a real dinner.
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FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS
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Formerly a Part of Mount Vernon
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(Mayflower Hotel Block)

MOTHER FROMAN'S
Special Turkey Box, $1.50
DINNER BOX
Whole fried chicken, six rolls, four cup cakes, veg. salad or homemade pickles. French fried potatoes or potato chips, $1.00.
Whole roast chicken, six rolls, potato salad, dressing and gravy, $1.25.
Enough for four people. Delivered hot. No delivery charge anywhere in D. C. Call by or Phone NAt. 2501-2502.
1108 NINTH ST. N.W.
Open Daily, 9 a. m. to Midnight.

Good cheer awaits you at
OLNEY INN
Come—enjoy our sumptuous
New Year's Dinner
$1.50
Served Sunday and Monday
OLNEY FARM, OLNEY, MD. 12 Miles Out Georgia Ave.

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
Giant Fires Roar a New Year's Greeting
at Normandy Farm, where distinctive foods are charmingly served in an atmosphere of Old France.
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River Road to Potomac, Md., Turn Right One Mile.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION for
NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER
THE PARROT
"Speaks for Itself"
In This Palatial In-Town Mansion
20th and R Sts. N.W. At Conn. Ave.

FOR ABSOLUTE SAFETY
in darkening your lashes use genuine, harmless
Maybelline
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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
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$3 $7.50 $5
Original Prices $7.50 to $25.00
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Originally Sold up to $10.00

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A charming front apartment with Southern, Western and Northern exposures. Living room is unusually large, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large foyer, dining room and kitchen. Rental includes secretarial service, gas, electricity, electric refrigeration and free parking facilities for guests of tenants. Now available at—
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Private rooms for special parties.

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DANCE WITH
MATT WINDSOR
And His
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From Dusk Until ????
Make Reservations Early
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Dancing, Dinner Favors, Entertainment — All for
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Come and Meet
Little Jackie Heller
Now playing at Earle Theater
Guest of Ben Seigers
Formerly of 500 Club, Atlantic City
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Many Parties Will Be Held At Annapolis

Reception by Governor Heads New Year's Festivities.

Annapolis, Dec. 30.—Many members of the society set of Annapolis and the Naval Academy will adhere to traditional custom of keeping open house on New Year's Day.

Topping the list of more formal events will be the reception to be given by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie at the Executive Mansion, and that by Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Academy, and Mrs. Hart.

Pursuant to custom established many years ago, officers of the Maryland National Guard will make their annual call upon their commander in chief. They will be received by the Governor at noon, and will be entertained at a buffet luncheon. From 4 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon Governor Ritchie will receive his friends from all over Maryland and elsewhere. Dancing will be a feature of the reception. Admiral and Mrs. Hart will receive at their quarters in Blake road from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Party at Baur Club.

There will be New Year's Eve parties galore. The largest, perhaps, will be at the Baur Club at Old Bay Ridge, the Annapolis Roads Clubhouse and Sherry's-on-the-Severn. A ball by the regiment of midshipmen of the Academy for years was an outstanding feature of the passing of the old and advent of a new year, but since the middies in recent years have been given out-of-town leave during the holidays, there will be no event of the kind. However, the regiment will be host at a dance on the night of January 6.

Mrs. James F. Strange has returned to Annapolis from California and will pass the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund Kidder, of the Navy.

Mr. Warrington Baldwin, of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, is passing the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Frederick J. Cotton, at San Rocco, Waterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depont Baldwin, of Syre Hall, Va., are visiting Mrs. A. G. Cooke, of Spring Hill, Waterbury.

Miss Rosalie Magrider, of Cambridge, Mass., joined her sister, Miss Mary R. Magruder, 215 Hanover street, for the Yule and New Year holidays.

Other Holiday Parties.

Other holiday parties will include the following:

Capt. Franklin D. Karns (retired) and Mrs. Karns will give a reception tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at their home in Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy also will entertain tomorrow afternoon at their home in Gloucester street from 4:30 to 6:30.

Mrs. Cotton was hostess at a Christmas reception Thursday afternoon at San Rocco.

A number of Annapolis friends of Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Mrs. King, formerly of Annapolis, attended the party given by them at the home in Washington this afternoon.

Lieut. John T. Bowers, jr., and Mrs. Bowers announce the birth of a son, Edgar Scott Bowers, on December 12 in Omaha, the home of Mrs. Bowers' mother, Mrs. Hunter Scott. The infant is a grandson of Commander John T. Bowers (retired) and Mrs. Bowers, of Annapolis.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan left Annapolis Tuesday to return to Coronado, Calif. Admiral Halligan recently completed a tour of special duty in connection with the Navy Selection Board. In the meantime, Mrs. Halligan spent some time at her former home in Annapolis.

Col. Douglas Duval, United States Army, of Fort Monroe, Va., passed this week with his sister, Miss Marian Duvall, and brother, Mr. Richard Duvall, at their home in Gloucester street. Miss Duvall and Mr. Duvall also had as guests for Christmas Day their brother-in-law and sister, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur P. Fairfield, and brother, Maj. Edmund Duvall, of McDonough School, Md.

Couple Go to Coast.

Ensign and Mrs. Thomas K. Bowers, who were married here December 20, have returned from a brief wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, and on Wednesday left for the West Coast. They will reside at Long Beach during Ensign Bowers' tour of duty aboard the battleship California.

The wedding of Miss Isabel J. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Bradley of Delhi, India to Mr. Charles A. Strahorn, son of Col. and Mrs. John S. Strahorn, of Annapolis, took place at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Calvary M. E. Church, the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Herson, pastor, officiating. The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of Col. and Mrs. Strahorn in Southgate avenue.

Lieut. and Mrs. Oscar Pederson announce the birth of a daughter at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, on Christmas day. Lieut. Pederson is a student at the Navy Post Graduate School.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harlan K. Perrill entertained a number of friends at a Christmas party Friday afternoon at their home on Weems Creek, near Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Rae Arison, and Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore G. Haff entertained informally Tuesday afternoon at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Haff, 575 West street. The occasion was the eleventh wedding anniversary of the Haffs.

Guests at Carvel Hall.

Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Hanrahan, of New York City, are passing some time at Carvel Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Winterode have issued invitations for a reception tomorrow afternoon at their home at Crownsville, from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The Misses Mary Louise and Peggy Winterode, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Winterode, are home from school for the holidays.

Mrs. Stiles M. Decker, of Houston, Tex., is passing the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Hamilton Gale, in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. John H. Colhoun, retired, and Mrs. Colhoun have completed a visit with Mrs. Colhoun's uncle, Dr. Cary Langhorne, in Upperville, Va., and now are guests of Mrs. Clarence E. Clement in Annapolis.

Miss Betty Hill, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Harry W. Hill, is passing her holiday vacation from Hood College with her aunts, the Misses Stockett, 201 Prince George street.

Unitarian Laymen To Dine Thursday

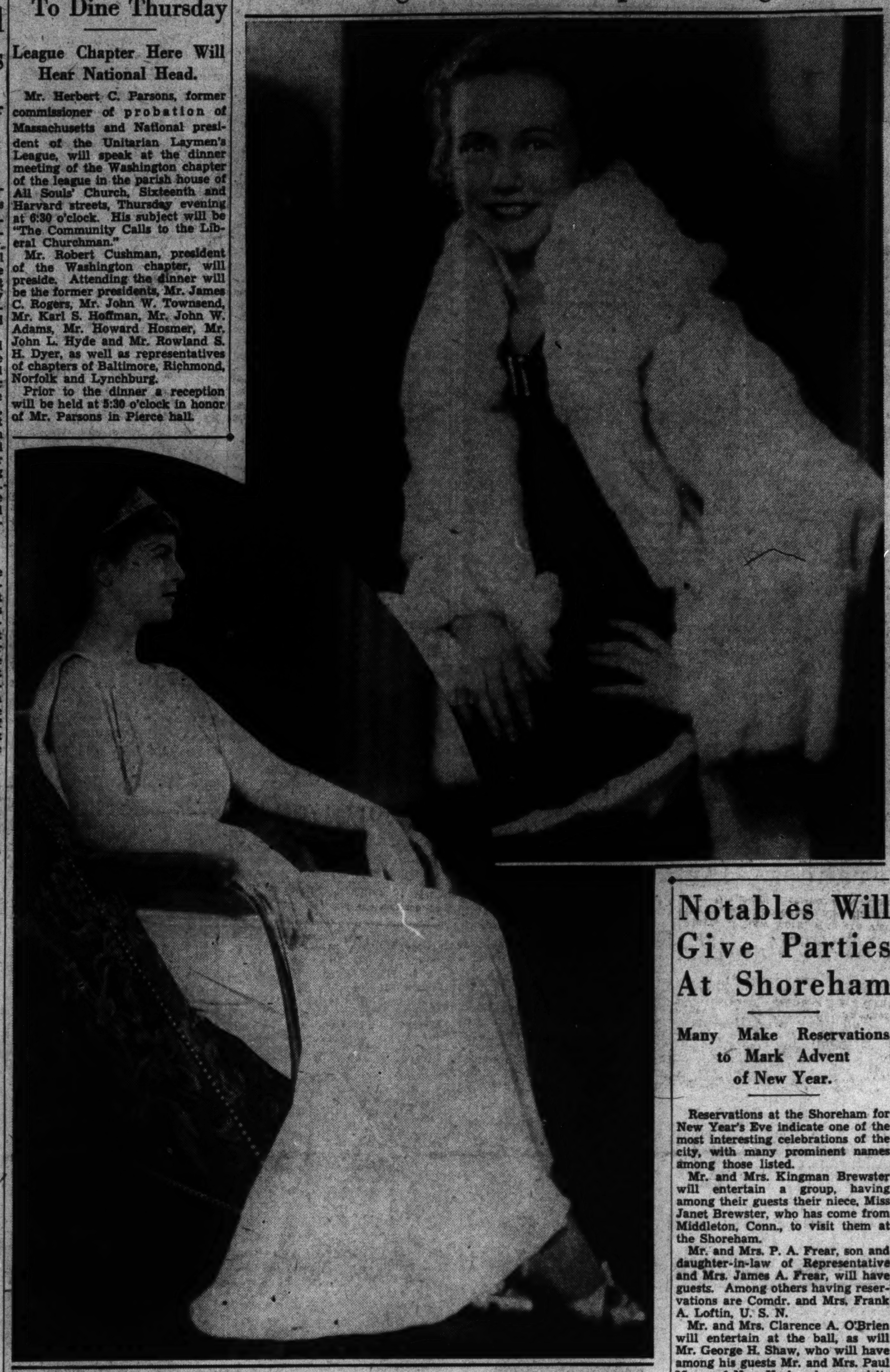
League Chapter Here Will Hear National Head.

Mr. Herbert C. Parsons, former commissioner of probation of Massachusetts and National president of the Unitarian Laymen's League, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Washington chapter of the league in the parish house of All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Community Calls to the Liberal Churchman."

Mr. Robert Cushman, president of the Washington chapter, will preside. Attending the dinner will be the former presidents, Mr. James C. Rogers, Mr. John W. Townsend, Mr. Karl S. Hoffman, Mr. John W. Adams, Mr. Howard Hosmer, Mr. John L. Hyde and Mr. Rowland S. H. Dyer, as well as representatives of chapters of Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and Lynchburg.

Prior to the dinner a reception will be held at 5:30 o'clock in honor of Mr. Parsons in Pierce hall.

Charming Members of Capital Younger Set



Hessler-Henderson, Inc., and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Miss Priscilla Anne Wrightson (top), attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wrightson, of Chevy Chase. Miss Katherine Westover (bottom), subdebutante daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. O. Westover, who is one of the popular members of the Army younger set.

Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins Will Be Tea Hostess

G. W. U. Women Invited to Tuesday's Affair.

Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins will entertain at her home, 1821 Kalorama road, Tuesday from 4 until 6 o'clock, for Columbian Women of the George Washington University upon the occasion of their January meeting.

The tea will honor the new members, who will receive with Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president.

Those who will pour will be Mrs. Gilber Grosvenor, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Stephen E. Kramer, Mrs. Frank Jelleff, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake and Miss Jane Herrmann.

Miss Louise M. Behrend, daughter of Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend, will play two groups of violin solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. John Shamus, of New York, for whom they entertained at dinner last evening.

Maj. and Mrs. Roland Walsh, of Philadelphia, are at the Wardman Park for several days. Mrs. Walsh is the daughter of Mrs. Guy Johnson, who resides at the Wardman Park.

Mr. L. B. Gillam entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park, where he will remain several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, Pa., are at the Carlton for a brief stay, accompanied by their daughter and son, Miss Anne McCormick and Mr. Henry B. McCormick.

Winter Holidays Find Many Guests in Takoma Park Homes

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lamond Entertain Visitors From N. Y.

Takoma Park, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Lamond had as guests for the Christmas week-end Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Holton and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Prebble, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Cole, spent last week-end at Linthicum, Md., as guests of Mrs. Cole's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Seth H. Linthicum.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Skeelsare are expected tomorrow from East St. Louis, Mo., where they have been the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Cadet Frank Moorman, of the United States Military Academy, is visiting his parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank Moorman, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Royle announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Winifred, to John W. Coffman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman.

R. T. Shelton, of Fredericksburg, Va., was the guest for a week of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Finn.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, and family, have returned from a motor trip to Reading, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith have as their guests Dr. Smith's brother, Harry M. Smith, and family, and his sister, Mrs. Helen Smith Wright, of Lansing, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Smith also are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Smith, of Hanover, Mich. and their son, Huron Smith, and another daughter, Miss June Smith.

Miss Nancy Swink will return tomorrow from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner had as their guests for Christmas their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Dall, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKenney had as their guests for Christmas their son, Phillip McKenney, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd are spending the New Year's week-end in New York.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. A. McAllister have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. James T. Hardin. Lieut and Mrs. Hardin will soon leave for the Canal Zone.

Beniah L. Whitman is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Whitman

Mrs. Frederick Grandel and her daughter, Miss Mary Grandel, of Wilmington, Del., spent last week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman.

R. L. McCary and his son, James McCary, have returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Huff have returned from a motor trip to Rutherford, N. J.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Robertson, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Robertson, will leave tomorrow.

Miss Helen Findlay has returned from a motor trip to Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Beverly T. Galloway entertained a number of friends a few days ago.

Notables Will Give Parties At Shoreham

Many Make Reservations to Mark Advent of New Year.

Reservations at the Shoreham for New Year's Eve indicate one of the most interesting celebrations of the city, with many prominent names among those listed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingman Brewster will entertain a group, having among their guests their niece, Miss Janet Brewster, who has come from Middleton, Conn., to visit them at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Frear, son and daughter-in-law of Representative and Mrs. James A. Frear, will have guests. Among others having reservations are Comdr. and Mrs. Frank A. Loftin, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. O'Brien will entertain at the ball, as will Mr. George H. Shaw, who will have among his guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayo, of New York, who are visiting at the Shoreham; also the former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, Col. Clarence M. Young.

Others who will entertain at the hotel to celebrate the New Year are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Robeson, who have their house guest, Miss Elizabeth White, of Linden, Va. Another supper party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Jordan, who reside at the hotel.

Miss Peggy Kahn and Miss Betty Rosenthal entertained at supper at the Shoreham Wednesday.

Miss Jane Saal, of New Orleans, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks, jr.

Mrs. Malcolm Reiser and her young son, Malcolm, of Reading, are guests of Mrs. Reiser's brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufman.

Mrs. Arnold Schlossberg and her brother, Mr. Harold Jacobi, jr., have returned to New York, after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Arthur Marks, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves Mather will return tomorrow from Gibson Island, Md., and stay at the Mayflower for the winter.

Mrs. J. J. Fisher, of Pittsburgh, will reopen her apartment at the Mayflower tomorrow and remain in Washington for the winter and early spring.

Alexander Wolf, jr., is in charge of arrangements for a supper dance at the Powhatan this evening. About 20 couples will be present.

Ft. Humphreys Has Gay Round Entertainment

Several Parties to Welcome the New Year in Tonight.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—The spirit of informality has reigned during the holidays here and the old-fashioned custom of house-to-house calls was pleasantly revived.

Christmas day, Lieut. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding held open house. About 25 guests called.

Following their custom, Capt. and Mrs. Albert C. Lieber, jr., entertained Saturday evening, December 23. After bridge the guests were seated at one long table where refreshments were served and gifts were distributed. Present were Col. and Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier, Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bethel, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. David L. Neuman, Capt. and Mrs. William N. Thomas, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Buckley, Miss Mabel Buckley, Lieut. and Mrs. Morris M. Bauer, Mrs. Joseph Bauer and Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel R. Browning.

Bride Honored.

One of the final prenuptial parties for the Ward-Travis wedding of Thursday afternoon was the tea for the bride and novelty shower for the bridegroom Tuesday afternoon, given by Miss Evelyn Wright. The guests were Col. and Mrs. Ralph T. Ward, Miss Millicent Ward, Miss Marion Gill, Miss Billie Warren, Miss Mildred Gist, Miss Alice Spalding, Miss Eleanor Beck, of Fort Meyer, Miss Alice Frink, of Washington, Capt. Harry M. Underwood, Lieut. John D. Matheson, Donald Matheson, David Matheson, Lieut. Alfred D. Starbird, Lieut. Parker M. Reeve, Robert Gill, Cadet John R. Wright, jr., Cadet Thomas D. Gillis, Cadet Robert M. Hardy, Cadet James L. Frink, of Washington, Cadet William Reeve, Midshipmen William Riley and Stuart Gee and Edwin Burling, of Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Ralph T. Ward entertained the members of the bridal party at a buffet supper, Wednesday evening, following the rehearsal at the chapel.

Complimenting Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert B. Loper, who leave January 2 for Omaha, and Lieut. Claude H. Chorpening, Maj. Henry A. Wingate and his sister, Miss Rosa Wingate, were hosts at a farewell dinner recently at the Army and Navy Country Club. Other guests were Capt. and Mrs. James D. Andrews, jr., Mrs. Margaret Price, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Heck, of Hamedon, N. J.

Lieut. Roper Here.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Roper, of West Point, N. Y., who are spending Christmas with the former's parents, Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, in Washington, and Lieut. and Mrs. Emil J. Peterson, were the dinner guests Wednesday evening of Lieut. Charles H. Mason.

Miss Alice Bigley, of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived Thursday to spend the remainder of the holidays with Mrs. Henry G. Douglas.

Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel R. Browning and small daughter, Patricia, spent several days with Mrs. Browning's father, Dr. W. D. Sydnor, in Hamilton, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Lovett, who has been spending several months with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett, left this week for San Diego, Calif.

Members of the post are anticipating the celebration of New Year's Eve, a dance at the Officers' Club tonight. One of the parties before the dance will be a Dutch treat dinner at the Anchorage in Alexandria. Guests will be Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin G. Viney, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Tench, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert J. Fleming, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Emil J. Peterson, Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Morris M. Bauer, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank E. Fries, Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas R. Howard, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas and guest, Miss Alice Bigley; Lieut. and Mrs. James A. Ostrand and guests, Capt. and Mrs. Dodson D. Stamps, of Washington; Lieut. and Mrs. George T. Derby, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul F. Yount, Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald J. Sullivan, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank A. Pettitt, of Washington; Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Shute, Lieut. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick J. Dau, of Alexandria; Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin P. Lock, jr., of Washington; Miss Alice Spalding, Albert Spalding and Lieut. Ellsworth I. Davis.

Another party before the New Year's dance will include Capt. and Mrs. David L. Neuman, Capt. and Mrs. Edward N. Chisolm, jr., Capt. and Mrs. William N. Thomas, jr., and the following from Washington: Maj. and Mrs. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Maj. and Mrs. Malcolm Elliott, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert E. York and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Oram.

Mrs. Townsend Hostess at Tea In Kensington

Yule Visits and Parties Also Social Features of Past Week.

Kensington, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend entertained informally at tea yesterday at her home on Fawcett avenue. Assisting were Mrs. James G. Townsend, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Miss Clara Ray Waters, Miss Elizabeth Townsend, Mrs. John Graff, Miss Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. John T. Williams.

Mrs. C. L. Wescott, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kumler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Moore motored to Florida Wednesday to spend several weeks.

Mr. Raymon Dunn, who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams has returned to Chicago.

Mrs. Howard E. Haynes has arrived from Lincoln, Neb., to spend the remainder of the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bohanan.

Miss Katherine Cleveland has returned to New York, after visiting her mother, Mrs. L. M. Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland has visiting her Mr. Bruce Cleveland, her son, of Detroit.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter F. Christmas, who have been the holiday guests of the latter's parents, Col. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, will return tomorrow to Annapolis.

Miss Helen Berry, of Seattle, visited Capt. and Mrs. William C. Buell last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Snyder have had visiting them their son, Mr. George H. Snyder, jr., of Woodbury, N. J.

Mr. William Langdon sailed Friday from San Francisco on the S. S. President Coolidge for Seoul, Korea. Mrs. Langdon and children will remain in Kensington for several months.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell had as a holiday guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Julian Crockett, of Leesburg, Va.

Miss Florence Layman arrived yesterday from Baltimore to visit Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth for several days.

Midshipman Merle McKaig, of Boise, Idaho, and Mr. Walter Goshorn, of Gallion, Ohio, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor.

Miss Maxine Wetherbee, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armstrong during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Boynton have returned to Merchantville, N. J.

Miss Marion Fisk has gone to Albany, N. Y., to visit relatives for a week.

Mr. Clarence E. Ernest, of Youngstown, Ohio, was the guest of his brother, Dr. Lucian B. Ernest, and Mrs. Ernest, en route to Florida, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

A pageant and Christmas play under direction of Miss Isabel Elms were given Friday evening at the parish hall of Christ Episcopal Church. Mrs. Fred A. Kullmar had charge of the party given Thursday afternoon at the Sunday school rooms of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church. Miss Edith Carey, Miss Grace Murray and Miss Mary Carey were in charge of the party yesterday at St. Paul's Methodist Church. The Baptists held their party Wednesday evening.

Former Representative John M. Norton, of Nebraska; Mr. Robert E. Bondy and Mr. James G. Yaden were among the speakers at the meeting of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening. The musical program was given by Mr. Justin Lawrie, tenor, and Miss Evelyn Tyner, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Baker had as recent guests Miss Georgie Nickolls and Miss Van Deroot, of New York.

Bethesda Social Week Featured By Yule Visits

Battery Park Community Club Party to Usher in New Year.

Bethesda, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Miss Mal Sykes and Mr. Charles Scott Sykes, the daughter and son of the chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, Judge Eugene O. Sykes, and Mrs. Sykes will entertain at a tea tomorrow at their home in Edgemoor for Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cheatham.

The Battery Park Community Club will meet at the clubhouse tomorrow night a half hour before midnight for refreshments. After the bells ring in the new year, there will be dancing until 2:30. The committee arranging the entertainment includes Mrs. William J. Norfleet, Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander, Mrs. J. Agnew Clinard, Mrs. L. G. Coit, Mrs. R. Granville Curry, Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, Mrs. R. F. Jones, Mrs. E. F. Kohman, Mrs George E. Pariseau, Mrs. T. Hardy Todd and Mrs. A. H. von Thaden.

Miss Pauline Parleau entertained at luncheon followed by bridge Wednesday at her home in Battery Park. There were 16 guests.

Miss Hazel Magie and Miss Agnes Magie, of Alta Vista, will return this week-end from Brooklyn, N. Y., where they spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Adams, of Edgemoor, entertained at a supper party last night at their home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr., of Montgomery lane, Edgemoor, were hosts to their bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill, jr., entertained her card club Tuesday at her home in Battery Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell are entertaining at a dance this evening at their home in Edgemoor. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Morell gave a children's party, when the young guests were the friends of her son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming and their children, Miss Edgar Fleming, Miss Peggy Fleming and Bobby Fleming, of Edgemoor, returned Tuesday night from Orange, N. J., where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Fleming's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis entertained at an informal Christmas party Wednesday evening at their home in Edgemoor. Their guests were members of a bridge club. Thursday afternoon, Miss Mary Catherine Willis entertained the members of her music class, asking them to meet Miss Ruth Ann Butler, of Wesley Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis and Mrs. John Lewis of Edgemoor had as their guests this week Mr. James Lewis, with his son, Mr. Gordon Lewis, and his daughters, Miss Nancy Lewis and Miss Elsie Lewis, of Tappahannock, Va. Mr. John L. Lewis, who is an instructor at William and Mary College, has been with his mother, Mrs. John Lewis, this week.

Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Moore of Alta Vista, was hostess for the second course of a progressive dinner Thursday evening at her home. The other courses were served at the homes of Miss Ruth Cissell, Miss Frances DeLashmutt, Miss Helen Howard and Miss Mary Nicholson, in Rockville. After dinner the girls danced at the home of Miss Mary Bouic.

Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Moore are spending the New Year's week-end in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.
Air Conditioned
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SUNDAY DINNER
Roast Young Chicken.....65c
Roast Turkey, Duck, Roast Meats, Fried Chicken...75c
De Luxe Dinner.....$1.00
MONDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY
12 to 8 P. M.
We will serve an old-fashioned turkey dinner with all the good things that go with it.
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DANCE
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THE 3 YATES SISTERS—SCOTT AND DOUGLAS—GEORGIA-SWANN—RICHARD STAHL—THE 3 GRACES—ROBERT VERDI
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933

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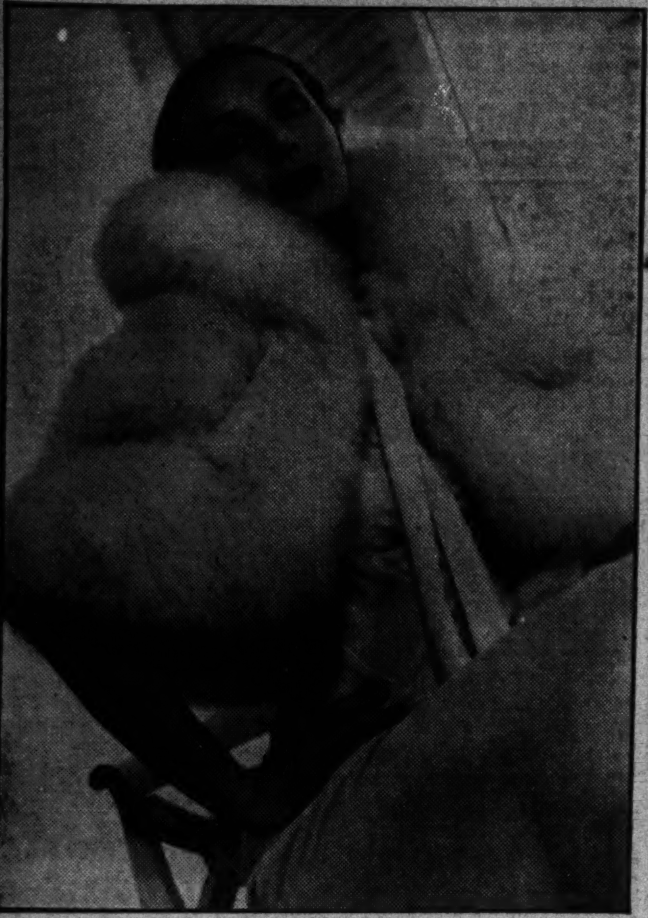
The New Year Relights the Theater With Play of Crime Versus Forces of Law



DOLORES DEL RIO,
exotic Mexican star, who has her most colorful and most elaborately staged screen vehicle in "Flying Down to Rio," the novel musical extravaganza currently showing at RKO-Keith's Theater, with Fred Astaire, Raul Moulien, Ginger Rogers and picturesque support.

Many New Year Topics as the Dying Year Totters to a Close

By Nelson B. Bell.

ONE of the most welcome promises of the New Year is the announcement that Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear in a week of repertoire in the National Theater early in February.

Miss Skinner by a rare combination of gifts as author, actress and producer has created an unique niche for herself in the hurly-burly of the modern theater.

She assumes at once something of the distinction of being a glorified composite of Beatrice Herford, Yvette Guilbert and Ruth Draper, with an infallible penchant for apprehending the appealing human quality in all she undertakes that perhaps none of these has possessed.

A genuinely distinguished creative faculty is manifest in all of Miss Skinner's more pretentious character studies, such as "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Empress Eugenie" and "The Loves of Charles II"—all of which will be presented in Washington during her week of February 12 at the National—in that she succeeds beyond any other artiste on the contemporary stage in peopling her scenes with large groups of invisible, but none the less eloquent and comprehensible characters.

When one speaks of "a week of repertoire" the instinctive reaction is to conjure an extensive coterie of actors and actresses engaged in the depiction of a wide range of characters. It has even been suggested, and this by Miss Skinner's own father, the beloved dean of American actors, Mr. Otis Skinner, that Miss Skinner should devote her manifold talents to the conventional uses of the traditional theater of concerted expression in order that her imaginative gifts might be given broader scope than is possible when she assumes the entire burden of a solo drama.

This is a view with which this department always must take issue. Indeed, it is greatly to be doubted that Miss Skinner's unique endowments would lend themselves with any grace whatsoever to the cooperative enterprise of numerous casting.

She is a theater unto herself, a single embodiment of all the virtues and few of the faults that go to make up the highest concept of the theater whose noblest traditions have survived the ages—the "holding of a mirror up to nature" to reflect the mental, spiritual and physical turmoil of life in the actual living.

All of this Miss Skinner in most miraculous fashion succeeds in doing. A startling exemplification of the accuracy and completeness of her character delineations was recently afforded by the inverse representation of her "Wives of Henry VIII" so admirably visualized by Charles Laughton and his associates in the screen play of "The Private Life of Henry VIII." There was an identical effect communicated by both of these recordings of a picturesque personality and era.

The theater should not be deprived of Cornelia Otis Skinner's singular demonstration of how much of the essence of fine writing, fine acting and fine investiture may be embodied in one brilliant, painstaking and conscientious young actress.

She has made her place and should continue to occupy it to the continued glory of the theater and, of course, herself.

* * * *

MISS EVA LE GALLIENNE'S recent, and presumably continuing, enthusiasm for a National Theater, in the sense of a Governmental subsidy for the art of Thespis, beyond a sponsorship that would render it immune to the immediate vagaries and vicissitudes of public favor and support, would, in effect, provide little for the edification of the casual playgoer that he does not already find available from other sources.

The establishment of a National Theater in its truest sense contemplates a well-organized and serious excursion into all aspects of theatrical activity—a thorough grounding in all of the technical and mechanical branches of play production, as well as merely in the grooming of actors and actresses.

These are considerations of which the theatergoer knows only vaguely and about which he probably cares not at all.

What interests him most is the opportunity to enjoy the best plays, intelligently produced at price scales he can afford to pay. This is a function that is served by any soundly conceived stock company in any community boasting the slightest cultural bent. "Stock company" lacks the impressive connotations of "National Theater," to be sure, but within certain inevitable limitations serves a comparable public need.

Were Miss Le Gallienne's National Theater to be permanently established in the National Capital—a contingency that is seriously to be doubted—its imprint upon the consciousness of the eager play lover, it is fair to assume, would not be vastly different from that of any other repertoire company motivated by impulses of sincere artistic integrity.

The National Theater Players, for example, each spring and summer for the past eight or nine years have provided much of what might be expected of a National Theater, budgeted under the Federal disbursements.

They have presented the best possible obtainable plays at prices which, under the season subscription plan, have represented a negligible cost.

They have exercised a proud ambition to excel in their craft that has converted itself into a tangible and very real civic asset.

They have even, by something of indirection, founded an Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts that has done much to foster and develop local talent and find it an honest and remunerative outlet on the professional stage.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Mystery Which Is No Mystery National Play

"Ten Minute Alibi," the mystery melodrama which will be the New Year's attraction at the National, opening its engagement Sunday night to permit New Year's Eve celebrators an opportunity of slaking their thirst for thrills, comes to this city with one of the most enviable dramatic records in the annals of the theater.

Originally produced in London, where it is now rounding out a year's run before enthusiastic audiences, it was brought to America by the Messrs. Crosby Gaige and Lee Shubert and launched at the Ethel Barrymore Theater on Broadway. The critics were unanimous in declaring it to be one of the finest thrillers of all time, and one of the most unique in that no mystery whatever is made of the crime around which the story revolves.

Every detail of this crime, indeed—its careful planning and shrewd execution—is worked out with meticulous care in full view of the audience, the members of which become, therefore, participants in the murder. The point of the melodrama, which quickly takes on the breathlessness of a hunt, lies in the ability, or inability, of the detectives to find out what the audience already knows.

It took temerity to write a play which defied all the rules of mystery playwriting, as "Ten Minute Alibi" does, but that Anthony Armstrong, the author, knew what he was about is evident by the news that the rights to perform his thriller have been sold to virtually all the countries of the globe, civilized and otherwise—something like 23 in fact.

It has the added distinction of being barred in Germany by the Nazi government on the ground that it is immoral to show on any stage how a criminal may escape the consequences of his crime.

The Messrs. Gaige and Shubert are sending "Ten Minute Alibi" out of New York with the original American cast intact, and this includes Bramwell Fletcher, Daphne Warren Wilson, Stiano Braggiotti, Oswalde Yorke, Josepn Spurin-Calleia, Reynolds Benniston and John Williams.

A Very Young Player Emits A Placid Blurb

Back from England, where she recently starred in two British screen productions, Sally Blane, who plays the feminine lead opposite Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn," has some interesting comparisons to make on life as a screen actress in England and in Hollywood.

"In England," she says, "players do not live, eat and sleep motion pictures as they do here. Making a picture over there is like spending a delightful week-end in a kindly friend's home. I found it all lovely—like an enchanting vacation—but not stimulating.

"But I was so happy to get back to Hollywood—to the tempo I am accustomed to—where youth and excitement reign. In England, the players have more repose and deeper cultural pursuits. Here life is ever new, creative, in the making. It's like the difference between a sedate Victoria and an eight-cylinder roadster.

"Why, the minute I set foot in New York, I felt quickened—elated. I was home where everything is big and silly and delightful and crude!

"But how I love it!"

BRAMWELL FLETCHER AND DAPHNE WARREN WILSON,
the two principals in Anthony Armstrong's murder mystery, "Ten Minute Alibi," which is no mystery at all, since the audience knows from the beginning who committed the crime, but which holds an especial interest for Washington in that Miss Wilson was a former stock favorite here.

Two Stage Veterans Who Have Gone Radio and Revel in It

JULIA SANDERSON and Frank Crumit. They're married, so we can put their names together. And you may hear them every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock over a radio network—two stage people who have gone over to the ether. And do they regret the footlights? Well, they've named their home in Springfield, Dunrovin.

"Oh," says Julia, "to be able to stop living in suitcases."

"Oh," says Frank, "to be able to send the laundry out and have it come back before we leave."

Not that they don't like the stage, but they like radio more. Radio lets them eat their cake and have it, too. They can sing and act and still have their own fireside.

They live in Springfield, only three and a half hours from New York by the Boston Post road. When they are through with their program they get in their car and are home by 1 o'clock.

"Yes," says Julia, "we're home. And there we stay for the rest of the week.

"We don't have to pack and unpack trunks and suitcases. They can talk about radio bringing back the American home; that the family now gathers around the loud speaker, instead of going in various directions, but it's also making possible a home for the people who are broadcasting. And at the same time we reach a vaster audience than we ever could from the stage."

"But don't misunderstand us," says Frank, "the stage is still deeply imbedded in our hearts and every now and then we like to return to it to satisfy our craving for the footlights and to meet some of the people who have helped us to success on the air."

Burton Holmes Begins Season Of Five Talks

Burton Holmes, the veteran traveler and raconteur, who has long been a sort of companion-cicerone to the travel-minded stay-at-homes of this and other cities throughout the Nation, will return to the National Theater on Tuesday afternoon, January 9, when he will begin a new series of his aptly described "picture cruises."

The course is to consist of five Tuesday afternoons. For the first of these Mr. Holmes has selected the Chicago World's Fair. Here he will attempt to convey to his hearers something of the impressive novelty, the astounding color, the amazing exhibits and the uproarious fun of that much-publicized and much-discussed Century of Progress, which more than 22,000,000 Americans declared the most interesting exhibition ever held anywhere.

Thus those who for one reason or another were unable to visit the fair will be enabled to discover for themselves, through the medium of Mr. Holmes' pictures and his sprightly comments, what it was all about.

Other topics in the Holmes series will be as follows: "A New Mediterranean Cruise," in which greater discrimination will be shown to the more colorful cities on the eastern shores of the great inland sea—of Jerusalem, Athens and Istanbul; "Motoring Through Java," sister island of Bali, which was the sensation of the traveler's course of last season, and "A New World Cruise," starting from Hollywood and including a new picturization of the Grand Canyon, before visiting London, Paris, Vienna and Budapest en route to Damascus, India, Ceylon, Sumatra and other countries untouched in his former world-girdling screen journey.

The final topic in the course will deal with the "New Italy," in which will be pictured and described the latest achievements in that country under the vital leadership of Benito Mussolini.

In keeping with the general trend in the theater Mr. Holmes has revised his admission prices downward.

The seat sale for all five travelogues opens Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Another Famed Role Is Selected For Barrymore

John Barrymore gets the coveted leading role in Columbia's "Twentieth Century," the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur play which will go into production early in the new year.

That the role of the producer, considered one of the best acting roles of the season, has fallen to Barrymore seems right in line with this star's faculty for securing these parts. It will be remembered that he did the Baron in "Grand Hotel," the Prince in "Reunion in Vienna," the title role in "Counsellor-at-Law," now at the Rialto, and the actor in "Dinner at Eight," all roles of tremendous possibilities for an artist of his caliber. The same is true of the role of the producer in "Twentieth Century."

Columbia has borrowed Arthur Kober, famous New York playwright and author, from M. G. M. to do the screen adaptation of the Hecht-MacArthur play and production will start possibly early in February. No director has been assigned to the picture.

BEBE DANIELS,
star of many individual triumphs, not the least of which was Rio Rita" after the advent of sound to the screen, who this week divides honors with Doris Kenyon as leading woman with John Barrymore in Universal's film version of Elmer Rice's "Counsellor at Law."

A Stellar Cast Will Support George Arliss in Money Film

TWENTY-FIVE principals to support George Arliss in the spectacular production of "The House of Rothschild" have been named to date.

The list of those selected reads like a "Who's Who" of the screen's character artists. Most of them will portray actual characters who helped to make world history at the time Arliss, as head of the celebrated house of Rothschild, reenacts the uncrowned banking king who swayed the destinies of Europe in the days of Napoleon.

Among those who will re-make history for "The House of Rothschild," which Alfred Werker will direct, are:

Boris Karloff, Loretta Young, C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald Owen, Arthur Byron, Helen Westley, Alan Mowbray, Paul Harvey, Holmes Herbert, Noel Madison, Ivan Simpson, Lumsden Hare, Florence Arliss, Murray Kinnell, Georges Renavent, Leonard Mudie, Harry Allen, Oscar Apfel, Harold Minjir, Desmond Roberts, Rafael Carrio, Crauford Kent, Leo McCabe, Claude Cooper and Robert Young.

The screen play, dramatized from the careers of the Rothschild dynasty, was written by Nunnally Johnson and Maud T. Howell. According to Darryl Zanuck it will be the most pretentious dramatic production on the Twentieth Century pictures program. It will be released by United Artists.

Local Actress In Comedy Hit Early Booking

The Theater Guild will present S. N. Behrman's comedy, "Biography," with Ina Claire in the leading role, at the National Theater on Monday night, January 15, for an engagement limited to one week.

Shepperd Strudwick also has an important role, and others in the exceptional company include Arnold Korff, Jay Fassett, Charles Richman, Josephine Deffry and Norman Stuart.

Philip Moeller directed the production. The setting has been designed by Jo Mielziner.

"Biography" has the distinction of the longest run in New York last season.

Returns

George Hackathorne, former D. W. Griffith leading man, is playing an important role in "Eight Girls in a Boat."

March Task Is Slightly Made Over in Studio

Fredric March will make "The Affairs of Cellini" as his first picture for Twentieth Century, instead of "Les Miserables," as previously announced.

Production on "The Affairs of Cellini," based on a combination of the autobiography of Cellini and the Edwin Justus Mayer play, "The Firebrand," will start on February 1 under the direction of Gregory LaCava. Bess Meredyth, noted screen writer, will make the film adaptation of "Cellini."

"Les Miserables" will be the second March starring vehicle to be made by Twentieth Century. It will be produced next summer, Zanuck has announced.

Sisters in Film.

The Pickens Sisters, famous radio trio, sing three numbers in the musical film, "Sitting Pretty."

JEAN HARLOW and WALLACE BEERY
in the colorful and moderately rowdy roles of Mrs. and Mr. Dan Packard in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 14-star picturization of the stage play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, which is being presented at the Palace this week for the first time in the Capital at popular prices, after its road-show run at the National. It is worth seeing by any discriminating pleasure seeker.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Dolores Del Rio, Gene Raymond, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Flying Down to Rio;" "Three Little Pigs," French version, and RKO-Pathe News.

RIALTO—John Barrymore, Bebe Daniels and Doris Kenyon in "Counsellor at Law;" "Goofytone News" and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

LOEW'S FOX—Otto Kruger, Isabel Jewell and Ben Lyon in "Women in His Life" (screen). Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, in person, headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Kay Francis in "The House on 56th Street" (screen). Ben Bernie and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

COLUMBIA—Ed Wynn in "The Chief;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

METROPOLITAN—Charlotte Henry and all-star cast in "Alice in Wonderland;" Popeye, the Sailor cartoon, "Seasin's Greetinks," and Paramount Sound News. Second week.

PALACE—Fourteen stars, led by Marie Dressler, Lionel and John Barrymore, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery, in "Dinner at Eight;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. First time at popular prices.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals."

RIALTO—Elissa Landi, Paul Lukas and Nils Asther in "By Candlelight."

EARLE—Adolphe Menjou and Joan Blondell in "Convention City," and Doris Kenyon, in person, headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack and Frank Reicher in "The Son of Kong."

LOEW'S FOX—Robert Montgomery in "Fugitive Lovers," and Max Baer, heavyweight contender, headlining the vaudeville in person.

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix in "The Ace of Aces."

COLUMBIA—Marion Davies and Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood." Revived downtown run.

Timely Comment and Gossip About Persons and Events in World of Amusement

Sequel to Hit That Scored a Bull's-eye Soon

With big musical shows scarce this season, the announcement that we are to have "Let 'Em Eat Cake," the sequel to that memorable political satire, "Of Thee I Sing," which broke all records in this city last year, comes as a welcome piece of theatrical news.

The interest is heightened by the fact that the same three stars, William Gaxton, Lois Moran and Victor Moore, and all their original associates, will again be seen in the roles they made the talk of the country.

The plot of "Let 'Em Eat Cake" has to do with a second term in the White House of President John P. Wintergreen, Vice President Throttlebottom and the First Lady, but the humor of the story lies in the hitch that they do not win and are chucked out of office by an overwhelming majority—or, as Wintergreen puts it: "There was stuffing of the ballot boxes, but not enough to reelect him!"

"Let 'Em Eat Cake" was written by the same authors who fashioned "Of Thee I Sing," namely, George S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind; the music is by George Gershwin, and the lyrics by his brother, Ira, the pair who so ably helped to win the Pulitzer Prize for the present musical's predecessor.

"Let 'Em Eat Cake" will be presented by Sam H. Harris at the National Theater for an engagement of one week beginning Monday, January 8.

A Chicago Fair Attraction to Be Shown Here

Twenty-five living, human wonders and hundreds of inanimate curiosities will be displayed in the Odditorium which comes to Washington, January 3, from the midway of Chicago's recent World's Fair. The exhibition will open daily at 1 p. m. and continue without intermission until 11 p. m.

Sixteen stages, each with scenery and lighting effects, will be arranged in a rectangle in the main exhibition hall of the Washington Auditorium. A staff of lectures will describe and introduce the oddities. In many instances they will speak for themselves.

Outstanding in the exhibition are John T. Bowers, who speaks without vocal cords; Paul Whitaker, who pops out his right eye; E. L. Blystone, who writes thousands of letters on a single grain of rice; Elizabeth Thomas, with hair 7 feet long; Marden J. Laurello, with a revolving head; Paul O'Reilly, who makes a meal of razor blades and glass from electric light bulbs; Agnes Schmidt, "the girl with a rubber skin;" "Anato" Hayes, who apparently is able to displace every bone and organ in his body; Juan and Martina de la Cruz, said to be the world's smallest people; Roy Bard, known as "the ossified man;" Paul Desmuke, armless Texan who shaves himself, writes, uses a rifle, throws knives and dresses himself with his left foot; Medusa, a 25-year-old girl with the body of an infant and the head of an adult, and many others.

At the World's Fair the exhibition was witnessed by almost 2,000,000 people. As many as 88 distinct performances were given in one day.

Midnight Show Rialto at 11:30

Rodney Collier, manager of the Rialto Theater, announces that the Ninth street playhouse will present a midnight showing of John Barrymore in "Counsellor-at-Law" on New Year's Eve, tonight.

The special holiday show will be at 11:30, with the feature attraction on at midnight.

FRANK CRUMIT and JULIA SANDERSON caught in characteristic attitude before the microphone that brings their voices to so many during their National broadcasts. This popular duo headlines this week's stage program at Loew's Fox.

Mistress of Native, Solo Drama Scheduled for Washington Week

"THE LOVES OF CHARLES II," which Cornelia Otis Skinner will offer for the first time in Washington on Monday evening, February 12, at the National Theater, presents a brilliant cross-section of life in the English court following the restoration of the Stuarts. It definitely confirms Miss Skinner as the sole mistress of the art of solo drama.

That art was her own invention several years ago when she disclosed "The Wives of Henry VIII" as a novel and exciting development of the old-fashioned monologue in the direction of the eternal theater.

"The Empress Eugenie" proved that the invention was no accident. And now this young actress-dramatist, daughter of the dean of the American stage, Otis Skinner, reveals her third solo drama, "The Loves of Charles II," in succession before any one has risen to challenge her in her chosen field.

Miss Skinner begins her new dramatic sequence with the bereaved mother of Charles, Henrietta Maria, "La Reine Douloureuse." With almost prophetic knowledge she looks into the sad eyes of the prince who is to be the Merry Monarch, and sees the unhappy world that he will look upon, and remake, by a kind of gallantry, into a merry masquerade.

The sceond of these loves is a Dutch tavern wench, "consolation" of the young pretender's exile in Breda, and first evidence of that susceptibility which was to tax the patience and the pursestrings of his people.

Barbara Villiers, the Lady Castlemaine of history, follows in a typical domestic quarrel with her royal lover, while posing for her portrait as Bellona, Goddess of War.

The high-born Louise de Querouaille comes next, the young girl whom a shrewd French court sent to England to negotiate the Treaty of Dover. Before her artful diplomacy the easy monarch falls, confident that his is the conquest.

Next in succession is bluff, bawdy Nell Gwyn with all the forthright English virtues—and more than all the vices—the "pretty witty Nell" of theater history, actress and orange-girl, urchin from the lowest streets and slums of London; the gamin wit of a golden age of great wits. Alone of all Charles' favorites to love him truly, she is one of the tenderest and most colorful of Miss Skinner's portraits.

The sequence closes with Catherine of Braganza, the unhappy wife of the "royal blade," whom he loved, too, in his way. This tragic, lonely woman, shamed by her homeliness, humiliated by her husband's favorites and by his court, her life overshadowed by the fact that she could not bear him an heir, stands forth beside the royal deathbed as a great lady and a queen, whose humility is as royal as her pride.

Brooke Pupils Scheduled for Seasonal Bill

The students of the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts will be seen at the National Theater Sunday night, January 7, in a performance that will mark the conclusion of the fall term of the academy.

The program will be made up of a condensed version of Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night;" the second act of the fantastic comedy, "The Palace of Truth," by William Schwenk Gilbert, and the first act of Jean Webster's popular comedy "Daddy Longlegs."

Mr. Brooke announces that the performance will be given in strictly professional form and that there will be proper scenic investiture and costuming. The production is being staged under the personal supervision of Mr. Brooke, assisted by Maurice Greet.

BEN BERNIE, "the old maestro" himself, who returns with "all the lads," to the stage of the Earle Theater this week to headline the gala holiday vaudeville bill.

JAMES F. RICHARDSON, '35, Washington's representative in the Princeton Triangle Club, which presents "Fiesta," for one performance only, in the Belasco Theater on New Year's.

Gayety Offers Midnight Show Tonight at 12

Opening at the Gayety Theater this Sunday matinee, Jimmy Lake offers the new Wilner Wheel Show, "Greetings of 1934," with an all-star cast of burlesque artists headed by that whirlwind Sunny Slade, "Peanuts" Bohn, a new comedy sensation, and Chang and Company, a new Chinese importation direct from the Orient.

A special midnight show will be given tonight, December 31 (New Year's Eve), starting at 12 o'clock.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

Many New Year Topics

Continued from Page 1.

From the present outlook of "the road" and the uncertainty of a continuous flow of worthy touring attractions, despite Broadway's vaunted return to normalcy—a hopeful augury that will not impress itself upon the provinces until next season—the National Theater Players will resume their spring activities somewhat earlier this year than usual. Tentative plans already are afoot to assemble a practically new personnel for the inauguration of a "little season" some time in March.

Still having in mind Miss Le Gallienne's admirable but nebulous National Theater, did she not say, in her splendid production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," something to the effect that, "That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet?"

* * * *

MENTION of Miss Le Gallienne brings to mind at once her surprisingly able dramatization of Lewis Carroll's classic, "Alice in Wonderland," and the supposition, variously expressed—and especially by this column—that the cinema would find it possible to bring marvels of realism to the humorous gem that the less flexible medium of the stage could not hope to encompass.

Pictorially, this has proved to be completely true. In the film version of "Alice," currently on view at the Metropolitan, the wizardry of modern motion picture photography has been brought into full play to lend the fanciful tale a seeming authenticity it never otherwise could aspire to, even remotely.

In the accomplishment of this seemingly impossible camera treatment of the story, however, there have been sacrificed other qualities of greatness in the Carroll work that are sorely missed by all but the juvenile members of the audience intent only upon the technical marvels of a colorful Christmas fantasy.

It is true that no other but Carroll's lines are employed in the fourteen scenes from "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" that the picture incorporates in its adventurous narrative, but not enough of them have been retained to capture more than the merest suggestion of the humor, the satire and the quaint philosophy which have made "Alice" as much an adult as a children's classic.

Miss Le Gallienne's version, in short, was by far the finer and more faithful literary work; Paramount's, the pictorially superlative. And there the matter rests, a fair standoff.

And that is precisely what it should not have been.

* * * *

THE coming of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians to the Washington Auditorium for a one-night, New Year's dance engagement with a tentative subsequent booking, I believe, as headline attraction on the Earle's vaudeville bill penciled in for the next month or six weeks, directs Washington's interested attention to the distinction that has come to this favorite organization in the shaping of whose early destiny the Capital played so important a part.

Waring's Pennsylvanians, beginning in February, assume the execution of a Ford radio contract, for a full year, that places them on both National networks at the highest weekly salary ever paid an orchestra for similar services.

From a college trio, playing for obscure and comparatively unremunerative dances at and near Penn State, Waring's Pennsylvanians have progressed to the top rung of achievement among contemporary stage, radio and concert orchestras, commanding a fee reported to be $10,000 per week and outranking many other organizations to which they conceded the handicap of an earlier flying start.

By some 35 or 40 weeks of enthusiastic support and commendation, representing a record number of local engagements for any band, no matter how excellent, Washington has had a considerable hand in the Waring ascent to the Olympian heights.

As the late David Belasco always insisted, and as Jed Harris still does, Washington audiences are the most discriminating in the world.

We admit it—and frequently "point with pride."

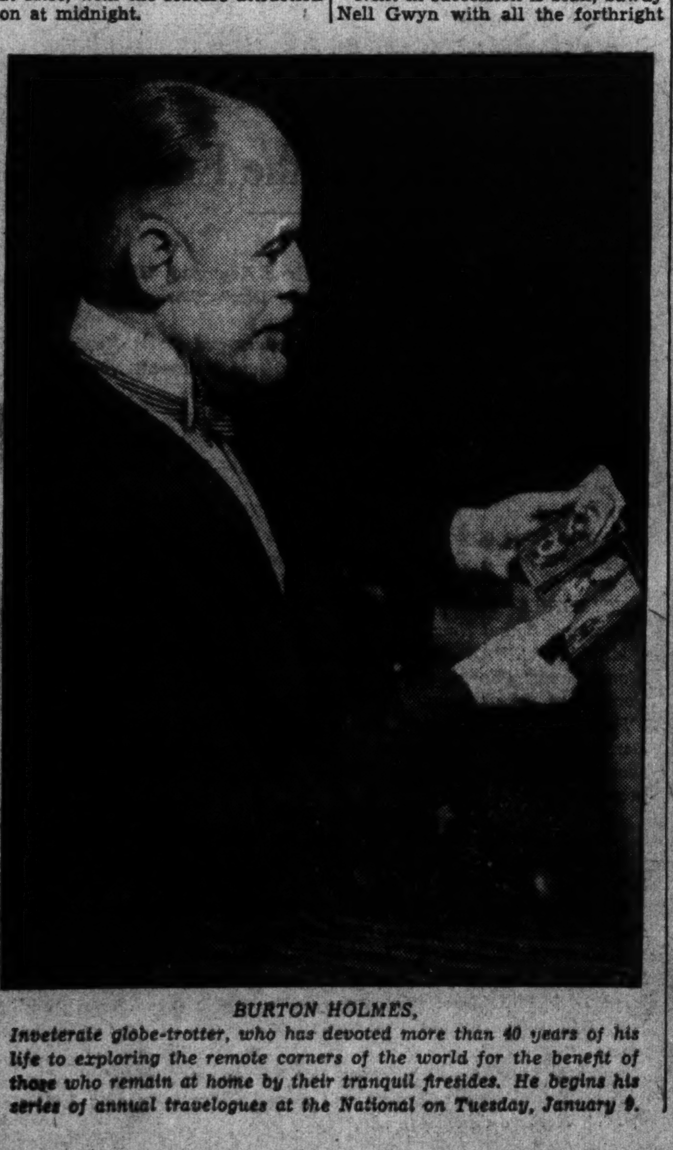
Mae West in Appeal For Tired Postmen

Mae West today made an appeal for troubled mailmen. She asks that fans write her in her own name rather than causing postal workers difficulties by addressing letters merely "Come Up Some Time," "You Can Be Had," "Diamond Lil," "Queen of Sex" and many of the other methods used on letters which the star of "I'm No Angel" has been receiving.

Crabbe, Ida Lupino Teamed on Showing

Cutting room previews having indicated certain screen popularity for Larry "Buster" Crabbe and Ida Lupino after release of "Search for Beauty," Paramount has lined up a second story for this pair of youngsters. They will be featured in "Lovers in Quarantine."

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, celebrated daughter of Otis Skinner, noted actor, who comes to the National the week of February 12 in a repertoire of her inimitable character studies which includes "The Wives of Henry VII," "The Empress Eugenie" and "The Loves of Charles II." She is pictured here as Lady Castlemaine in the last-named work.



BURTON HOLMES, Inveterate globe-trotter, who has devoted more than 40 years of his life to exploring the remote corners of the world for the benefit of those who remain at home by their tranquil firesides. He begins his series of annual travelogues at the National on Tuesday, January 9.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — NIGHTS 55c to $2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.65 (Inc. tax). TONIGHT At 8:20
Celebrate the New Year With Broadway's Newest Hit. Direct From Six Months in New York With the Original Cast Intact.
Crosby Gaige and Lee Shubert Present
TEN MINUTE ALIBI
By Anthony Armstrong
CRITICS RAVE AROUND THE WORLD—NOW PLAYING IN 23 COUNTRIES
"London has been excited about this play for the past ten months—and no wonder!" —TIME Magazine.
"I must urge you to see 'TEN MINUTE ALIBI.'" —LOUIS SOBOL, Journal
"Thrills audience . . . is bound to have the playgoers upon the edges of their nerves and seats for many months." —JOHN ANDERSON, Journal
"All of its excitements have a patent leather luster . . . a fascinating game of wit and outwit." —GILBERT GABRIEL, American
"Another skillful theater job intelligently done . . . audience held tautly interested." —BURNS MANTLE, News
"Dismisses the theatergoers in an excited frame of mind." —BROOKS ATKINSON, Times
"A highly superior drama . . . is herewith recommended in the highest terms." —RICHARD LOCKRIDGE, Sun
"This recent Broadway arrival is taut and tingling melodrama." —JOHN M. BROWN, Evening Post

SUNDAY NIGHT JAN. 7, 8:30 P.M. ONLY ONE PERFORMANCE
CLIFFORD BROOKE ACADEMY OF STAGE TRAINING PRESENT THEIR Third-Term Students in
A condensed version of Shakespeare's "TWELFTH NIGHT" | The second act of the fantastic comedy "THE PALACE OF TRUTH" | The first act of Jean Webster's popular comedy "DADDY LONG-LEGS"
Staged under the personal direction of Clifford Brooke. SEATS ON SALE AT BOX-OFFICE 55c, 83c & $1.10.
Note: The next term of the CLIFFORD BROOKE ACADEMY, which includes instruction in all departments of the theater, will begin on Monday, January 15. Enrollments are now being accepted at the school, 1000 Conn. Ave. N.W. Phone NAtional 8248.

POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. JAN. 8th
MAIL ORDERS NOW — Nights: Orch. $3.30; Bal. $2.75, $2.20 & $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10. Wed. & Sat. Mat. Orch. $2.75; Bal. $2.20 & $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10. (Prices inc. Govt. Tax). Please enclose self-addressed & stamped envelope for return of tickets, otherwise they will be held at the Box-Office. SEAT SALE THURS.
2ND TERM OF LAUGHTER! For President Wintergreen, Vice Pres. Throttlebottom and Our First Lady
SAM H. HARRIS presents "Let 'em Eat Cake" Sequel to "OF THEE I SING" by GEO. S. KAUFMAN & MORRIE RYSKIND, GEO. GERSHWIN & IRA GERSHWIN
with WILLIAM GAXTON · · · LOIS MORAN · · · VICTOR MOORE
AND ALL THE ORIGINAL CAST OF 125 THAT ROCKED THE NATION WITH LAUGHTER. COMING DIRECT FROM NEW YORK.

BURTON HOLMES 5 TUESDAY MATINEES AT 4:30 P. M. BEGINNING JANUARY 9
THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR
A NEW MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
MOTORING THROUGH JAVA
A NEW CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD
THE NEW ITALY OF MUSSOLINI
PICTURES IN COLOR AND MOTION
Seat sale Tues., Jan. 2nd. Orch. $1.10, Bal. 83c, 2nd Bal. 55c

COMING! Week Beg. Mon. Jan. 15th
(Fifth play of the American Theater Society). THE THEATER GUILD PRESENTS BIOGRAPHY A COMEDY BY S. N. BEHRMAN with INA CLAIRE AND SHEPPERD STRUDWICK, ARNOLD KORFF, JAY FASSETT, CHARLES RICHMAN, GERTRUDE FLYNN, JOSEPHINE DEFFRY, NORMAN STUART
MAIL ORDERS NOW — Nights: Orch. $2.75; Bal. $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal. 83c. Wed. & Sats. Mats.: Orch. $2.20; Bal. $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal. 83c.

AMUSEMENTS

WORLD RENOWNED SHAN-KAR And His Company of HINDU DANCERS and MUSICIANS JAN. 17, 8:30 Constitution Hall. Tickets $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt, Nat. 3700.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES EARLE NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC Tonight at 11:30 p.m. No Advance in Prices. Bal. 40c . . . Orch. 66c
On Stage BEN BERNIE AND ALL THE LADS Featuring JACKIE HELLER, OTHER ACTS. On Screen KAY FRANCIS in Warner Bros. "HOUSE ON 56th STREET". CHILDREN 25c ALL TIMES
METROPOLITAN CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES TODAY. LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONITE at 10 P.M. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. Alice in Wonderland. A Paramount Picture with WITH 50 GREAT STARS. CHARLOTTE HENRY. ALSO Pop-Eye, the Sailor

Great NEW YEAR'S EVE Celebration TONIGHT at 11:50 P.M. FOX.. PALACE and COLUMBIA. LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 11:50 P.M. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
NOW Loew's FOX STAGE JULIA SANDERSON FRANK CRUMIT "BOND BREAD RADIO STARS" in person! HARRY ROSE, JOE & PETE MICHON, CALIFORNIA REVELS. SCREEN "WOMEN in his LIFE" with OTTO KRUGER, UNA MERKEL, BEN LYON
Loew's PALACE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES! NOW "DINNER at 8" M-G-M PICTURE with ★Marie DRESSLER ★John BARRYMORE ★Wallace BEERY ★Jean HARLOW ★Lionel BARRYMORE. EACH STAR PLAYS AN IMPORTANT ROLE!
Loew's COLUMBIA Ed WYNN in "The CHIEF" with DOROTHY MACKAILL, CHARLES "CHIC" SALE

AMUSEMENTS

NOW! RIALTO ELMER RICE'S sensational stage success now a triumph of the SCREEN..! JOHN [illegible] THIS GREAT STAR IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE! [illegible] UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH BEBE DANIELS, DORIS KENYON. TONIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE... Special Midnight Show. CONTINUOUS SHOWS. LAST COMPLETE SHOW....11:30. LAST FEATURE........12:00

AMUSEMENTS

National Symphony JAN. 7 Sunday 4 p. m. Constitution Hall. DR. HANS KINDLER, Conductor. "Iphigenia in Aulis," Gluck; "Rosamunde," Schubert; "Death and Transfiguration," Strauss; "Ring," Lazar; "Wine Women and Song," Strauss; "Sigurd - Jorsalfar," Grieg. Admission 50 cents to $1.50. Box Office, First Floor, Garfinckel's. NA. 7730. C. C. CAPPEL, Manager

RKO KEITH'S Staged in the Clouds! "FLYING DOWN TO RIO" with DOLORES DEL RIO, FRED ASTAIRE. Added FRENCH VERSION. Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs". TONIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

STARTING WEDNESDAY FIRST PERFORMANCE AT 1 P. M., JAN. 3
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM 19th & E N. W. — AFTERNOON & EVENING DAILY
THE ORIGINAL Ripley "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ODDITORIUM
Direct from World's Fair in Chicago
25 LIVING, HUMAN WONDERS
300 INANIMATE CURIOSITIES
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AFTER 1 P. M. DAILY
Adults 40c, Children 12 Years or Under, 15c
SENSATION OF WORLD'S FAIR MIDWAY

Drive Renewed to Have Government Take Hand in the Development of Fine Arts

Music Independence in U. S. Is Aim of Editor's Campaign

Critic Declares Congress Could Grant Aid and Establish Department, Despite Claim It Couldn't Mix With Politics.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

From time to time during the last quarter of a century, advocates have urged upon our distracted legislators the establishment of a department of fine arts in the Federal Government. Thus far all pleas and arguments have gone into the limbo of fruitless eloquence, but the untiring enthusiasts, ever recruited by fresh forces, continue their besieging operations about Capitol Hill in the hope of ultimate victory. The latest leader to arise is Pierre V. R. Key, editor of The Musical Digest, who is rallying supporters with a proposal for the development of fine arts as a National enterprise.

Mr. Key has a detailed plan, too long to be quoted here, for the organization of all our musically minded citizens for concerted effort. His goal is the musical independence of the United States, and he logically contends this independence can be attained only by cooperative effort and with Governmental assistance from municipality, State and Nation. Such assistance, to be officially and practically effective, should take the form of departments of fine arts in all three divisions of Government—civic, State and Federal.

Opposition Dismissed.

Novelty does not distinguish this plan, nor is there anything new in the principal objection against it—that it will involve the intrusion of politics, or at least of bureaucracy, into the realm of fine arts. This objection is usually raised by musicians themselves on the ground that art and politics do not mix, but the force of their argument is weakened considerably by the fact their own organizations unfortunately are riddled with political intrigue. Art and politics have managed to get along together, with mutual concessions, for a good many centuries, and there is nothing to fear in their future association.

Residents of Washington have a peculiar interest in the question of Federal recognition of the fine arts as part of the public domain. They live in a National Capital that differs from other capitals in being without the prestige of primacy in the country's artistic life. That primacy will not be attained until such time as Congress sanctions a department of fine arts, with appropriations sufficient to carry out a comprehensive program of artistic development.

City Lacks Support.

Washington should be the musical capital of the United States, supreme in its orchestral, operatic and general musical equipment. One can not say that it is merely by the accidents of circumstance that other cities have surpassed the Capital in this respect, for without Federal aid it has not had the means with which to work. The only city entirely dependent upon Federal guidance, it has looked in vain to its governors for help. And it has not been an appeal to compete, because of its unique position, with commercial centers where amassed wealth has been drawn upon for the maintenance of musical organizations.

The time is ripe for Federal recognition and support of music as an integral and indispensable part of our National life. With our hopes fixed upon a new era, it behooves us all to bring into bearing every possible factor in the achievement of National recovery. The importance of the musical factor can not be overemphasized when we consider the resources, tangible and intangible, at our disposal. For it is the cultural factor that man derives the exaltation of spirit and the inspiration that he needs in a world of material obligations.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The first week of the new year will see two events of local importance occupying the spotlight in the chess arena. First of these is the meeting of the District of Columbia Chess League Friday evening at 8 at the Capital City Chess Club, Edmonds Building, 915 Fifteenth street northwest.

The gathering is for the purpose of inaugurating the league's annual "five-man" team tournament. Any group of five or more players are at liberty to organize, select for themselves a name, and enter into match play team competition with a number of such teams throughout the Metropolitan area, including near-by Maryland and Virginia.

These team tournaments have been a highlight in the league's activities for the past several years, and well over a hundred players have competed in some of them.

Event No. 2 is the simultaneous exhibition to be staged by the Capital City Club at its own quarters on Saturday evening at 8. D. H. Mugridge, former "boy wonder" of the Pacific Coast, late intercollegiate star for Harvard, and now the acknowledged champion of the Capital City Club, will meet all comers free of charge. The club's quarters have been thrown open to the public for the event and all are invited to witness or participate against Mr. Mugridge.

C. C. L. A. Anniversary.

Throughout 1934 the Correspondence Chess League of America will be celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary by staging a series of gala tournaments conducted by correspondence. The official date for the commencement of many of the tournaments is February 1, among them the North American championship tournament, the minor championship tournament and the [illegible] championship tournament. Few local fans have enjoyed the thrills of chess by correspondence, but many have evinced a desire to do so. [illegible] to encounter and compete with an unknown adversary may drop a card to the secretary-tournament director of the league, Walter F. James, addressing him at 2432 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Membership in a correspondence group is a means towards improving one's play, for plenty of time may be devoted to the study of one's position and the determination of the "best" move. With membership in America's widely known C. C. L. A. also goes a subscription to the C. C. L. A. Bulletin, which has recently blossomed forth as a really worthwhile periodical, with a game department in which members' combats appear with annotations by masters as famous as I. Kashdan and Fred Reinfeld. Elsewhere there appears a sample game, from the last issue of the Bulletin, contested in the 1933 North American Championship tournament. Among the recent new members of the league is Capt. John Manning, of Norfolk, who was Alekhine's adversary in one of the two blindfold games which the world champion played in his exhibition in August at the Jewish Community Center.

C. C. L. A. Championship.

Scotch Game.

A. G. Pearsall, Vista, Calif. — S. C. Reinheimer, Altoona, Pa.

[illegible]

27 RxB ch! K—Kt2 (l)
28 BxP Q—B8 ch
29 B—B Resigns (k)

Notes by Fred Reinfeld.

[illegible]

A brevity from D. H. Mugridge follows, which of interest. Regarding the game, Mr. Mugridge writes: "A young Harvard friend of mine has just sent me the appended game, played in the Boston Metropolitan League on December 8. Admittedly, black's play is not of the most acute character, but white's play is so energetic, and the final position so comic, that I thought you might find it serviceable."

Queen's Gambit Declined.

Sidney S. Cozzan, Harvard, '34. — Robinson, Boston Y. M. C. A.

[illegible]

18 Kt—Kt7 mate!

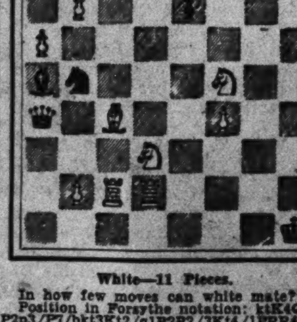
Solutions to Problems.

We withhold the solution to No. 559, last Sunday's little teaser by Sam Lloyd, in order to give more solvers the opportunity to spend a bit more time upon it before giving up in despair. It can be worked, and that quite simply, as evidenced from correct solutions received from Henry M. Ward, Jacob Frech, William D. Wood and J. W. Harris.

The position is described for the benefit of those who failed to obtain it last week. White's pieces, all 16, occupy their standard positions for the commencement of play in a regular game. Black has no pieces! The problem is to place the black king on a square where mate in three moves can be forced. Simple! Try it once more!

And, here's another one of Lloyd's, a very easy one, so that none should fail on their last endeavor of 1933!

Problem No. 560.
By Sam Lloyd.
Black—7 Pieces.



White—11 Pieces.

In how few moves can white mate? Position in Forsythe notation: [illegible]

In Every Scene.

Charlotte Henry, the Alice in "Alice in Wonderland," hasn't a chance of a day off during the filming of the Lewis Carroll classic. She is in every scene in the picture.

Chorus of 130 To Sing Here On January 14

"The Messiah" on Program of D. C. Oratorio Society.

Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung by the Washington Oratorio Society, under direction of George F. Kortzenborn, Sunday afternoon, January 14, in the auditorium of Central High School. This will be the second production by the society since its organization less than a year ago, its first offering having been "The Creation" last May.

There will be a chorus of 130 voices, assisted by the Orchestral Society of Washington, directed by C. E. Christiani. Marjorie Davis will be the organist and pianist.

The soloists will be Esther Ingram, soprano; Jessie Dunlop Warner, contralto; George Anderson, tenor, and Erbin G. Thomas, baritone. These singers are all experienced in oratorio style, having participated in productions in Washington and other cities.

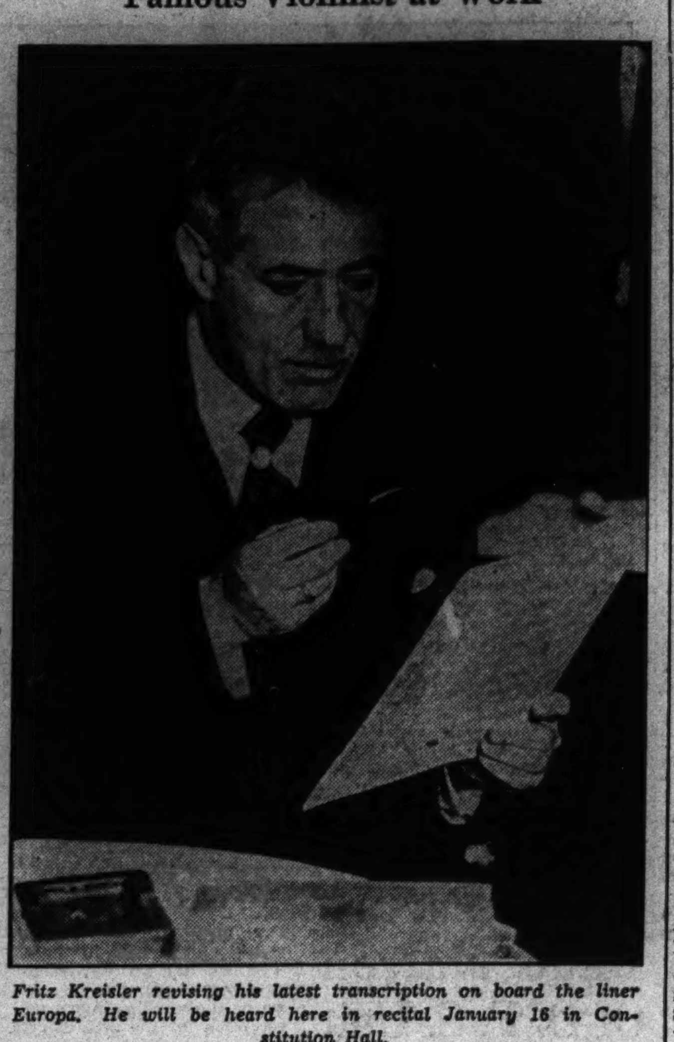
Hamline Church Today To Offer Vesper Music

A vesper service will be held at 5 o'clock today in Hamline M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest. The chorus choir of 50 voices, under direction of John H. Marville, will repeat some of the Christmas music, with Ethel Stickles, Mabel Fiehr, John F. Murphy and J. H. Marville as soloists. The program follows:

Choral prelude, "In Dulci Jubilo" (arr. Christiansen); anthem, "Mary's Cradle Song on Twelfthday" (Georg Schumann); offertory, "Marias Wiegenlied" (Reger); anthem, "Whence Those Sounds Symphonious" (Kitson).

Following the choral program, Edith B. Athey will give a short organ recital with the following numbers: Introduction and allegro from first sonata (Guilmant); "Christmas Musette" (Mailly); "Echo Caprice" (Mueller); "Evening Bells and Cradle Song" (Macfarlane).

Famous Violinist at Work



Fritz Kreisler revising his latest transcription on board the liner Europa. He will be heard here in recital January 16 in Constitution Hall.

Joint Recital to Open Forum

Mme. Amelia Conti, founder-president of the International Art Forum, has announced the opening of the Forum's musical season on Tuesday evening, January 9, with a joint recital by Blanca Renard, Chilean pianist, and Regina Vicarino, operatic soprano, in the studio at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Mme. Renard is a native of Chile and a graduate of the National Conservatory in Santiago. The Chilean government awarded her a two-year scholarship at the Berlin Conservatory, where she studied with Breithaupt. After winning a new scholarship for three successive years, she began her career as a concert pianist in Germany. Later she toured Canada and the United States with success.

Mme. Vicarino, who began her operatic activties in Italy, was introduced to American audiences by Oscar Hammerstein in the Manhattan Opera House. Her success in this country led to a European tour, during which she filled engagements in the opera houses of the principal cities.

Hindu Dancer To Make Debut Here January 17

Shan-Kar Will Bring His Troupe to Capital for First Time.

Shan-Kar, famous exponent of Hindu dancing, will make his debut in Washington with his troupe of dancers and musicians Wednesday evening, January 17, in Constitution Hall. He will appear under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Bureau.

One of the two danseuses in the organization is a talented French girl, who had started her career as a pianist in Paris four years ago. She is known as Simki in the company, but her passport reads Mlle. Simone Barbier. When Shan-Kar visited Paris she was attracted by the ancient art of Hindu dancing and took lessons.

She won a place in the company and was advanced to the position of leading woman dancer. She also adopted the Hindu religion and wears the red caste mark on her forehead. Shan-Kar says she has an instinctive feeling for the Hindu traditional music and is a better dancer than many of the native girls.

The other principal danseuse is Kanak, whose Brahmin family bitterly opposed her career and felt disgraced when she left her home in Bengal to tour the world with Shan-Kar. One of the objections was her youth. The family finally consented, however, because she would be in charge of her cousin, who is Shan-Kar.

Army Band Will Give 3 Concerts This Week

During the coming week the United States Army Band will play three concerts at the Army War College. The schedule follows:

Tomorrow: "Family Hour of Music," 6 to 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday: "Music of the Americas," with Eduardo Caso, tenor from the Dominican Republic, as soloist, 11:30 a. m.; Friday, 4:30 to 5 p. m.

The current "Music of the Americas" program is the twenty-fifth in a series of weekly concerts devoted to music from the 21 countries comprising the Pan-American Union.

Symphony Plays Classical And Modern Works Jan. 7

Compositions of Gluck and Schubert Feature Program.

A diversified program, ranging from eighteenth century classicism to the latest aspect of modernism, has been arranged by Dr. Hans Kindler for the next concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, Sunday afternoon, January 7, in Constitution Hall. The following compositions are announced:

Overture to "Iphigenie en Aulide," Gluck; ballet music from "Rosamunde," Schubert; Allegro, Andante, Andantino; symphonic poem, "Tod und Verklaerung," Strauss; "Ring" (a 4-minute round), Lazar; waltz, "Wein, Weib, Gesang," Strauss; selections from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" suite, Greig; intermezzo (Borghild's Dream), "March of Homage."

Gluck's version of Racine's "Iphigenie en Aulide," produced in 1774, was his first practical illustration in Paris of his theories about the reform of opera. At that time, Italian opera was following highly artificial ways of vocal embellishment. Gluck sought to restore the unity of drama and music.

"I endeavored," he wrote in the preface to "Alcests," "to restrict the music to its proper function of seconding the poetry by enforcing the expression of sentiment and the interest of situations without interrupting the action or weakening it by superfluous ornament. I have been very careful never to interrupt a singer in the heat of the dialogue in order to introduce a tedious ritornelle, nor to stop him in the middle of a word for the purpose of displaying the flexibility of his voice on some favorable vowel."

Contrasted With Schubert.

In contrast to Gluck, whose entire fame rests upon his importance as an operatic composer, Franz Schubert was unfortunate in all his attempts to win success with stage works. Usually his failures were due to the poor librettos with which he was supplied. That was the reason why "Rosamunde," which contains some of his most charming music, was withdrawn after only two performances.

Richard Strauss took up the symphonic poem, originated by Liszt, and carried it to greater heights of complexity and tone color. "Tod und Verklaerung" is one of his best works in this form. It depicts, both realistically and subjectively, a deathbed scene. Certain passages describing the pangs of physical dissolution are almost gruesome in their realism, but they are balanced by those pages which express the dying man's memories of happiness, and the splendid finale is an eloquent exposition of the spiritual enlightenment awaiting the released soul.

"Ring" to Have Premiere.

Filip Lazar's "Ring" will have its American premiere at this concert. The composer, who still is in his twenties, is a Hungarian by birth and a Parisian by adoption. "Ring" belongs in the same category with Honegger's "Pacific 231" and Mossulov's "Iron Foundry," for it is completely impressionistic in the contemporary vein.

Its theme is a four-minute round of a boxing bout and the composer has tried to describe the excitement of the spectators at the ringside—the mutters and shouts, the cries of encouragement and the taunts—as well as the generalized emotion of a personal conflict. It is, in other words, an expression of the crowd mind at a point of high tension.

Out of consideration for those who may not care to hear this novelty, Dr. Kindler has placed it immediately after the intermission, and there will be a sufficient pause after the performance to allow the dissenters to take their seats before the orchestra begins the familiar Strauss waltz, "Wine, Women and Song." The program closes with two excerpts from the incidental music which Grieg wrote for Bjornson's drama, "Sigurd Jorsalfar."

Kreisler, His Genius Noted at 7, Spent Years Studying Medicine

Violinist Will Play Matinee Performance Here January 16.

Fritz Kreisler, who will give a matinee recital in Constitution Hall January 16 under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, is so publicized that he avoids interviews whenever possible. In his last arrival in the United States he locked himself in his stateroom and refused to see reporters.

The rumor promptly spread that he feared unfriendly demonstration from Nazi sympathizers because of his refusal to play in Berlin. But he said later he was busy at the time, revising his transcription of a Schubert song and that it was more important to finish the manuscript than it was to be quoted in the press.

Little is known about Kreisler's childhood in Vienna, where he was born February 2, 1875, save that he made his first public appearance with the violin when he was 7. At that age he entered the conservatory to study with Hellmesberger and later went to Paris, where he carried off first prize at the conservatoire. He was only 14 when he had his first tour of the United States in 1889.

Then suddenly he gave up his musical career and nothing was heard of him for ten years. He was deep in study, getting an academic education and preparing to become a physician. From that experience he still retains the ability to speak Latin and Greek fluently and is a voracious reader. He collects fifteenth-century manuscripts, and another of his hobbies is mathematics, almost always a popular science with musicians.

During vacation he lets his violin lie idle. He never practices on the day of a recital or concert, and if the occasion is important he likes to be alone all day. The half hour preceding his appearance on the stage he spends in warming up his violin. He is punctilious about starting a program on time, but he does not mind being late at social affairs, which he attends only under compulsion.

Of his large collection of violins Kreisler prefers four: a Stradivarius, a Gagliano and two instruments bearing the name of Joseph Guarnerius del Gesu. For recitals in small halls he uses the Strad—a small, beautifully modeled violin with a fine, silvery tone—and sometimes alternates it with the Gagliano. The Guarnerius instruments he uses for his solo work with orchestras and for recitals in large auditoriums.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF DECEMBER 31.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador, 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis in "The House on Fifty-sixth Street."	Kay Francis in "The House on Fifty-sixth Street."	Kay Francis in "The House on Fifty-sixth Street."	George Arliss in "Disraeli." Comedy.	George Arliss in "Disraeli." Comedy.	W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth in "Tillie and Gus." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea in "Chance at Heaven." Serial, Comedy.
Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave.	Marie Dressler in "Christopher Bean." Cartoon.	Marie Dressler in "Christopher Bean." Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday." Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday." Cartoon.	Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "Havana Widows." Comedy, Traveltalk.	Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "Havana Widows." Comedy, Traveltalk.	George Brent in "From Headquarters." Serial, Comedy.
Central, 425 9th St. N.W.	William Gargan in "Headline Shooter." Charlie Ruggles in "Good-by Love."	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." William Gargan in "Aggie Appleby."	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." William Gargan in "Aggie Appleby."	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." William Gargan in "Aggie Appleby."	Ralph Bellamy in "Before Midnight." W. C. Fields in "Tillie and Gus."	Ralph Bellamy in "Before Midnight." W. C. Fields in "Tillie and Gus."	"The Invisible Man." "Should Ladies Behave?"
Circle, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	John Boles, Margaret Sullavan, Benita Hume in "Only Yesterday."	Rex in "King of the Wild Horses." Comedy, Musical.	Richard Arlen and Genevieve Tobin in "Golden Harvest." Comedy, News.	Richard Arlen and Genevieve Tobin in "Golden Harvest." Comedy, News.	Clara Bow and Preston Foster in "Hoopla." "Krakatoa."	Clara Bow and Preston Foster in "Hoopla." "Krakatoa."	Max Baer in "The Prizefighter and the Lady." Serial.
Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Marie Dressler in "Christopher Bean." Band Reel.	Marie Dressler in "Christopher Bean." Band Reel.	Constance Bennett in "After Tonight." Comedy.	Constance Bennett in "After Tonight." Comedy.	Ruth Chatterton in "Female." Comedy.	Ruth Chatterton in "Female." Comedy.	George Brent in "From Headquarters." Serial, Comedy.
Dumbarton, 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond, "Brief Moment." Comedy.	Maurice Chevalier, Ann Dvorak, in "The Way to Love." "Krazy Spooks."	Maurice Chevalier, Ann Dvorak, in "The Way to Love." "Krazy Spooks."	Max Baer and Myrna Loy, in "The Prizefighter and the Lady."	Max Baer and Myrna Loy, in "The Prizefighter and the Lady."	Joan Blondell, Lyle Talbot, in "Havana Widows." "Plane Nuts."	Robert Armstrong, Dorothy Wilson, "Above the Clouds."
Hippodrome, K. near 9th.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid From Spain." Comedy, News.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid From Spain." Comedy, News.	Victor Jory in "Devil's in Love." "Alexander Hamilton."	Victor Jory in "Devil's in Love." "Alexander Hamilton."	Joan Blondell and James Cagney in "Footlight Parade." Cartoon, News.	Joan Blondell and James Cagney in "Footlight Parade." Cartoon, News.	Joan Blondell and James Cagney in "Footlight Parade." Cartoon, News.
M St. Theater, 3229 M St. N.W.	Slim Summerville, ZaSu Pitts in "Her First Mate." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ken Maynard in "Strawberry Roan." Comedy, Cartoon.	Sylvia Sidney in "Jennie Garhardt." Comedy.	Richard Talmadge in "Speed Madness." Serial, Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Christopher Strong."	Patricia O'Brien in "Justice Takes a Holiday." Comedy.	George O'Brien in "Life in the Raw." Serial, Cartoon.
Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W.	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." Comedy.	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." Comedy.	Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard in "White Woman." Comedy, Souvenir.	Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard in "White Woman." Comedy, Souvenir.	Mary Carlisle in "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Cartoon.	William Janney in "King of Wild Horses." Comedy.	Jack Pearl and Jimmy Durante in "Meet the Baron." Band Reel.
Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	May Robson and Warren William, "Lady For a Day." Comedy Cartoon.	May Robson and Warren William, "Lady For a Day." Comedy Cartoon.	Mae West, in "I'm No Angel." Our Gang Comedy.	Mae West, in "I'm No Angel." Our Gang Comedy.	Mae West, in "I'm No Angel." Our Gang Comedy.	Lionel Atwill and Gloria Stuart, in "Secret of the Blue Room."	Jack Holt, in "The Wrecker." Tim McCoy, in "Police Car 17."
Takoma, Wash., D. C.	Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes, in "Night Flight."	Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes, in "Night Flight."	Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes, in "Night Flight."	Mae West, in "I'm No Angel."	Mae West, in "I'm No Angel."	Mae West, in "I'm No Angel."	Bruce Cabot, in "Midshipman Jack." "Headline Shooter."
Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Traveltalk.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Traveltalk.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Traveltalk.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Traveltalk.	Ann Harding in "Right to Romance." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Right to Romance." Comedy.	W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth in "Tillie and Gus." Serial, Comedy.
York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Wallace Beery and George Raft in "The Bowery." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery and George Raft in "The Bowery." Cartoon.	Margaret Sullavan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday." Comedy.	Margaret Sullavan, John Boles in "Only Yesterday." Comedy.	Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "Havana Widows." Comedy, Souvenir.	Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "Havana Widows." Comedy, Souvenir.	Constance Cummings in "Broadway Through a Keyhole."

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo, 624 H St. N.E.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Comedy.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Comedy.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Comedy.	Marie Dressler in "Christopher Bean." Cartoon.	Marie Dressler in "Christopher Bean." Cartoon.	Constance Bennett in "After Tonight." Comedy.	Bruce Cabot in "Midshipman Jack." Serial, Comedy.
Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Marie Dressler in "Christopher Bean." Band Reel.	Marie Dressler in "Christopher Bean." Band Reel.	Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy in "Blonde Bombshell." Comedy.	Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy in "Blonde Bombshell." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Right to Romance." Comedy.	Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "Havana Widows." Comedy.	Zane Grey's "To the Last Man." Serial. Comedy.
Jesse, 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, in "The Bowery." Comedy.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, in "The Bowery." Comedy.	Jack Pearl and Jimmy Durante, "Meet the Baron." Comedy.	Sally Eilers and Norman Foster, in "Walls of Gold." Comedy. News.	Leslie Howard, Heather Angel, "Barkeley Square."	Ricardo Cortez, Elizabeth Young, "The Big Executive."	Leslie Fenton and Conrad Veidt, in "Floating Platform No. 1."
Princess, 1119 H St. N.E.	Charles Laughton, in "The Wives of Henry VIII." Other Features.	Charles Laughton, in "The Wives of Henry VIII." Other Features.	Carole Lombard, "Brief Moment." "The Phantom Broadcast."	Carole Lombard, "Brief Moment." "The Phantom Broadcast."	Walter Huston, Irene Dunn, in "Ann Vickers." "Hold the Press."	Walter Huston, Irene Dunn, in "Ann Vickers." "Hold the Press."	Buster Crabbe, in "King of the Jungle." Also Tom Mix.
Stanton, 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, in "Penthouse." "S. O. S. Iceberg."	Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, in "Penthouse." "S. O. S. Iceberg."	Ten Stars in "Lady For a Day." Peggy Shannon, in "Deluge."	Ten Stars in "Lady For a Day." Peggy Shannon, in "Deluge."	Jesse Matthews, "The Good Companions." "Flying Devils."	Jesse Matthews, "The Good Companions." "Flying Devils."	Slim Summerville, ZaSu Pitts, in "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, in "Penthouse." Other Features.	Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, in "Penthouse." Other Features.	Robert Armstrong, "This Day and Age." "Above the Clouds."	Robert Armstrong, "This Day and Age." "Above the Clouds."	Henrietta Crosman, in "Pilgrimage." "Pals of the Prairie."	Henrietta Crosman, in "Pilgrimage." "Pals of the Prairie."	June Knight, in "Ladies Must Love." "Dude Bandit."
Ave. Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady." Cartoon.	Ruth Chatterton, George Brent in "Female." Comedy.	Ruth Chatterton, George Brent in "Female." Comedy.	Gloria Stuart in "The Invisible Man." Comedy.	Gloria Stuart in "The Invisible Man." Comedy.	Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "Havana Widows." Serial, Comedy.
Carolina, 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Jack Pearl in "Meet the Baron." Joan Blondell in "Good-by Again."	Jack Pearl in "Meet the Baron." Joan Blondell in "Good-by Again."	Gary Cooper in "One Sunday Afternoon." "The Big Brain."	Gary Cooper in "One Sunday Afternoon." "The Big Brain."	"Secrets of the Blue Room." "Ann Carver's Profession."	"Secrets of the Blue Room." "Ann Carver's Profession."	Ken Maynard in "Trail Drive." Comedy.
Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C.	Sally Eilers and Norman Foster in "Walls of Gold." Comedy, News.	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Bowery."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Bowery."	Constance Bennett in "After Tonight." Comedy, Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "Shanghai Madness." Comedy.	Randolph Scott and Esther Ralston in "To the Last Man." Cartoon, Novelty.	Tim McCoy in "Hold the Press." "Three Little Pigs." Serial.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade, Hyattsville, Md.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." Comedy, News.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." Comedy, News.	Leslie Fenton in "Good Companions." Comedy, Cartoon.	Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore in "Christopher Bean." Cartoon, Comedy.	Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore in "Christopher Bean." Cartoon, Comedy.	Robert Young in "Saturday's Millions." Comedy, Cartoon.	Buck Jones in "Speed Demon." Robert Armstrong, in "Blind Adventure."
Arcade, Rockville, Md.	Dark.	All-Star Cast in "Wild Boys of the Road." Comedy, Cartoon.	All-Star Cast in "Wild Boys of the Road." Comedy, Cartoon.	Benita Hume in "Worst Woman in Paris." Comedy, Cartoon.	Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler in "Footlight Parade." Cartoon.	Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler in "Footlight Parade." Cartoon.	Tom Tyler in "Fighting Cowboy." Comedy, Serial.
Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md.	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Bowery." Cartoon, Comedy.	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Bowery." Cartoon, Comedy.	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Bowery." Cartoon, Comedy.	George Brent in "From Headquarters." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak in "College Coach." Comedy, News.	Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak in "College Coach." Comedy, News.	Philip Holmes in "Big Brain." "Life of Jimmie Dolan."
Lyric, Gaithersburg, Md.	Dark.	Marx Bros., in "Duck Soup." "Radio Row." Cartoon.	Marx Bros., in "Duck Soup." "Radio Row." Cartoon.	Colleen Moore, in "Power and the Glory." Travelogue.	Colleen Moore, in "Power and the Glory." Travelogue.	John Wayne, in "Telegraph Trail." Andy Clyde Musical Revue.	John Wayne, in "Telegraph Trail." Andy Clyde Musical Revue.
Palm, Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, in "Penthouse." Short Subjects.	Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, in "Penthouse." Short Subjects.	Gary Cooper and Fay Wray, in "One Sunday Afternoon."	Sally Eilers and Norman Foster, in "Walls of Gold." Short Subjects.	Warner Oland and Heather Angel, in "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case."	Bebe Daniels and Randolph Scott, in "Cocktail Hour." "Telegraph Trail."
Richmond, Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Comedy, News.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Comedy, News.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Comedy, News.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Comedy, News.	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." Comedy, News.	James Cagney in "Lady Killer." Comedy, News.
Seco, Silver Spring, Md.	Dark.	Mae West, in "I'm No Angel." Mickey Mouse Cartoon.	Mae West, in "I'm No Angel." Mickey Mouse Cartoon.	Mae West, in "I'm No Angel." Mickey Mouse Cartoon.	Charles Laughton, in "Private Life of Henry VIII." Howard Comedy.	Charles Laughton, in "Private Life of Henry VIII." Howard Comedy.	Spencer Tracy, Fay Wray, in "Shanghai Madness."
State, Bethesda, Md.	Dark.	Lilian Harvey and John Boles in "My Lips Betray." "Santa's Workshop."	Lilian Harvey and John Boles in "My Lips Betray." "Santa's Workshop."	Marlene Dietrich in "Song of Songs." Screen Song.	"Beauty for Sale." "Girl in 419." Cartoon.	Charles Bickford in "This Day and Age." Silly Symphony, Fox News.	"Three-Cornered Moon." Buck Jones in "Treason."

Music Calendar

Monday.

U. S. Army Band. War College. 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

U. S. Navy Band. Navy Yard. 4 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Army Band. "Music of the Americas." War College. 11:30 p. m.

Thursday.

U. S. Navy Band. Navy Yard. 11:30 a. m.

Friday.

U. S. Army Band. War College. 4:30 p. m.

Schubert Singers. Cadman's "Vision of Sir Launfal." Eldbrooke Methodist Church. 8 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall. 4 p. m.

Boy Violinist, Playing Here, Scored in Europe

Yehudi Menuhin, the amazing boy violinist, who will be the soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at its last Washington concert of the season on February 13, in Constitution Hall, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Bureau, has been playing to packed houses in England, Holland and Italy during the past month.

London's great Albert Hall was sold out weeks in advance for his recital on December 10, and capacity audiences heard him at The Hague on December 12, and in Amsterdam on December 13. The Augusteum at Rome held 7,000 persons at his two concerts on December 17 and 20. A cablegram from the management in Rome reads as follows:

"Musical Italy awoke today to discover that since the death of the great Niccolo Paganini, his diabolic and exhausting concerto had never been heard before in its entirety," one critic wrote. "Yehudi played with the Augusteum Orchestra the Bach concerto, Lalo's 'Symphonie Espagnole' (complete), and lastly, the original version of the Paganini concerto. Pandemonium broke loose; the crowded hall roared and applauded frantically for half an hour. Finally Yehudi came out and played the Bach 'Chaconne' while the audience arose and remained standing."

Musical Notes

William O. Tufts, jr., will play an organ recital at 8 o'clock this evening in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The public is invited. The program follows: Partita on "Jesu, Meine Freude" (Walther), Fugue in E Flat, "St. Ann's" (Bach), Scherzo from Fourth Symphony (Widor), Rhapsodie No. 3 (Saint-Saens), Finale in B Flat (Franck).

A program of carols will be sung by the Chevy Chase Junior Baptist Choir tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. The choir is under the direction of Esther Linkins, with Mabel Post at the piano. The soloists will be Cornelia Crossley, Virginia Clark, Susan Mylroie, Betty Shields, Keith Pinto, Robert Parr and Rexford Henderson.

Tania Gnuchev, Russian dancer, assisted by Arthur Carr, American pianist, will give a short dance recital tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the studio of the League of American Pen Women. The program was arranged by Elena de Seyn, chairman of music.

Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-soprano, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a half-hour program of Christmas music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church. She will sing "An Old Sacred Lullaby," by Corner Liddle, and Gruber's "Stille Nacht." Mr. Atwater will play "Pastorale" (Scarlatti), "Canzone Pastorale" (Rogers), "Pastorale" (Lemare), "In Dulci Jubilo" (Bach), "Pastorale" (Chaminade), "March of the Magi" (Dubois), and "Carillon" (Rogers).

The National Concert Trio (Michael Weiner, violin; Charles Cohen, cello; Sol Sax, piano) will be assisted by Elsa Baklor, soprano, in their fourth Sunday program this afternoon at 4:30 in the lounge of the Dodge Hotel.

Armstrong Is Lead In Rogers Picture

Robert Armstrong has been signed by Charles R. Rogers for a leading role in "The Baby in the Ice Box" with Richard Arlen and Sally Eilers. Lee Tracy and William Gargan had been considered for the role.

Women's City Club Will Entertain at Informal Holiday Tea This Afternoon

Miss Alice Heaven to Discuss "Historic Trails of Maryland"

Mrs. Clarence I. Hendrickson Will Talk on Proposed Food and Drug Measure at Forum Luncheon Saturday.

Members of the Women's City Club and their guests will gather this afternoon at the clubhouse at an informal holiday tea, at 4:30 o'clock. Members of the hospitality committee, of which Miss Clara R. Saunders is chairman, will be hostesses.

Miss Alice Heaven, president of the club, will give a talk on "Historic Trails of Maryland," illustrated with her own slides, on Tuesday afternoon during the book hour, beginning at 4:45 o'clock. Mrs. William Lee Corbin, chairman, will present the speaker.

Mrs. Clarence I. Hendrickson will be the speaker at the forum luncheon Saturday at 1:15 o'clock, under the direction of the newly formed civics committee, of which Mrs. W. W. Husband is chairman, and the forum luncheon committee, with Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss as chairman. The talk will be on the proposed revision of the pure food act as outlined in bill S-1944 and will be accompanied with an exhibit of foods, drugs and cosmetics bearing deceptive labels. The proposed bill includes cosmetics, slenderizing drugs and mechanical devices and "producers will be compelled by the passage of this bill to be truthful in advertising and labeling," Mrs. Hendrickson explains.

Miss Alice Heaven will preside at the business meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when all chairmen of committees will report on their activities. Members are being reminded of the need of clothing for the needy and every day at the clubhouse will be observed as "bundle day" for contributions to the "open chest."

Roosevelt High P.-T. A. Unit Quietly Aids Needy Pupils

December Program Given by Men of Faculty; Other Activities.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Roosevelt High School, through a faculty welfare committee, under Mrs. Louis D. Mickey, has been quietly doing some effective work for needy pupils. Money, food and clothing were collected from parents and teachers able to contribute. As applications were made from time to time, lunches, carfare, food, hospital diet, shoes, eyeglasses, clothing and lodging were provided.

The December meeting of the association was in charge of men of the Roosevelt faculty. They offered a program which showed by means of lantern slides the teaching given in the sciences. Lynn Woodworth conducted a class on the platform to show corpulent fathers how to reduce weight. A quartet composed of L. Woodworth, Mr. Sharitz, A. Davis and D. Brown sang.

At the business meeting this resolution was carried: "Resolved by the Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association that the school authorities of the District of Columbia and the officials in charge of the expenditure of unemployment funds be requested to establish a secondary school for boys and girls beyond the legal school age who are likely to become a charge upon society, or who are members of the class of idlers from which criminals are frequently recruited."

John Quincy Adams Association.

The executive board of the John Quincy Adams Association will meet Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., at the school.

Bancroft Association.

During the past two weeks the Bancroft School and Association distributed 25 quilts to needy families in school communities, in addition to more than 650 toys, 30 bundles of clothing and 60 pairs of shoes. The quilts were made in the school by children of the upper grades, directed by Mrs. Gotwals, industrial art teacher, and assisted by a number of mothers. Finishing on a number of the quilts was done by mothers at their homes.

Added to this welfare work was the distribution to each child in the health school of two apples, an orange, a toy and a box of candy. Also, accompanying each of the other toys which were distributed through the principals of several schools was a generous box of candy, funds for which were supplied by the association.

Fifty-six Boy Patrols were given a party December 19, Mrs. William Sweet being in charge.

The executive board will meet Tuesday at the school.

Wheatley Association.

Features are being planned for "fathers' night," to be observed at the Wheatley School by the association January 9 at 8 p. m. Henry Gilligan, member of the Board of Education, will speak on "Safe and Wholesome Places for Play and Recreation in Relation to Character Development." Special music has been arranged, and readings will be given by Mrs. Edna Rawlings.

The executive board will meet with Mrs. Alice Manning, president, in the school library Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Plans are being made by Mrs. Helen Thomas, chairman, and Mrs. Edna Rawlings, leader, for the second semester study group activities.

Phoebe Hearst Association.

The monthly meeting of the Phoebe Hearst Association was held Monday, December 18, Mrs. N. Cunningham presiding in the absence of the president. Mrs. Silsbee, membership chairman, announced that the association now has 215 members. Miss S. B. Holland, principal, reported that toys and foodstuffs were collected for distribution.

The study group will meet Wednesday, January 17.

Fairbrother Association.

The monthly meeting of the Fairbrother Association was held December 14, Mrs. C. A. Guyer presiding. It was arranged to give a donation to the Receiving Home and provide candy for children of the school for their Christmas party.

Benjamin Stoddert Association.

A Christmas play, a fanciful adaptation of the story of the little French girl, Piccola, was given December 21 at Benjamin Stoddert School, under the direction of Miss R. B. Kintz and Miss G. E. Batchelor.

The Parent-Teacher Association presented to the school a large Christmas tree for the hall, around which the children gathered to sing carols.

The sixth grade room became a Santa Claus' toy shop when pupils painted and renovated 300 toys to be distributed by the Central Union Mission. Twenty-one boxes were packed with fruit and home-made candy for the soldiers at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Stuart Junior High Association.

Mrs. Victor Gauzza, with her assistants at Stuart Junior High, supplied several families with baskets of food and warm clothing. A donation of $2.50 was given to the Receiving Home for Children. Mrs. L. H. Magruder announced a meeting of the executive board next Wednesday at 2 p. m. and a meeting of the association Wednesday, January 10, at 2 p. m. in the school.

Petworth Association.

H. P. Safford, principal of Macfarland Junior High School, will be the main speaker at the next meeting of the Petworth Association, Tuesday. There will be a musical program.

The membership chairman reports an increasing number of members.

Powell Elementary Group.

Children of the Powell Elementary School made toys, such as red stockings filled with popcorn, scrapbooks of cloth and oil-cloth, rag dogs, cats and dolls, wooden animals, dressed dolls and renovated hundreds of toys. These were delivered to the Tuberculosis Hospital, with seven large decorated Christmas trees.

A Christmas party was held the last day of school. There was a play by the sixth grade pupils, poems by pupils of the fourth and fifth grades, and carols by children of the lower grades. Gilbert Illch, of the fifth grade, furnished a film, "School Pals." Ice cream and candy canes were given to each child.

Gordon Junior Association.

The executive board of the Gordon Junior High School Association will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the teachers' room.

The monthly meeting of the association took the place of a community Christmas song festival and was held the evening of December 22.

Takoma Park Women To Meet on Tuesday

The January meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held Tuesday at 12:30 at the branch library. Luncheon will be served. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. F. Barrows, Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. Guy Clinton, Mrs. Jerome Hubbard, Mrs. O. M. Johnson, Mrs. Grace F. Lawrence, Mrs. Raymond R. Paillthorpe, Mrs. David J. Price, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. L. C. Richards, Mrs. Duncan Stuart and Mrs. Mary Tighe.

Mrs. John I. Hardy will discuss the proposed Tugwell pure food and drug bill and Mrs. D. C. Gordon will give dramatic readings.

The following were elected members at the December meeting of the executive board: Mrs. Franc S. Caskey, Mrs. Homer S. Fox, Mrs. Edgar M. Kitchin, Mrs. Richard K. Smith, Mrs. V. C. Childs, Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer, Mrs. Mary O'Brien and Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson.

The contract bridge classes will be resumed Tuesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m.

Toys Given to Needy By Business Women

The Tuesday evening meeting of the Business Women's Council of Washington was held December 19 at the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and N streets northwest, and af er a short business session a Christmas party was given, each member giving and receiving a toy. Later all of the toys were sent to the Children's Home of the Central Union Mission and Gospel Mission, for their Christmas parties.

At the next meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., Canon Stokes will speak on Africa. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the social service committee. Supper will be served at 5 p. m.

Curley Club Cancels Party.

The annual Christmas party scheduled for Thursday evening, following the bimonthly business meeting of the Curley Club in the Continental Hotel, was canceled out of respect to the memory of the late Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh, spiritual director of the organization, who was killed in an automobile accident December 18.

Y.W.C.A. Holds Tea Program This Afternoon

Open House Planned Also for New Year's Day; Meetings Listed.

Open house will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, this afternoon, with tea served at 4 o'clock and on New Year's afternoon, when there will be hostesses and informal music.

The program today at 4 o'clock at 614 E street will be under the direction of Miss Martha Cooper. Page Etchison, of the Y. M. C. A. staff, will talk on "Oberammergau," illustrating his talk with pictures.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 2:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street. Mrs. H. DeC. Adams will assist Mrs. Doyle. There will be a speaker and the annual reports of committees and officers will be given. Election of officers will be held.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold its December meeting at Seventeenth and K streets Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The Blue Triangle Club of Young Business Women will meet on Thursday at 6:15 p. m. for supper, at 7 for basket ball practice and at 8:15 for the monthly business meeting.

The B. and P. Glee Club will meet on Tuesday at 7:15 for rehearsal and business meeting.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will meet for rehearsal on Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Members of the glee club received a request from the German Embassy to assist in an international return broadcast from the United States to Germany. The girls sang over the short-wave broadcast Thursday.

Roosevelt Girl Reserve Club will meet on Wednesday at 3:30. Hine Junior High Girl Reserve Club will enjoy a "sing" conducted by one of the Girl Reserve volunteer workers on Friday, at 2:15. A "Scavenger Hunt" will be the feature entertainment for Girl Reserves of Bon Secour Club of Central High School on Friday at 3:30. The Saturday Morning Girl Reserves will plan their program for the month of January.

The Community Service Group at 614 E street will have a dinner on Wednesday at 5 p. m. The Music Study Club will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. with Miss Farrington at E street, and the Friday Folk Dancing Class will meet at 4 p. m., January 5, with Mrs. Newcomb.

The employment office of the industrial department will be open between 12:30 and 2 o'clock every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge Group of the industrial department will meet Wednesday at 7:30 with Mrs. Clifford W. Hurley as hostess.

The Americanization Class will reopen on Friday from 1 to 3 p. m. for the foreign-born wishing to learn English.

The Thursday Club will have a tea January 4 at 4:30. Girls employed in homes are invited to attend.

Delphians to Hold Art Discussions Wednesday

Mrs. A. B. Manoly will be leader at the meeting of George Washington Delphian Chapter Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Hamilton Hotel. "Landscape and Still Life" will be the study subject. "Holland's Two Great Landscape Painters" will be the topic presented by Mrs. C. D. Swope, "Estimate of Ruysdael" will be given by Mrs. J. K. Freiot; "Landscape Painting," by Mrs. Charles H. Potter; "Dutch Still Life," by Mrs. J. B. Tiffey; "Subject in Dutch Painting," by Mrs. Harry Smith; "Study of Pictures by Ruysdael," by Mrs. William L. Evans, those by Hobbema, by Mrs. Charles B. Heineman, and those by Huysum by Mrs. Clyde De Bender.

Jewish Relief Women Install Officers Wednesday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver will meet Wednesday, when installation of officers will take place. Mrs. J. J. Steuer will open the meeting with a prayer and Miss Jeanette Cohen will recite "The Miracle." Plans have been completed for the dance and card party at the Mayflower Hotel January 16, under the direction of Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn.

Poster Prizes Awarded By Sandy Spring Women

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department at its fall meeting offered to the student of junior high school of Sherwood School who could produce the best poster, a prize of $2 and for the second a prize of $1, desiring to further the development of art.

Last Friday the first prize was awarded to Virdie Fraley and the second to Arthur Myers.

Delphians to Discuss French Play Thursday

The Columbia Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet at the Hamilton Hotel Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

The subject for the day will be French drama, "Study of Athalie." Mrs. M. K. Campbell will be the leader. Topics have been assigned to Mrs. H. H. Downes, Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, Mrs. William S. Graham, Dr. Anna M. Finnegan and Mrs. A. R. Horn.

Plan for Card Party.

The District of Columbia Society N. S. C. A. R. met Tuesday, December 19. Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director, presided.

Plans are being made by Mrs. Hope Wagner and her committee to hold a card party early in February.

Committee Plans for Fraternity Convention

Front row, left to right, Mrs. Thurlow M. Ralph, Mrs. George F. Snyder, chairman; Mrs. Abbot P. Mills. Back row, Mrs. Norman Oyster and Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson. Members of this committee are preparing a program of entertainment for women visitors in Washington during the eightyfifth National convention of the Phi Gamma Delta, beginning today at Wardman Park Hotel and continuing until Tuesday. Social affairs for the feminine contingent include a bridge party at the Chevy Chase Country club, a tea dance, a New Year's Eve ball and dinner.

Anne Parker Made Matron Of O. E. S. Unit

Past Matron Hall Directs Lafayette Chapter's Installation Rites.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., installed officers Wednesday evening at the Chapter Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. In charge of ceremonies were Past Matron Helen B. Hall, Past Matron Bonny H. Starkey as marshal and Past Matron Laura M. Dyre as chaplain.

The new officers are Anne Parker, matron; Roger C. Power, patron; Florence C. Dawson, associate matron; Henry E. Carriger, associate patron; Helen B. Hall, secretary (reelected); Lillie V. C. Myers, treasurer (reelected); Ethel M. Lampkin, conductress; Ruth N. Daniels, associate conductress; Annie C. Doyle, marshal; Margaret K. Griffith, chaplain; Violet Bailey, organist; Ruth Haycraft, Adah; Lucy C. Porter, Ruth; Helena M. Sutley, Esther; Helen O'Neill Summers, Martha; Blanche P. Power, Electa; Alice E. Griffiths, warder; Casper W. Hall, sentinel; Gladys J. Thompson, representative to the board of directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Aaron G. Johnson was elected trustee for three years.

The Star Point Society of the chapter will hold a banquet January 3 at the Hamilton Hotel.

Treaty Oak Chapter.

At the last meeting of Treaty Oak Chapter, O. E. S., the 1934 officers were installed by Past Grand Matron Hollander and Past Grand Patron Lewis. The meeting January 1 was called off. The fifth birthday anniversary will be celebrated at the meeting January 15.

The Acorns will meet with Associate Matron Elliott, 1411 Buchanan street, at 8 p. m., January 5.

Naomi Chapter Installs.

Past Grand Matron Pearl Watt Gibb, assisted by Past Matron Helen Robbins, as marshal, and Hattie Ryan as chaplain, installed the following officers at the meeting of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., on Wednesday evening: Associate matron, Harriet I. Veley; associate patron, Walter B. Lawrence; conductress, Alice D. Downey; associate conductress, Elizabeth C. Barker; secretary, Loretta M. Robinson; treasurer, Anna B. Wiley; chaplain, Anne Guilford; marshal Edna Crumbaugh; organist, Marguerite M. Fisher; Ada, Mabel Wackerman; Ruth, Virginia C. Hammerly; Esther, Ruth Lowrence; Martha, Alice Truman; Electa, Ruth L. Burrier; warder, Sarah M. Kale; sentinel, Charles A. Stewart.

The worthy matron-elect, Florence Triay, and worthy patron-elect, John M. Triay, were unable to be present because of illness and will be installed at a later meeting. Gifts were presented to the retiring officers.

The worthy matron, Edith W. Clark, announces there will be initiation at the next meeting.

Bethany Chapter.

The annual Christmas party of Bethany Chapter, O. E. S., was held at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home under the direction of Mrs. Cora Icenhower, Mrs. Mable Test and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cogan. Moving pictures were furnished by Mr. Harry Dellett.

A short business meeting will be held Friday, January 5, followed by a program and reception to the new officers.

Centennial Chapter.

On Sunday, December 17, Margaret Bartz, newly installed matron of Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., held her first executive meeting, at which time plans were discussed for a dance to be given some time in February. Next Friday the chapter will hold its birthday party.

Martha Chapter.

The ways and means committee of Martha Chapter, No. 4, O. E. S., met at the home of Worthy Matron Pauline Frye, 50 Rhode Island avenue northeast, on December 22, with Associate Patron Charles Miller presiding. Past Matron Emma Masson was elected secretary and Harry Reynolds treasurer. The committee decided to hold a turkey dinner at the Northeast Temple February 7, and elected Past Matron Ella Reynolds general chairman.

The next meeting of Martha Chapter will be held in the Naval Lodge Building Friday, when the new officers will preside. At the close of the meeting there will be a reception for the new officers.

Chater Members Honored.

Mount Pleasant Chapter, O. E. S., at its meeting on January 5 will have as its special guests the charter members of the chapter. Worthy Matron Margaret Klein announces that a rceeption to the new officers will be held on this evening. The entertainment will be under the direction of Ellen Calvert.

Meeting Canceled.

The meeting of St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., has been called off on account of holiday. On January 3 the ways and means committee will meet in the banquet hall of Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. The auxiliary home board will meet on January 9 at the home of Past Matron Eleanor Watson, 5404 Carolina place northwest. Tentative plans are being made for the home board dinner at Almas Temple on January 23.

Federal Chapter.

At the last meeting of Federal Chapter, O. E. S., officers were installed by Associate Grand Matron Mamie L. Greenstreet, assisted by Past Grand Matron Grace E. Kimmel as grand marshal and Lizzie Bassett as chaplain. Mrs. Carey sang during the installation of the star points.

The officers are Mrs. Blanche M. Cole, matron; William H. Humphrey, patron; Bertha M. Conrad, associate matron; Robert E. Hooker, associate patron; Lillian E. Hadley, secretary; Mattie E. Maloney, treasurer; Mary M. H. McLean, conductress; Laura M. Humphreys, associate conductress; Kathryn P. Hansen, chaplain; Alice E. Hansen, marshal; Ludwig E. Manoly, organist; Margaret S. Wilson, Adah; Eva S. Smith, Ruth; Mildred Scott, Esther; Laura C. Gainey, Martha; Dollie M. Johnson, Electa; Fannie E. Walling, warder; Henry C. Hedrick, sentinel; Jennie P. Hickew, reelected representative to Masonic and Eastern Star Home; Carl A. Cole, reelected trustee for three years.

The next meeting of the chapter has been called off because of the grand chapter meeting, January 25.

Loyalty Chapter Installs.

Loyalty Chapter, No. 32, O. E. S., held a special meeting on Friday evening for installation of new officers. Past Matron Elizabeth W. Rhine was installing matron, with Past Matron Blanche Carnahan as installing matron for the patron; Past Matron Lillian S. Trueworthy, of Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, installing marshal; Bertha R. Tignor, installing chaplain, and Lois M. Hicks, installing organist.

The new officers are: Matron, Abigail Zimmerman; patron, Alexander Carnahan; associate matron, Hazel Spicer; associate patron, Gustave Erickson; secretary, Mabel Wheelock; treasurer, Leona C. Whitt; conductress, Mildred Erickson; associate conductress, Elizabeth B. D'Orsay; chaplain, Sarah W. Darling; marshal, Blanche Carnahan; organist, Lena Stull; Ada, Ivah Miller; Ruth, Christobel Dodge; Esther, Fredricka Stull; Martha, Edith Vayo; Electa, Elsie Spates; Warder, Ethel Allen; sentinel, Vernon B. Dodge; representative to home board, Junior Past Matron Irma Orcutt.

Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Campbell and Past Grand Patron Dunkum were among the guests. Past Matron Carnahan sang during the installation of the star points.

The installation was followed by dancing and refreshments.

Brookland Chapter Installs.

At the meeting last Wednesday, Associate Grand Matron Greenstreet installed the following as the officers of Brookland Chapter No. 11, O. E. S., for 1934: Minnie M. Neil, worthy matron; Joseph W. Marshall, worthy patron; Mary Ziegler, associate matron; Clarence Booker, associate patron; Henri I. Mackle, secretary; Sidney G. Wright, treasurer; Adel West, conductress; Grace Hiscock, associate conductress; Elsie Nalley, chaplain; Evelyn Mills, marshal; Gwynette Willis, organist; Lucile McLean, Adah; Thelma Black, Ruth; Jane Humphries, Esther; Gertrude Glauner, Martha; Ida Lee Shepherd, Electa; Alma Marshall, warder, and William F. Fox, sentinal.

Associate Grand Patron Riley, Past Grand Matron Stevenson, a number of the 1927 matrons and patrons, and many of the 1934 Association were guests.

Past Matron Hiscock presented the retiring matron, Bernice Carlton, with a past matron's jewel, and the retiring patron, Carroll Warthen, was presented a watch charm. "Starlight and Moonbeams," prepared by Gwynette Willis, was presented, and gifts were exchanged.

Worthy Matron Neil announced a rehearsal of the officers would be held in the temple on January 8.

Cathedral Chapter Installs.

Past Grand Matron Jessie W. Cowles, assisted by Past Matron Bessie T. Shipman, acting grand chaplain, and Past Matron Phoebe R. Lightner, acting grand marshal, installed the officers of Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S., on December 27, as follows:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Lewis M. Garner; worthy patron, Lewis W. Bennett; associate matron, Miss Lois Wells; associate patron, David A. Thompson, secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Cornish; treasurer, Mrs. Martha R. Brandon; conductress, Mrs. Izetta Kennon; associate conductress, Mrs. Elinor S. Kozel; chaplain, Mrs. Cora Thompson; marshal, Mrs. Jessie Burgess; organist, Mrs. Harriet Conklin; Ada, Miss Margaret Bennett; Ruth, Mrs. Peggy Burgess; Esther, Mrs. Anne Heenan; Martha, Mrs. Ethel Donaldson; Electa, Miss Irene Jones; warder, Mrs. Mary M. Klein; sentinel, Charles F. Parker.

Solos were given by Past Matron Ethel Martin and Miss Adelaide Watson. The retiring matron, Mrs. Pearl Keck, was presented a past officer's jewel and a silver vase; the retiring patron, David H. Davenport, a gold knife.

The Cathedral Belles will meet on January 2, at the home of Mrs. Anne Heenan, 328 Adams street northeast.

The auxiliary home board will meet January 4 at the home of the matron, Mrs. Louise M. Garner, 313 Bryant street northeast.

Takoma Chapter.

In a gaily decorated room representing toyland the following officers of Takoma Chapter, No. 12, O. E. S., were installed, December 22: Zeleima T. Kuebler, worthy matron; Everett H. Kuebler, worthy patron; Grace E. Ellis, associate matron; Herbert K. Kendrick, associate patron; Lillian Dickens, secretary; Margaret J. Bain, conductress; Jane Park, associate conductress; Mary N. Kiefer, chaplain; Elsie Loveday, marshal; Juliet D. Miller, organist; Winifred Clark, Adah; Barbara Stacey, Ruth; Bessie Gleason, Esther; Evelyn Harries, Martha; Ruth W. Dodd, Electa; Martha H. Burrows, warder, and Clarence M. Kiefer, sentinel. Past Matron Mary N. Kiefer acted as installing officer with Past Matron Inez C. Burrows as installing marshal and Past Matron Ruth S. Buckner as chaplain.

The next meeting will be held on January 26, when the twenty-sixth birthday of the chapter will be celebrated.

Petworth Club Section Helps Gospel Mission

Donates Pieced Quilt and Children's Dresses as Yule Gifts.

The philanthropic section of the Petworth Woman's Club, with Mrs. E. P. Lecraw as chairman, presented to the Gospel Mission a new pieced quilt, that had been tied by the women of the section at their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyster Dewey, and 49 children's dresses made by members during the last few weeks.

Christmas stockings filled by the club under the supervision of Mrs. R. C. Sowerbutts were presented to the children of the Gospel Mission and pupils of the Atypical School in Southwest Washington.

The president, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, entertained the executive board at her home, 4414 Illinois avenue, Thursday evening.

The business meeting of the club will be held tomorrow evening at the Petworth School and will be followed at 9:30 by a social hour with music, readings and an informal reception. The educational section, with Mrs. B. J. Waldo as chairman, is in charge of refreshments and entertainment features. As it is to be a guest night, among those expected to be present are Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. Ellis Logan and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, past presidents of the federation.

Community Centers Start New Programs This Week

Many New Groups Will Begin Activities Early in Year.

All community centers in the city under direction of the Community Center Department will begin their 1934 programs of recreation Tuesday. Many clubs, groups and organizations which canceled usual activities during the holiday season will resume meetings as usual this week, and many new groups and activities have been arranged to begin early in the New Year.

Southeast Center, under direction of Mrs. M. W. Davis, will offer a number of neighborhood events this week in Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast. The Drama Study League, No. 2, directed by Arthur Bradley White, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m.; parliamentary law practice and instruction will be resumed by Mrs. Arnold Powell Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Southeast Basket Ball League will play in the boys' gymnasium tomorrow, Wedensday, Thursday and Friday, under direction of Jack Haas. Small boys are invited to attend the session held every Friday at 6 p. m. for running, tumbling and other games, and to remain to watch the basket ball game. Drama groups directed by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest will meet Friday from 8 to 10 p. m.

Dancing Instruction.

Friday evening at 6:30 there will be dancing instruction for children, directed by Miss Evelyn Davis, and Saturday morning at 9:30 tap dancing for children, directed by Miss Sara Bergling. Parents are invited to attend with their children. Dancing instruction for children will be given at Congress Heights School Wednesday afternoons at 3:15 under direction of Mrs. Margaret Reed Kincannon, when a new course will be started, with special instruction for beginners. Also at Congress Heights Branch there will be a tumbling team for boys, under supervision of Joe Galasso, further notice of which will be given in the southeast section of the city.

Two events of interest will take place this week in Buchanan School Branch of Southeast Center, when Thursday from 8:30 to 11 p. m. the the social dancing party will hold its meeting in the auditorium, with Bran Hughes Orchestra and with Mr. and Mrs. E. Olsen in charge. The Young Peoples Recreational Club will meet Saturday evening at this center at 8 o'clock, instruction and practice in many activities including dancing, music, singing, athletic games and other types of recreation being the privilege of membership in this new group in the southeast section. Social dancing follows the study periods each evening.

East Washington Center will hold a New Year's dance Saturday evening in the armory of Eastern High School at 8:30 o'clock, following a community program of movies and music in the auditorium at 8. The Troupers will meet Wednesday evening under direction of Arthur Rhodes for rehearsal of their 1934 tournament play. Mrs. Ella Scott is community secretary in charge of activities at this center.

Classes in Bridge.

Beginning Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Roosevelt Center, there will be a new class in contract bridge under direction of Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay, which is open to beginners; the advanced class will continue on Monday nights, and the Thursday class will also continue. This new class makes three grades of study in bridge for adults.

At Chevy Chase Center, in E. V. Brown School Building, Mrs. Marion Barre will continue her Tuesday morning class in contract bridge at 10 o'clock, and will also start a new series of eight lessons at Ben Murch School Building Friday at 8 p. m.

Other centers in divisions 1-3 to reopen this week include Central, Columbia Heights, Eckington and Thomson, and in divisions 10-13, Birney, Burrville, Dunbar, Francis, Garfield, Garnet-Patterson and others.

Headquarters of the Community Center Department is located at Franklin School Building, Thirteenth and K streets.

Columbian Women of G. W. U. Honor Initiates at Tea Tuesday

Louise Behrend to Play Group of Violin Selections.

Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold their January meeting Tuesday, from 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, 1821 Kalorama road.

The meeting will take the form of a tea in honor of the new members and will be a purely social affair, with no business transacted.

Mrs. Louise M. Behrend will play two groups of violin solos during the afternoon.

Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president of Columbia Women, will receive.

The literature section will meet January 9 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Yeager, 1604 Forty-fourth street northwest, for two book reviews by Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, wife of the provost of the university.

The bridge section will give a dinner bridge at 7 o'clock Saturday, January 6, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street. Husbands and friends are invited. Reservations should be telephoned to Miss Virginia Kinnard, National 6850, by 8 o'clock Thursday evening, January 4.

Soroptimists to Hold Banquet January 10

The last meeting of the Soroptimist Club under President Nora B. Huffman took place Wednesday at the Willard Hotel. It was a business meeting to wind up affairs of the outgoing administration. Greetings to the club were read from Soroptimist clubs in Broadforc and Sheffield, England, and Vienna, Austria.

The club will hold its annual banquet for the incoming officers at the Willard January 10.

University Women Give Tea Monday

Mrs. Edgington Hostess for Association.

The New Year's tea of the American Association of University Women will be in charge of the house committee, of which Mrs. Frank E. Edgington is chairman. She will be the hostess. Bridge will be played in the lounge preceding tea.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the art and travel group will meet in the lounge. French cathedrals will be studied. They will be compared with English cathedrals.

The English theater, contemporary with Shakespeare and Marlowe's "Jew of Malta," will be the topic at a meeting of the history of the drama group Wednesday. Mrs. Horace is leader.

The art of the dance section will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Jane Scwartz will lead the discussion on Shan Kar and the East Indian dancers.

Dr. Martha MacLear will read the sonnets of Longfellow at the Thursday meeting of the poetry group.

Friday night Mrs. Henry G. Knight will be the hostess in charge of the open house.

Saturday at 1:15 the club will have as guest of honor Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, who will talk on her recent book, "Mesa Land," a description of her adventures among the Indians and her impressions of the far Southwest.

W. C. T. U. Meets Tuesday.

The regular meeting of North Star Union, W. C. T. U., will take place at 2 p. m. Tuesday, at St. Paul's M. E. Church, 4700 Thirteenth street northwest. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "District Legislation on Liquor Control."

Su Zu Court to Meet.

Marion M. Rue, high priestess, announces the next meeting of Su Zu Camp No. 21 will be in the new hall over the Park Savings Bank, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, Tuesday, January 2.

Italian Veterans Elect Officers And Directors

Auxiliary Distributes 100 Baskets to Widows and Orphans.

Italian World War Veterans of Washington at their last meeting elected to their executive committee Dr. Eugene Forcione, Donato Bianchi and Nicholas Puchetti for the coming year. Other officers of the post were reelected.

A committee was appointed by President M. Ferrari to arrange the showing of Italian movies, a drama and a comedy the latter part of January.

This committee held a meeting at the residence of Chairman A. J. Faina and the following comrades were present: Gianetti, Di Massimo, Cardozi, De Bernardo, Polino, Trivelli and Commander Alfred A. Picchione of the American Legion, honorary member of the committee.

The post has been invited to a joint meeting soon with the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion.

The auxiliary raised funds for the distribution of 100 baskets to the families of needy comrades, widows, orphans and others. Those in charge of the distribution, members of the Italian Ladies' Legion of Washington, were: Mrs. De Bernardo, president; Mrs. Puchetti, secretary; Mrs. Bianchi, treasurer; Mrs. Tana, Mrs. Gianetti, Mrs. Pisani, Mrs. Granca, Mrs. Ghelardi, Mrs. Vagnarini, Mrs. Cerce, Mrs. Sorivi, Mrs. Raciopi, Mrs. Speciali, Mrs. Pugliesi, Mrs. Di Giuliani and Mrs. Pucchione.

A children's party will be given by the auxiliary soon.

500 Attend Gathering Of Knights of Columbus

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met last Friday evening, with Grand Knight Michael J. Racioppi presiding. About 500 members were present. Following the business meeting a Christmas party was held and numerous presents were distributed.

State Deputy George E. Herring addressed the members, outlining briefly some of the policies of his administration.

Grand Knight Delaney, of Carroll Council, and his brother, the Rev. Father Delaney, S. J., of Canisius College, Buffalo, were guests of Washington Council and both addressed the members.

The Rev. Father Fitzgerald, of Saint Francis de Sales Church, made a short address to the members.

The next meeting of Washington Council will be held January 9, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Sound Keynote for Spring Program for Women's Clubs

First Lady Will Speak Jan. 12 At General Federation Dinner

Other Noted Leaders in Civic Movements to Be Guests.

The real keynote speech of the midwinter discussion of national women's reorganizations on the part women can play in the Federal relief program and the carrying out of civic works projects, will be made by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt January 12.

She will speak at the dinner to be given in connection with the meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hotel Mayflower, where she will be guest of honor.

Mrs. Roosevelt struck a note of high endeavor for the club women of Washington in her address at the annual banquet of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. She pointed out the responsibility women of the Nation have in assuring themselves that the clothes they wear were not made at the expense of underpaid workers and under unfair and unsanitary conditions. This address was read in many women's clubs throughout the country.

Other Noted Guests.

Among the additional guests at the Mayflower dinner will be Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, who also has a civic consciousness with regard to women workers; Mrs. Mary R. Rumsey, chairman of the Woman's Advisory Consumers' Board of the NRA; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the national committee on the cause and cure of war; Miss Lena M. Phillips, president of the National Council of Women; Miss Jessie Gray, president of the National Education Association; Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Celine McDonald Bowman, national president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, president of the National League of American Pen Women; Mrs. William John Cooper, president of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The entire program for the board meeting will be related to the part women can take in the stressful happenings going on in the United States. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole will preside at all the meetings.

Busy Spring Program.

Following the General Federation meetings, a series of midwinter board conferences of women's organizations will be held here lasting well into the spring. The January and February programs are of organizations of women who wish to discuss the current issues before the Nation. Two different groups will attend the meetings of the National Convention on Cause and Cure of War and of the women's patriotic organizations gathered for a conclave on national defense.

Early in March the important meetings of the District of Columbia D. A. R. will be held in Memorial Continental Hall. Many of the delegates to the midwinter conventions will remain for the spring conventions which center about the annual congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in April.

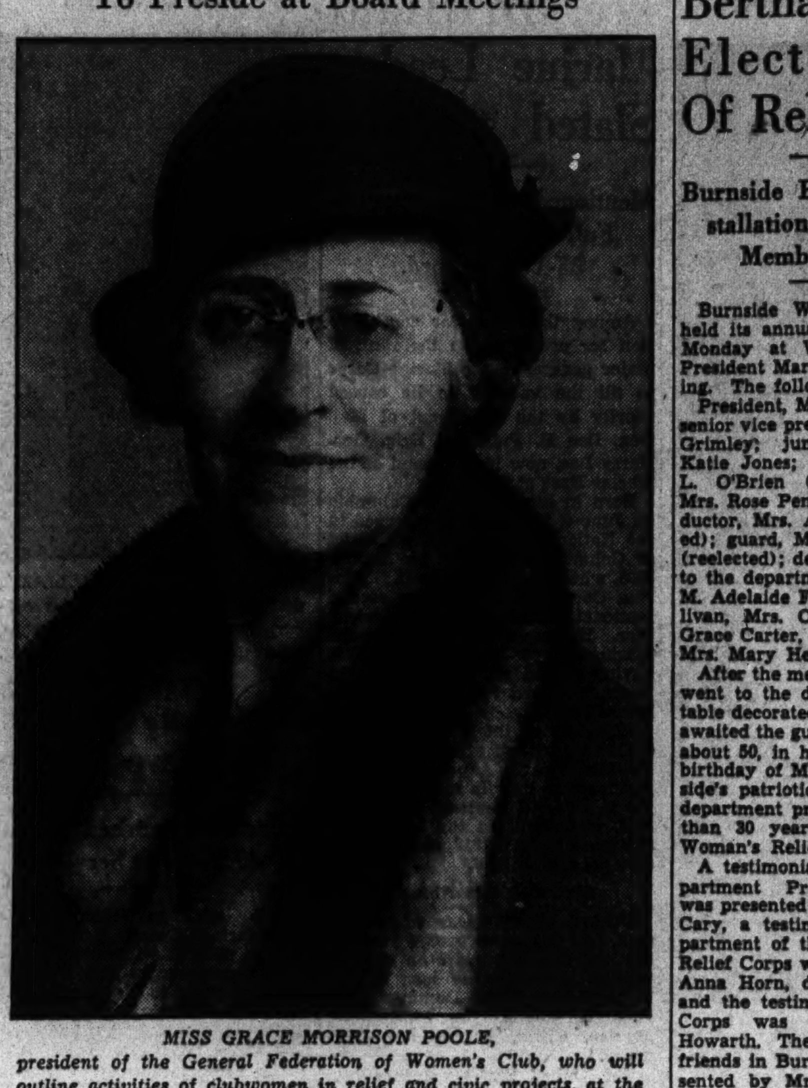
Mrs. Roosevelt and most of the other official women have a full club schedule from now on until June. Mrs. Roosevelt belongs to many organizations, and those to which she does not belong receive her hearty cooperation and support if they work for the issues in which the First Lady herself is interested.

League Stages Mystery Drama Here on Jan. 15

Rehearsals are continuing for the forthcoming presentation of the mystery drama, "As the Clock Strikes," which will be presented in Wardman Park Theater Monday evening, January 15, under auspices of the Drama Study League of Washington. Arthur Bradley White, who has portrayed stellar roles in many professional and amateur productions, is directing the cast, assembled from many local amateur groups.

Following the Wardman Park presentation, the play will be presented in several sections of the city for charitable organizations.

To Preside at Board Meetings



MISS GRACE MORRISON POOLE, president of the General Federation of Women's Club, who will outline activities of clubwomen in relief and civic projects, at the meeting of the federation's board of directors at the Hotel Mayflower, Friday, January 12. Women prominent in official life will be guests at the dinner following the meeting.

Bertha Brown Elected Head Of Relief Corps

Burnside Branch Plans Installation Jan. 15; Aged Member Honored.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps held its annual election of officers Monday at Woodmen Hall, with President Mary A. Howarth presiding. The following were elected.

President, Mrs. Bertha B. Brown; senior vice president, Mrs. Josephine Grimley; junior vice president, Katie Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien (reelected); chaplain, Mrs. Rose Pennell (reelected); conductor, Mrs. Alice Meade (reelected); guard, Miss Sarah McMonigal (reelected); delegates and alternates to the department convention, Miss M. Adelaide Foster, Miss Lucy Sullivan, Mrs. Ora B. Kramer, Mrs. Grace Carter, Mrs. Alice Burke and Mrs. Mary Henderson.

After the meeting the entire corps went to the dining room, where a table decorated in Christmas greens awaited the guests, which numbered about 50, in honor of the eightieth birthday of Mrs. Alice Stine, Burnside's patriotic instructor and past department president and for more than 30 years a member of the Woman's Relief Corps.

A testimonial from the Past Department Presidents Association was presented by Mrs. Charlotte M. Cary, a testimonial from the Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps was presented by Mrs. Anna Horn, department president, and the testimonial from Burnside Corps was presented by Miss Howarth. The testimonial from her friends in Burnside Corps was presented by Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien. The surprise was tendered to Mrs. Stine by her daughter, Mrs. Ora Bell Kramer, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Anna McElroy, Mrs. Nan Thurber, Mrs. Hettie Warner and Mrs. Hattie Canada.

Recently Burnside presented a service flag to Troop B, Girl Scouts. The presentation was made by Mrs. Alice Stine, assisted by Miss Howarth at the E. V. Brown School.

Burnside Corps remembered all the living members of Burnside Post, Grand Army of the Republic, with gifts at Christmas. Burnside Post has been disbanded, leaving only one post in the Department of the Potomac. Likewise, Burnside's ill and "shut-ins" were remembered.

A reception will be held in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic on New Year's Day from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Service Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Miss Howarth, department senior vice president, will have charge of arrangements, assisted by a volunteer committee and the department executive board.

The next meeting of Burnside will be held on January 15 at Woodmen Hall, when officers will be installed by the department installing officer, Mrs. Mary H. Wingate.

Honored by Columbia Council

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. FANNIE MASON, deputy of Columbia Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, holding poinsettia presented to her by members of the organization in appreciation of her work as deputy.

Capitol Chapter Of N. S. D. A. R. Holds Session

Charity Committee Reports of Proceeds of Sale in Georgetown.

Capitol Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., held its December meeting at the home of the chaplain, Mrs. L. T. Jones, 30 Grant Circle, with the regent, Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, jr., presiding. The assisting hostesses were Miss Jean Baxter, Mrs. F. C. Rittue, Miss Carolyn Wildman and Mrs. R. L. Schreiner.

The charity ways and means committee announced the proceeds from a two-day sale in Georgetown and tentative plans for the future.

The historian told of the chapter history, which she is writing, and of the interesting items which had been brought to light.

State committee reports were given by Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez, Mrs. George E. McCann, Mrs. D. K. Smithers, Mrs. W. A. McMillan and Miss Alma Knapp. The chapter voted a donation toward the display wall case in honor of Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove.

Miss Bertha Moore gave several readings appropriate to the Christmas season, "The Cat's Christmas," "The Little Blue Dishes" and "The New Bell in the Church Steeple," and Miss Alma Knapp gave humorous Christmas experiences in a hospital when she was in training.

Fort McHenry Chapter.

Fort McHenry Chapter D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. William F. Davis, 1428 Columbia road.

Miss Antoinette Peterson reported on the Genealogical Society, Mrs. Albert F. McDowell on National Defense, Mrs. Lula B. Ford on Ellis Island, Mrs. Marguerite Brown on Sons and Daughters of the United States of America.

A collection was taken for the annual contribution to the Blue Ridge Mountain School and the chapter appropriated money for the Kate Duncan Smith School and for the Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Ky. Mrs. John Lester Barr, State chairman for approved schools, spoke. An educational program had been arranged. Miss Florence Simonds gave a report of the Hindman School, her grandfather having been actively engaged in educational work in that section. Miss Ida Hammond, Technical High School teacher, in a speech described methods of training boys and girls. Mrs. Hill reported on the State executive meeting and the birthday card party held at Constitution Hall in honor of Mrs. Magna in November.

A social hour was held.

President Monroe Chapter.

President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Miss Aleathea Hurley, 4725 Georgia avenue northwest. Miss Mary MacWilliams assisted as hostess.

Miss Laura Ruff reported on the opening of the Jefferson Davis highway at Fredericksburg. Miss Maude Gouverneur, descendant of President Monroe, was a guest of honor at the opening.

Miss Isabel Parr gave an account of a recent service held in Christ Church, Alexandria, in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the departure of the British soldiers from American soil.

Dr. Jean Stephenson, chairman of the D. A. R. library committee, spoke on the preparation of a bibliography for the library, procurement of books and a bookplate. Presents were collected for the Christmas box for the chapter protege, Florence Laurence, at Tamassee.

Independence Bell Chapter.

Independence Bell Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Morris Marlow. It was voted to adopt one of the girls of the Kate Duncan Smith School. A program of dancing was given by Miss Eleanor Wilson.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. J. W. T. Duvel, 1225 Decatur street. Mrs. Edwin A. Hill and Miss Cornelia Cotton were assisting hostesses.

The following State committee reports were presented: Ellis Island, Miss Kate Edmunds; better films, Miss Virginia Patterson; conservation and thrift; Mrs. John T. Huddle; girl homemakers, Mrs. Maude A. Harris; national defense, Mrs. W. W. Stewart; Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., Mrs. Marguerite Eyster.

The resignation of Miss Eva Pope was accepted. Three subscriptions to the D. A. R. magazine were reported.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter is offering two prizes to the newly organized Alexander Hamilton Club of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. for the best essays on Alexander Hamilton. The chapter sent Christmas gifts to its protege, Arizona Wood, at Tamassee.

Officers Named By Eureka Hive Of Maccabees

Installation Scheduled for Jan. 24; Capital Court Gives Parties.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, the Maccabees, elected the following officers for 1934: Commander, Miss Mary E. Morris; lieutenant commander, Mrs. Margaret Conway; sergeant, Mrs. Margaret Ragozzino; first guard, Mrs. Esther Shives; second guard, Mrs. Opal Puckett; chaplain, Mrs. Caroline Atkins; record keeper, Mrs. Sarah H. Severe; mistress at arms, Miss Lillian Kramer; sentinel, Mrs. Clara Grimes; picket, Mrs. Anna Krause. Installation will be held January 24 at Northeast Masonic Temple. Mrs. Ethel M. Allen, past commander, will act as the installing officer. A turkey dinner will be served prior to the ceremonies.

Capitol Court, No. 3, Juniors, elected the following officers for 1934, to be installed Saturday morning, January 6, by Miss Ethel M. Allen: Past commander, Miss Ruth Robey; commander, Miss Helene Lewis; lieutenant commander, Benjamin Waldman; sergeant, Charles Curtis; first guard, Virginia Headley; second guard, Teresa Ragozzino; chaplain, Evelyn Clements; record keeper, John Tuohy; golden deed recorder, Helen Lord; sentinel, Bertha Shives; national flag bearer, Catherine Morris; Maccabees flag bearer, Elsie Lewis. Mrs. Sarah H. Severe is the court director, with Miss Mary E. Morris, assistant.

The children's Christmas party of Capitol Court, No. 3, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Friday evening, December 22, was a most interesting event with a large turnout of children and their parents. A very pleasing feature was a flag drill by 16 little girls in costume, under the direction of Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, court director.

Miss Mary E. Morris, assistant court director, was in charge of the program, which consisted of Christmas carols, recitations and music by the children. The accompanist was Mrs. Gladys Severe. Santa Claus presented candies and oranges to everybody. A big live turkey was awarded Robert West and one was given to Eureka Hive. Donations of canned goods and other foodstuffs provided a Christmas treat for a needy family.

Those participating in the program included Evelyn Clements, Catherine Morris, Elsie Lewis, Elizabeth Tavenner, Betty Clark, Virginia Lewis, Teresa Ragozzino, Bertha Shives, Jean Lewis, Margaret Ragozzino, Theda Kidwell, Betty Stoner, Helen Tuohy, Anna Slavsky, Virginia Curtis, Charles Curtis, Ethel Shelton, Richard Curtis, Thelma Shives, Mary Ellen Severe, Evelyn Nixon, Pearl Lewis, Kathleen Watt, Rosalie Shives, Helen Seifert, Ruth Robey, Peyton Curtis, Donald Stover, Edison, Smart, Helene Lewis, Mayo Shives, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Seifert, Ola Cronk, Bertha Thompson, Michel Thompson, Mildred Fugitt, Alma Fugitt, Linda Lewis, Francis E. Ward, jr., Vivian Hudson, Dotty Lewis, Joan Wise, James Grisso, James Gallagher, Charles Curtis, Jesse Tavenner and Guy Beatty.

On Saturday afternoon, December 23, Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, court director, of Capitol Court, No. 3; Miss Ruth Robey, past commander, and William B. Severe, district manager, journeyed to Deale, Anne Arundel County, Md., where Deale Branch of Capitol Court held a Christmas treat at the home of Mrs. Samuel Wood. Miss Virginia Wood, assistant court director, had prepared an excellent program of Christmas carols, recitations, &c., that was highly enjoyed. Santa Claus visited the children and presented candies and oranges. Mrs. Wood and Virginia were remembered with presents for their interest in behalf of the children. Those participating in the program included Helen Phipps, Catherine Windsor, Junior Whittington, Mary Ellen Dove, Evelyn Phipps, Eleanora Phipps, Sterling Knopp, Edith Dove, Marie Phipps, Cecil Marshall, Lawrence Rodgers, Preston Marshall, Marshall Windsor, Mary Louise Randall, Catherine Rogers, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Bernard C. Phipps, Mrs. Samuel Wood and Mrs. Mary Sherbert.

What Today Means

"Capricorn."

If December 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12:20 p. m., from 4 to 5 p. m. and from 7:45 to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10:15 a. m. and from 2 to 3:20 p. m.

People generally will be inclined to feel the need of rest and relaxation on this date and there will be less activity of a social nature than might be expected. People will feel sentimental and lovers will seek to spend a great deal of time off by themselves. Children will not fade out of the picture, but will be very much around and on the qui vive for some new kind of deviltry.

The child born on this December 31 will more than likely live to an exceptionally old age. His entry into the world may be under difficulties and he may start out with handicaps that would prove serious to others. He will be possessed of a great deal of will power and will be a fighter, one who never quits till the last gong has sounded. Will lead a very useful life and will do much good.

If you were born on December 31, yours is a most optimistic and care-free nature. You are too much inclined to trust to luck and to feel that everything will be all right on the morrow. Money flows through your hands like water when you have it, and for you, it is not easy to make. You do not like to buckle down to hard work and long hours. The chances are that you will have friends who will go out of their way to do you a good turn and if you do get pushed ahead and are given preference over others, you will probably land in some good job of an executive nature, and there you will succeed. You have abilities, very decidedly, but you are not the type to work your way up from the bottom. Given the chance, you will succeed; but you must be given it.

If December 31 is the date of your birth, you do a lot of talking, little of it in a serious vein, but most of it delightfully refreshing and humorous. You are rather much in demand socially and you seem always to do and say just the right thing to make everybody happy. You play around a great deal wtih those of the opposite sex, but you are not one to lead another on unless you are truly serious. When the right man or woman comes along, you will seem to know it immediately, and the chances are that your love will be at first sight.

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District League of Pen Women To Begin Year by Studio Tea

Poetry Evening Tuesday and Book Reviews Set Friday.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will give a New Year's tea tomorrow at the studio, 1706 L street northwest, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Members of the executive board and chairmen of groups will receive in honor of Mrs. Estelle Maloy Moses, State vice president of the District of Columbia. At 5 o'clock Miss Jania Cnoscheff, Russian dancer, will be presented by Elena de Sayn, chairman of music. Miss Cnoscheff will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. Arthur Carr, a graduate of the music department of Yale.

Irene Shirley Moran, chairman of poetry, of the league, will hold an evening devoted to that subject Tuesday. Charles Edward Russell, Shakespearean scholar and Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak on "Sonnet Makers and Sonnet Making." Catherine Cate Coblentz, Washington poet and one of the editors of Carillon, will speak on "Contemporary Sonnet Writers." Discussion will follow, and members of the league will read sonnets they have written.

The third in the league's series of nonfiction book reviews will be given under the chairmanship of Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Friday, January 5. A former vice president, Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, will play. Dr. Charles C. Tansill, historian and member of the faculty of American University, will speak on "Modern Trends in the Writing of History and Biography." Gertrude Stein's "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," will be reviewed by a new league member, Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller, newspaperwoman and author of more than a thousand published book reviews. Dr. Jean Stephenson, specialist in genealogical research, will lead the general discussion of these related fields of writing. The program will close with a reception to the four contributors under the direction of the chairman, assisted by the president of the league, Mrs. Azalea Green Badgley. Members may bring guests.

General rules for the Isabel Anderson contests in creative groups for April, 1934, will be inclosed with the league's January calendar. These awards will be made May 18, 1934.

Y. M. C. A. Plans Open House on New Year's Day

Women and Men Alike Are Welcome at Reception Tomorrow.

The Y. M. C. A.'s New Year's reception and open house will be held tomorrow. A program will be presented from 1 to 11:30 p. m. The building will be open to women as well as men and the boys' department has scheduled events of interest to the children.

At 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday, a "staff family luncheon" will be held in the central building. Ed Morton Willis will preside. The dramatic club will meet at 8:15 in the assembly hall. The educational classes will resume their sessions in the day school, preparatory school and colleges of the association.

The glee club will meet with the director, J. Nelson Anderson, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 217.

The weekly luncheon meeting of the Y's men's club will be held Thursday at 12:30 p. m. On Friday the religious work committee will meet at luncheon at 12:30 and the central committee of the Organized Bible Class Association will meet at 8 p. m.

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, will present the weekly broadcast from Station WMAL at 5 p. m., speaking on "The Birth and Infancy of Jesus."

Naval Inspection Set.

The Naval Reserve inspection board will visit the Baltimore Naval Reserve Unit on Thursday. Capt. C. T. Osburn, Lieut. Comdr. O. O. Kessing and Lieut. S. S. Bunting will make the inspection.

Preparedness

Taken from the Christian Science Monitor.

On reading in the newspapers that a certain undertaking, planned for the benefit of mankind and involving a large expense, had been successfully completed—and this at a time when money was said to be scarce—a student of Christian Science was reminded of the well-known words of the Master, "Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh." Much encouraged by this manifestation of right success, he saw that true preparedness for the future consists in being ready to recognize and utilize good today. Right anticipation expects salvation now.

Mortal thought is ever calling men to preparedness. So insistent, indeed, is the call of militarist, physician, economist, and religionist that men and women are tempted to think that superstition, darkening the future with concern, has replaced normal and legitimate anticipation. Yet preparedness, rightly understood, destroys the brood of mortal forebodings and threatenings so frequently associated with the future.

In the fortieth chapter of Isaiah is recorded the message of "the voice of Him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God." But such preparation, it is promised, mountains and hills of difficulty shall be leveled and valleys of depression raised; and "the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

Through devotion to the divinity inspired teaching of the Bible, Mary Baker Eddy discovered and revealed to the world the truth about God, good, and man in His image and likeness. As this understanding unfolds in consciousness, it is seen that man can have no existence apart from God, for His likeness dwells "in the bosom of the Father," forever reflecting His protection and safety. Through this spiritual understanding the mesmerism of fear which seeks a material preparedness for false possibilities is broken and the future, even as the present, is calmly faced with knowledge of the ever present truth. Applying this understanding of sonship, we know we can never be separated from our divine Principle; we therefore go forward in quiet hope and confident anticipation.

God, the great I Am, knows only the eternal now, without past or future; and by reflection man dwells in spiritual and ever present good. What, then, is needed to bring us into the consciousness of this present divine state? Is it not consciously to reflect God, by bringing forth "the fruit of the Spirit"—"love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith," and other qualities which manifest God? True preparedness, then, is the realization of the eternal now of God.

No sudden emergency, no belief in unpreparedness, resulting in inconvenience or embarrassment can be known to God's idea; therefore the more spiritual becomes the individual's thought, the more certain his preparedness. Mrs. Eddy, on page 39 of "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," casts a flood of light on the practical application of this truth, where, quoting St. Paul, she says: "'Now * * * is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation'—meaning, not that now men must prepare for a future-world salvation, or safety, but that now is the time in which to experience that salvation in spirit and in life. Now is the time for so-called material pains and material pleasures to pass away, for both are unreal, because impossible in Science." She continues, "To break this earthly spell, mortals must get the true idea and divine Principle of all that really exists and governs the universe harmoniously."

Jesus, the Way-shower, inspired his followers to strive toward true and unworldly preparedness—recognition of present good. His understanding of man's dominion met all his needs. He dwelt in the harmonious now. His career was a life of spontaneous action resulting from his understanding of man as the reflection of God. Thus was he provided with all that he needed of food, money, shelter, transport and safety; indeed, he realized spiritual mastery over every cimcumstance. The Bible records that his precept and rule were added to his example. Through the close study of his rules, and through the revelation to her of spiritual law, Mrs. Eddy has shown us how the same spiritual dominion is the heritage of all God's sons.

In contemplating the words and works of the Master students of Christian Science are inspired to strive for that spirituality of thought by which they manifest the only real preparedness. Throughout the world spiritually minded men and women discern and rejoice in every occasion and evidence of true progress, wherever made, and see in each example thereof inspiration and a call to the more alert application of their own spiritual understanding. This unfolding of the truth in human consciousness is the ever coming of the Christ. Thus each purer thought, kindlier action, increase of gratitude or advance toward good is a preparation leading onward to the ultimate, complete demonstration of spiritual being.

Mortal belief may see trouble as a lion in the path; it may anticipate danger, lack, sorrow. David, as shepherd and king, knew such occasions, yet he turned his thought to the eternal now; in his heart he knew one Shepherd, one fold, and he sang "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies." Does not this assurance include protection from the enemy of concern for the future?

The remembrance of the allness of God, good, removes fear and constitutes true preparedness. The spiritual outlook is unhampered and bright. Jesus said, "What I say unto you I say unto all, Watch." Without peering into the future let us, then, unafraid, "stand porter at the door of thought." (Science and Health, p. 392).

Local Daughters of America Active in Christmas Season

Councils Prepare to Take Part in January Initiations.

Fidelity Council No. 4, Daughters of America, held its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening. As this was also children's night, members had their children take part in the program with Miss Marjorie L. Jones, chairman of the good of the order committee, who was in charge. Preceding the entertainment a short business meeting was conducted by the councilor, Miss Audrey Sadler.

Specially invited guests included Past Councilors Ray Bryant and Mrs. Lorena Arendes, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26; State Council Press Correspondent George A. Cohill, Golden Rule, No. 10, and Mrs. Ida Kerper, of Old Glory, No. 12. Following is the program:

Opening chorus, "America," by the entire assemblage with Mrs. Mabel Downing, past State councilor, assisting at the piano; duets by Misses Ethel Gainer and Margaret Sadler; recitation by Master Gabel Melice; song by Miss Doris Wright; "Holy Night," by entire assemblage; song by Miss Rita Lerch, Norma Hudson and Mrs. Daisy Thorne; recitations by Miss Frances Casalege, Beryl Evert, Robert Downing and Mrs. Eleanor Casalege.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, met December 22 with the acting councilor, Past State Councilor Mrs. Helen Luckett, presiding. The application of Miss Frances Bowers was received and Deputy Mrs. Cora Jones addressed the members.

Visitation will be held on January 12 at the hall, 808 I street northwest.

Golden Rule Council.

Visitors from Loyalty, Fidelity, Old Glory and Pride of Washington Councils joined in the Yuletide celebration at meeting of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, last Friday at Northeast Masonic Temple.

A Christmas party was also held for the children of the members and their friends.

Mrs. Ethel Windsor, pianist, gave a recital, and a short program of entertainment was presented under direction of Mrs. Ollie Montgomery. Recitations were given by Miss Florence Tillings, of New Yok.

During a brief business session presided over by Mrs. Ella Burnley, councilor, a dispensation was granted by the State councilor, Ella Stone, to hold a card and bingo session January 5 at the Southern Dairies, 60 M street.

Two new applications were received for membership, and two applications were balloted upon and candidates elected to become members of this order. This council is arranging to have several candidates for the State Council class initiation January 15.

Kenmore Council.

Mrs. Jeannette Taylor, associate councilor, presided over the business meeting of Kenmore Council, No. 23, Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street. Three candidates received the three degrees. Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, National representative of Fidelity Council, No. 4, assisted as the initiatory councilor. The floor work was staged by the degree teams under direction of Mrs. Mamie C. Howell.

One application was received for the State Council class initiation which occurs January 15.

Betsy Ross Council.

At the close of the last business meeting of Betsy Ross Council, December 20, members held their annual Christmas party. Greetings were brought by State Councilor Ella Stone and the associate State councilor, Ollie Montgomery. State Conductor Maud A. Wine and the deputy, Bertha Brown, also spoke.

Independent Council.

Independent Council No. 2 met last Wednesday evening at 808 I street, with Mrs. Nellie Deane, councilor, in the chair. Plans were made for a turkey dinner January 22. The installation of two new sentinels and trustees will take place January 8. One new member was elected. Past Councilor Mrs. Helene Keys gave a report on the meeting of the State Council good of the order committee. At the close of a brief session the council feted officers, members and their friends with a Christmas party.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

National Deputy Mrs. Mildred Rock, accompanied by Miss Ovillia Ridgway, State outside sentinel; Mrs. Deborah Strietberger and visitors from Golden Rule Council No. 10 were officially welcomed at the meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council No. 7 at Capitol Heights, Md., last Thursday evening. Mrs. Carrie Warden, councilor, presided.

The council is contemplating arrangements to take part in the State Council class initiation January 15.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Chapter Gives Baskets to Poor

Edward J. Ross Council, Junior O. U. A. M., met Thursday evening, December 21, in the Junior Temple, 808 I street northwest, with Councilor Henry A. Hennig presiding. The application of Wilber A. Hennig was received. The final nomination of officers was completed. Councilor Hennig, William C. Ferber, Harvey A. Lee and Harry M. Burton were appointed delegates to the District of Columbia Public School Association. Several baskets were filled to be distributed among the needy for Christmas. B. Wells, chairman of the good of the order committee, announced a busy program for the next two weeks has been arranged.

State Council to Visit.

On Friday evening, January 12, State Councilor E. M. Garrett and his staff of officers, will pay Washington Council, No. 13, an annual visit. Washington Council meets in Red Men's Hall, 713 B street northwest, this being the home council of State Outside Sentinel A. A. Jasper.

To Observe 70th Anniversary.

A birthday party, celebrating the seventieth anniversary of Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., in lodge room No. 1, Masonic Temple.

Dr. E. E. Dale, head of the University of Oklahoma history department, formerly was a cowboy and frontier peace officer.

Sons, Daughters of U.S.A. Give Party for Children

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, National vice chairman of the committee, and sponsored by the District of Columbia D. A. R., a Christmas party was given for the five clubs of children of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. at Peck Memorial Chapel in Georgetown, on December 20, at 8 p. m. Miss Bickford and Mrs. Rector, with two of the children, Ella Mae Keller and Ruth Cocker, assisted with the party.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, state regent; Mrs. A. S. Mills Payne, state treasurer, and Mrs. Jean Labat, state corresponding secretary.

The program consisted of "The Night Before Christmas," read by Miss Lillian Chenoweth, a tap dance by one of the children and then Santa Claus appeared with a large sack and distributed presents to about 175 children. Miss Barnes was presented with a large cake holding five candles, representing the five clubs, in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Grove gave Christmas greetings and read a card from Miss Helen Harmon, national vice president general.

Later baskets of food were distributed to needy families.

Club to Hear Castle.

William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, will speak on "Political Factors in World Recovery," at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Thursday.

Syracusians Lodge Will Install Friday

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, Knights of Pythias, nominated officers at its last meeting. Among the guests present were Past Chancellor Lipp, of Capitol Lodge; Past Grand Chancellor Hargreaves, of Boston, and Past Chancellor Gannaway, of Webster Lodge. Harry Rowe visited the Hines Memorial Home for Orphans at Newmarket and presented gifts to the children.

The officers of the lodge will be installed Friday by Past Chancellor Woodey.

New Roosevelt Lodge Officials to Preside

The first meeting of the new year of Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, Masons, will be presided over Wednesday by the newly installed master, Worshipful Brother Ernest J. Higgins. The officers include: Leon Chatelain, senior warden; Fred Blackburn, junior warden; Joseph Stecklein, junior deacon; Frank Blackburn, senior steward, and John Ellbeck, junior steward.

Scottish Rite Bodies in Spring Program to Give Degrees New to This Area

Casts Arranged to Confer Rank on Usual High Scale

Full Schedule Planned to Begin January 23 and Continue Weekly Through May, Executive Committee Decides.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Scottish Rite bodies of Washington last week the degree work for the spring class of 1934 was arranged. The degrees are to be given in the following order:

January 23, fourth and fifth; January 30, sixth and seventh; February 6, ninth and tenth; February 13, thirteenth; February 20, fourteenth; February 27, fifteenth; March 6, sixteenth; March 13, seventeenth; March 20, eighteenth; March 27, twentieth; April 3, twenty-first; April 10, twenty-second and twenty-third; April 17, twenty-fourth; April 24, twenty-eighth; May 1, twenty-ninth; May 8, thirtieth; May 15, thirty-first; May 22, thirty-second.

The list includes several degrees never before given in the Valley of Washington, but the casts have been arranged and the work will be put on in the usual fine manner."

Robert DeBruce Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of the Valley of Washington met Tuesday night. Later Albert Pike Consistory met and elected these officers:

William W. Champayne, master of Kadosh; Frank M. Roller, prior; Carl H. Claudy, preceptor; George B. McGinty, chancellor; Joseph Saloman, minister of state; John O. Bowen, prelate; J. Walter Karsner, master of ceremonies; John D. Hess, expert; John S. Tassin, assistant expert; C. Edgar Bittinger, standard bearer; Marks E. Kahn, captain of the guard; Donald W. Graffins, steward.

John C. Wineman was reelected almoner; Monte Sanger was reelected treasurer and trustee, and Arthur B. Hayes was elected secretary.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts Admit New Members

Auxiliaries Brighten Yule for Service Men in Hospitals.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cooties, 935 Grant place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post Auxiliary, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Herbert L. Edmonds Post No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Commander Col. Harry Coope, of the National Capital Post, V. F. W., presided at the meeting December 12 at Pythian Temple. Harrison A. Murray, who served with Company G, 304th Infantry, during the World War, in France and Germany, was admitted to membership. The sick committee reported that Francis J. White, who was wounded seriously by gangsters in their attempt to rob the U. S. mail, December 3, was recovering rapidly at Providence Hospital.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

On December 21 a large gathering of the members listened to the memorial address on Walter Reed, eminent Army surgeon, whose biological researches resulted in the immunization of residents of tropical climes and the practical extermination of the dread yellow fever from the Western Hemisphere, by Capt. Lemberg, Medical Corps, of Walter Reed Hospital staff. Commander Howard W. Woerner presided and introduced Isaac Gans, an honorary member of the post, who extended Yuletide greetings. Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell presented, on behalf of the post, a past commander's badge to the retired commander, Jay D. Coulter. Musical selections were rendered by an orchestra and the ladies of the post auxiliary served refreshments.

Federal Post.

At the meeting December 20, at the Thomas Circle Club, Clarence J. Lawless was elected for membership on the D. C. Department Council of Administration, vice E. A. J. Sweeney. Frederick C. Lucas was reelected a trustee for 18 months. Commander George L. Parker announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Ways and means, Junior Vice Commander Balderston; delinquent, Senior Vice Commander Stephen T. Nitchka; relief, J. F. Chase; sick, F. C. Lucas; house, Comrades Nitchka, Chase, Balderston and Samuel B. Lapin.

V. F. W. Bowling Tournament.

The several teams representing the various posts of the D. C. Departments, continued their race for prizes at the Petworth Bowling Alleys, on December 22, when the Team of Equality-Walter Reed Post won two games from Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post; Front Line Post Team, No. 3, won two games from Potomac Post; Front Line Post Team, No. 2, two games from Peary Ship Team; Front Line Post Team, No. 1, won two games from the Cooties Team, and the scheduled games between the Teams of Advance Post and National Capital Post were postponed. The standings on December 22 were as follows: Equality-Walter Reed Post, won 22 and lost 11; National Capital Post, won 19 and lost 11; Advance Post, won 18 and lost 12; Front Line Post Team No. 1, won 19 and lost 14; Potomac Post, won 19 and lost 14; Front Line Post Team No. 3, won 17 and lost 16; Major General Clarence R. Edwards Post, won 15 and lost 17; Front Line Post Team No. 2, won 14 and lost 19; Peary Ship Team, won 13 and lost 20, and the Cooties Team, won 6 and lost 27.

Winslade Reappointed.

Honor has been conferred again on First Sergt. William P. Winslade, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., and a member of Front Line Post, is being appointed as National bugler by National Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt. This distinction was held formerly by Comrade Winslade for three consecutive years.

Front Line Auxiliary.

The ladies of the auxiliary were entertained by the members of Front Line Post at their annual Christmas party and dance at Junior Order Hall, 808 I street northwest, December 23. Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, chairman of the relief committee, and Mrs. Mary A. King attended the Christmas party given Wednesday by the District of Columbia Department of Ladies Auxiliary for the patients of Mount Alto Hospital. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held in Central High School on January 8.

Potomac Post Auxiliary.

On Wednesday night, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, the ladies of the auxiliary will give a benefit dance from 9 to midnight. Refreshments will be served. Tickets can be procured from Mrs. Florence B. Morriss, Hume and Mount Vernon avenues, Alexandria, chairman of the committee in charge, or from the secretary of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

On December 21, the auxiliary gave a Christmas dance at Walter Reed Hospital, affording great pleasure to the hospitalized patients, enlisted personnel and friends of the organization. A 12-piece orchestra from the U. S. Marine Band furnished an excellent musical program, and the dance hall of the Red Cross Hut was crowded to capacity. A letter of thanks was received by Mrs. Morriss from "Mother" Shackelford, who is in charge of the Red Cross activities of the hospital. Mrs. Dorothy Lodge, hospital chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Florence B. Morriss, in charge of the dance committee.

At Mount Alto Hospital last Wednesday night the several auxiliaries gave a Christmas entertainment for the patients.

Lafayette Lodge Installs Officers

Nelson Becomes Master of Masonic Group.

Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., installed the following officers: Henry A. Nelson, master; Alfred W. Sherman, senior warden; Clifford C. McCormick, junior warden; William H. Wanamaker, P. M. (reelected), secretary; Noble D. Larner, P. M. (reelected), treasurer; Raymond E. Read, senior deacon; William F. Albee, junior deacon; Charles H. Taylor, senior steward; Arthur B. Thatcher, junior steward (appointed); F. Alvin Holland, instructor of work (appointed).

The master made these appointments: Archie W. Davis, chaplain; Edw. A. Sage, P. M., assistant chaplain; Ben C. McQuay, marshal; William E. Sims, P. M., tiler; J. Robert Lee, P. M., organist; soloist, Irving M. Tullar, P. M.

Representatives elected were: St. John's Mite Association, Henry C. Brunner, P. M.; Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Frank H. Myers, P. M.; board of managers, lodge room, No. 1, Frank H. Myers, P. M.; Masonic Board of Relief, Edw. A. Sage, P. M., and Francis M. Weadon; trustees, perpetual membership and memorial fund, Lafayette Lodge relief fund, Gratz E. Dunkum, P. G. M.; Waring E. Evans and William W. Everett.

Burtrum Elected Head Of Ionic Masons Club

The Ionic Club of Master Masons, employes of the United States Treasury, General Accounting Office, Capitol, White House and Internal Revenue Bureau, met at the Ambassador Hotel on Tuesday evening, December 19, and elected the following officers: President, Ray Butrum; vice president, Earl R. Nagle; secretary, J. L. Bateman (reelected); treasurer, Elton J. Layton; marshal, T. P. Schuler (reelected); doorkeeper, Guy G. Harper (reelected).

Mr. Frank Day, State president, and C. L. Johnson, State vice president, addressed the club.

The Trestleboard.

Monday, January 1—Potomac, social; French, called off; Anacostia, called off; Pentalpha, called off; Mount Pleasant, called off.

Tuesday, January 2—National, called off; Armenius, business; Parker, E. A.; King David, E. A.

Wednesday, January 3—Washington Centennial, business; Osiris, business; King Solomon, business; Eastgate, business; Theodore Roosevelt, business; Barristers, business.

Thursday, January 4—Naval, business; Hiram, business; Lafayette, business; Singleton, business; Petworth, business; Semper Paratus, business.

Friday, January 5—Columbia, business; Lebanon, business; Milan, business; Justice, business.

Saturday, January 6—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

May Be Next Chief of Leathernecks

BRIG. GEN. HARRY LEE, now in command of base at Quantico, is mentioned as possible successor to Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, shortly to retire.

Spanish War Veterans Plan Installations With Auxiliaries

Post Members Will Attend Legion-Sponsored Rally Tuesday to Honor Congressmen Who Fought Pasage of Economy Act.

United Spanish War Veterans.

Meetings this week:

Camps.

Monday—Henry W. Lawton, installation of officers, Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Comrades and ladies invited to attend rally at Central High School, 8 p. m., auspices of Victory Post, American Legion.

Wednesday—Col. John Jacob Astor, installation of officers, U. S. Soldiers' Home.

Thursday—Lieut. Richard J. Harden, installation of officers, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Henry W. Lawton, installation of officers, Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Central High School, rally, 8 p. m.; Col. John Jacob Astor, installation of officers, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton, 930 H street northwest.

Richard J. Harden Camp.

Commander William O. Ohm convened the meeting Thursday, there being a large attendance. A number of letters were received from comrades desiring assistance, which were referred to the relief committee. Chairman Long and John Hamburg reported on the condition of comrades whom they visited. Nomination and election of an officer of the guard to succeed E. W. Huff, who has left the city, was held and James J. Fitzpatrick was elected. An appropriation was made to furnish baskets of fruit for the comrades in hospitals and food supplies to those in need, and distribution was made by the relief committee. Telegrams were ordered sent Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, Department of California, and George S. Parker, president, Tournament of Roses, Pasadena, Calif., stating the camp's concurrence in the protest filed against Admiral William S. Sims' invitation to serve as grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses, because of his denunciation of the United Spanish War veterans, as a member of the National Economy League. A letter of congratulation was ordered sent to Congressman John J. Hoeppel upon being honored by the Department of California in the institution of a new camp bearing his name.

H. M. Manning presented the commander a gavel made from wood of the gunboat Conqueror, one of Dewey's ships, which was acknowledged by a rising vote of thanks. Junior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear addressed the camp, as did Past Commander John Farner, of Lawton Camp. Comrade John J. McCracken was welcomed after a long absence. Quartermaster Hudlow admonished the comrades of the necessity for filing appeals in cases where their pensions have been decreased.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp.

The monthly meeting was held Wednesday, Commander Anton Hohmann, presiding. Six new members were added. They are Rush O. Day, Private, Co. C, Fifteenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry; Robert H. Dill, Sixty-first Company, Coast Artillery Corps; Michael Garvin, Troop F, Fifth U. S. Cavalry; William H. Haag, Co. L, Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry; Christopher Hopwood, Co. K, Sixth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, and Andrew Kosicki, Co. H, First Rhode Island United States Volunteer Infantry. All of the new comrades were retired upon the expiration of 30 years' service. The adjutant reported the trnasfer of Past Commander Peter C. Wercks to Gen. Leonard Wood Camp No. 8, of Florida, and the receipt of application of discharge of Thomas E. Gaines, who has removed to Los Angeles.

The following officers were elected for 1934: Commander, Lester L. Fridlinger; senior vice commander, Gary E. Powell; junior vice commander, Lawrence L. Dunning; officer of the day, Charles E. Wolz; officer of the guard, Charles Bohrer; trustee for three years, Anton Hohmann. It was voted to hold a joint installation of officers with Urell Auxiliary on January 17.

Funds were appropriated for the relief committee to purchase necessities and flowers for those in need and sick comrades. An invitation to the installation of officers of Lawton Camp, Department of Maryland, in Baltimore, was received. The comrades were urged to attend the mass meeting Tuesday in Central High School under the auspices of Victory Post of the American Legion. Department Junior Vice Commander George V. McAlear, Comrade White, of Pettit Camp, and Comrades Barnes and Parrish, of Miles Camp, spoke.

Gen. Nelson E. Miles Auxiliary.

President Gretta W. Ludwig presided at the meeting Friday evening. She was presented a beautiful bracelet in appreciation for her service during the year. The following new members were received: Rose Gscheidle, Bernice Poole and Laura Williams, who were formally inducted by President Ludwig and auxiliary officers, assisted by the color team.

A Christmas party was given the members by President Ludwig, to which the comrades of Miles Camp and others were invited.

The honored guests included National President Mamie B. Schmidt, National Secretary Olive M. Ravens, National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolen; National Reporter Bertha R. Cook; Department President M. Gertrude Keyes, Department Judge Advocate Ella Ford, Department Secretary Edna R. Summerfield and all auxiliary department officers, as well as Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and members of his staff. Christmas trees adorned the platform. Distribution of the gifts was made by Department Commander Strobel. Each person present received a gift and refreshments were served by the welfare committee. The new officers of the auxiliary will be installed jointly with the officers of Miles Camp at the meeting January 12.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

President Mamie Galpin announces to the elective and appointed officers of Lawton Auxiliary that a joint installation of officers with Lawton Camp will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Pythian Temple. The regular meeting will be held on Friday evening at 930 H street northwest, and a full attendance is requested.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary.

President Grace K. Byrne convened the meeting Wednesday evening. Officers were elected as follows: President, Anna Powell; senior vice president, Alice Brune; junior vice president, Louise Freeland; chaplain, Ella Louise Adams; patriotic instructor, Catherine Shughrue; historian, Sarah Judy Small; conductor, Mildred A. Conklin; assistant conductor, Virginia W. Cureton; guard, Invia S. Powell; assistant guard, Isabel Small.

Arrangements were approved for a joint installation of auxiliary and camp officers January 17 in Pythian Temple. The president, secretary, treasurer, musician and chairman of the welfare committee were presented gifts in appreciation for services rendered during the year. Refreshments were served by the welfare committee.

Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and Department President M. Gertrude Keyes have sent notices to all camps and auxiliaries urging members to turn out for the mass meeting Tuesday evening in Central High School; which has been arranged by Victory Post of the American Legion to honor the Senators and Representatives who voted against the passage of the economy act. These officials are to be presented medals. A program of entertainment and speaking has been arranged.

The Senators and Representatives will be present and will outline the action contemplated at the coming session of Congress to relieve the distress caused by the economy act.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War will meet Wednesday night in Pythian Temple, at which time the following officers will be installed by Supreme Chief Ruler Gertrude Geary, Chief Ruler Mary Rink, Chief Adviser Hannah Weber, Assistant Chief Adviser Louise West, Deaconess Lucretia Eicholtz, Aid Helen Rice, Standard Bearer Sadie Coulter, Chief of Finance Katherine Lawson, Chief of Records Katherine Baum, Sentry Ann Garvey.

The installation supper will be served by the hostess, Hannah Weber, and her committee.

Lee, Brilliant Marine Leader, Slated to Rise

Mentioned as Successor to Fuller; Has Notable 35-Year Record.

Among those due for consideration for promotion to the rank of major general in the Marine Corps to fill the vacancy to be caused shortly by the retirement of Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, is Brig. Gen. Harry Lee, now in command of the Marine Base at Quantico, Va.

Born in the District of Columbia on June 4, 1872, Gen. Lee served in the National Guard of the District of Columbia from 1893 to August, 1898, when he entered the U. S. Marine Corps, as a volunteer second lieutenat for the Spanish-American War. He was mustered out of the Marine Corps in February, 1899, having served with a battalion of Marines aboard the U. S. S. Resolute at Havana.

He reentered the Marine Corps as a first lieutenant, after competitive examinations, in April, 1899, was promoted to captain in 1900, to major in 1914, to lieutenat colonel in 1916, to colonel on the battlefields of France in July, 1918, and to brigadier general in 1920.

Sixteen Years Abroad.

During his 35 years of service Gen. Lee has spent over 7 years at sea and nearly 9 years on duty in foreign lands, having seen service in Haiti, Cuba, Santo Domingo, Panama, Nicaragua, the Philippines, Mexico, China, France and Germany.

The United States entrance into the World War found the then Lieut. Col. Lee on duty as commanding officer of the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H. Upon his request for duty overseas he was assigned as second in command of the Sixth Regiment, Fourth Brigade of Marines, forming a part of the Second Division of the Regular Army.

He went to France with this unit and served with it during all its engagements as second in command during its first encounter with the enemy in the Toulon-Troyon sector and during the first part of the fighting near Chateau Thierry. He assumed command of the Sixth Regiment during the fighting in Belleau Wood, when Col. Catlin was wounded in action.

Cited for Gallantry.

Gen. Lee holds four Second Division citations for his gallantry during the fighting in Belleau Wood, at Soissons, at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government for gallantry in the battles near Cresnes and Noroy and three palms for the Croix de Guerre for his leadership and gallantry in other engagements. In addition, he was awarded the Army Distinguished Service Medal and the Navy Distinguished Service Medal by the President, the Silver Star Medal by the War Department and a citation by Gen. John J. Pershing. The president of France further honored him by appointing him an officer in the French Legion of Honor.

In August, 1921, Gen. Lee was ordered to Santo Domingo as commanding general of the Second Marine Brigade, on a mission to pacify the country, assist in the establishment of a constitutional government and to withdraw the Marines. By July, 1924, he had accomplished this mission and withdrew the Marine brigade to the United States. From October, 1922, to the date of the withdrawal of the Marines, Gen. Lee served as military governor of Santo Domingo, the only Marine officer ever to hold that post.

Harding Masonic Lodge Dines and Elects Officers

At its regular communication on December 13, the members of Warren G. Harding Masonic Lodge were guests at a banquet. Following the banquet, the lodge went in a body to its meeting room in Masonic Temple and transacted the regular business.

The following officers were named: John A. Breen, jr., worshipful master; Jesse M. Wood, senior warden; Eugene F. Gimmer, junior warden; Jesse S. Peterson, treasurer; J. C. McKillen, secretary; Samuel P. Parr, marshal; Virgel E. Burner, P. M., chaplain; W. V. Bennetts, senior deacon; J. M. Tingle, junior deacon; T. W. Montgomery, senior steward; John A. Hart, junior steward; W. J. Plemmons, tiler.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: E. T. Chappell, P. M., Masonic education; J. W. McDonald, music; Theodore Levy, refreshments; J. R. Emeigh, P. M., soloist; H. H. Seyfarth, press correspondent.

Addresses were made by several past masters and brothers, the installation of officers by Frank Jones, P. M., and the presentation of the past master's jewel to G. W. Feidt, the retiring master.

General Retires

BRIG. GEN. DION WILLIAMS, distinguished Marine Corps officer, now on duty in Washington, who will be retired tomorrow.

Brig. Gen. Williams To Leave Marines

Holds Distinguished Record, 40 Years in Service.

Brig. Gen. Dion Williams, one of the Marine Corps' most distinguished officers, will retire after 40 years' service on the New Year. Last week he added to his many decorations the Distinguished Service Medal, presented by Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt.

At a presentation ceremony at the Navy Department, Gen. Williams received the medal honoring his service in Nicaragua, where he commanded the Second Marine Brigade.

Gen. Williams' last duty has been at Marine Corps Headquarters here. A graduate of the Naval Academy, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1893.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Congressional Medal for the Battle of Manila Bay, medals for service in the Spanish-American War, Philippine insurrection, Army of Cuban Pacification, the Marine Expeditionary Medal, the Victory Medal, the Nicaraguan Presidential Medal, the Nicaraguan Medal of Merit, and the Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, and numerous official letters of commendation for his services.

Gen. Williams is the author of several books and numerous articles in magazines and newspapers.

He is a member of the Society of Manila Bay, United Spanish War Veterans and American Legion, vice president of the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia, chairman of the executive committee of the Italy-American Society and a member of the Army and Navy, and Chevy Chase clubs of Washington, and the New York Yacht Club.

Congress Masonic Lodge Names Johnson Master

Congress Masonic Lodge has elected the following officers: Otis H. Johnson, master; W. Bates Davis, senior warden; Clifton H. Luce, junior warden; Louis A. Smith, secretary; Charles H. Walleigh, treasurer; Donald F. Crane, senior deacon; E. E. Heinzman, junior deacon; Henry I. Taylor, senior steward; G. Fred Stringer, junior steward.

Officers were installed by Past Grand Master Cyrus C. Coombs, honorary member of Congress Lodge, who also presented to William J. Dunham, retiring master, his past master's jewel.

Four Officers of Navy Picked for Law Course

Four officers of the Navy have been selected for postgraduate instruction in law and will be attached to the office of the judge advocate general, the department announces.

They were recommended by a board approved by the chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Rear Admiral William D. Leahy. The four are Lieuts. Halstead S. Covington, Edwin Woods, William F. Jennings and Kanmore M. McManes. Lieuts. James P. Clay and Richard P. Glass were named alternates.

Fort Myer Equestrian Exhibits Open Jan. 12

The annual program of exhibition rides and equestrian drills, for which the Third Cavalry and the Sixteenth Field Artillery at Fort Myer, Va., are famous, will open for the winter season January 12 in the drill hall at the post.

The cavalry is under direction of Maj A. D. Surles, who commands the squadron in the spectacular presentation at the opening of the ceremonies. In this, three troops, squadron headquarters and the field music perform intricate movements of mounted drill within the limited space of the drill hall.

Several new features have been added this year to the program, which has attracted the interest of diplomatic, congressional and civilian groups of the Capital in previous years. Troop E, noted for its presentation of the "Crusader" and "Sheik" rides during the Society Circus, will present for the first time on January 12 a new musical ride and drill designed by Capt. Lucian K. Truscott, jr., and participated in by 24 troopers under the leadership of Sergt. William E. Lawrence.

Children's riding classes have been resumed at Fort Myer. These attract scores of the sons and daughters of service people at Fort Myer and in Washington. There are four classes: The mounted cub scouts, drilled to ride bareback, jump and drill as a cavalry troop; the classes for boys over 12 years of age, and two girls' classes.

The riding this year is under the direction of Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding the Third United States Cavalry.

Legion and Auxiliaries Gladden Hearts of Children With Gifts

More Than 300 Made Happy at Advent of Veterans' Santa Claus by Donations Collected at Department's Christmas Party.

The Christmas party sponsored by the American Legion D. C. Department, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, December 22, was a great success. More than 300 children of needy veterans were made happy by the gift of a toy, an article of clothing, candy and fruit. Funds donated by the Community Chest were soon exhausted in the buying of snow suits, sweaters and shoes. It therefore was necessary to solicit donations of toys, candy and fruit from local merchants. More than 300 toys were given by The Washington Post Toy Fund. Commander George Oberndoerfer, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, thanks all who helped to make the party a success. He particularly stresses the fine work and tireless efforts of two comrades of his post, the chairman of the department Christmas party, James F. Kehoe, and the first vice commander of the Bureau Post, Albert C. Somers. Santa Claus was very ably played by William Kerschner, of the Sergeant-Jasper Post.

The Bureau Post contributed $31 to care for the 18 children whose names the post submitted to be invited to the party. Fifty bags of groceries were collected through the generosity of Bureau of Engraving and Printing employes. These were distributed to the needy. Miss Elizabeth Poe took the names of 15 families to whom she sent baskets of groceries.

Among guests were Col. Rice W. Means, D. C. department commander, and Mrs. Means; Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, president D. C. department auxiliary, and Frank O'Connor; Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and his two assistants, C. R. Long and Jesse Swigart; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Street, of the Community Chest; Col. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Isaac Gans.

17 New Men Admitted.

Seventeen new members were admitted at the meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Thursday. National Veterans' Preference Officer Edward L. Marthill reported on proposed legislation. Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the annual banquet committee, announced that a testimonial dinner would be tendered Retiring Commander Paul H. McMurray at the Lafayette Hotel on Janaary 17. William H. Noble, a member of the Board of Trade Post, Chicago, entertained with several musical numbers. The new members admitted were George B. Booth, Lieut. Col. Harry P. Newton, John T. Scanlon, Alfred Simon, Joseph P. Blaylock, Louis Garewitz, Thomas F. Kennedy, Walter Kirby, John Klak, Elmer R. Varela, John B. Aubaugh, Reginald B. Frank, Ara E. Finch, William S. Marshall, Harvey R. Pierce, William H. Wilson and Augusta H. Martin. Commander Joseph J. Malloy presided.

Walcott Post Meets.

The monthly meeting of Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, American Legion, was held Tuesday evening in the studio of Miss Anna T. Mitchell, 3308 Fourteenth street northwest, Commander Henry Fones presiding. Past Commander E. J. Beulac was present after an extended absence from the city.

A report from Dixie Guynn, chairman of the post entertainment committee, indicated the recent card party was a financial and social success. He also announced a card party and dance will be given on February 3. The committee, having under consideration the post resolution relative to the safeguarding of guardianship funds of former service men, reported this matter will be submitted for final disposition at the next meeting. The awarding of gold buttons to the members of the winning membership team also will take place at the next meeting.

The post has under advisement a resolution for the sponsoring of an essay contest among pupils of the grammar and high schools of this city. The commander appointed Comrades Auld, Grobstein, Curtis, Brady, McCandlish and Hurdle as a committee to study this matter. The committee will report at the next meeting.

The entertainment committee furnished a barbecue lunch and donated to the Gospel Mission an appreciable amount of food for distribution to the needy.

Rappahannock Post.

Rappahannock Post, No. 125, Department of Virginia, American Legion, now definitely established at Alexandria, meets the first and third Fridays at 8 p. m. at Robert E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans' Hall, and extends an invitation to all posts in the Department of the District of Columbia to pay visits. Clyde B. Lanham, post commander, is a past vice commander of the Department of Virginia.

Auxiliary Play Santa Claus.

The children's Christmas party of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion Auxiliary, arranged by Chairman Jane Breen and her child welfare committee, was held in Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, December 21. There was a Christmas tree and toys, candy and other gifts were distributed to approximately 80 children. Refreshments were served, musical selections were rendered by a juvenile orchestra under the direction of D. Hammer, and a varied program of entertainment was given, with Miss Davenport as mistress of ceremonies. There were violin solos by Melvin Frame, son of Comrade Anna Frame, and a number of vocal, piano and dancing numbers. Guests included Department Commander Rice W. Means and Mrs. William E. Ochiltree, national president of the American War Mothers, with members of her staff.

Chairman Helen Sprague Brown and her welfare committee distributed more than 20 baskest of food and toys for Christmas and sent flowers to members of the post who were ill.

The Braille shellacking group of the post has canceled the Tuesday meeting. The next meeting will be held on January 16.

The advisory council of the post will meet at the home of Comrade Anna Frame, 1326 South Carolina avenue southeast, on Thursday, with Comrade Harriet S. Fairall as assisting hostess.

Auxiliary Entertains.

Victory Unit, No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, held its Christmas party on Saturday evening at the temporary home, entertaining the men at the home. An orchestra from the United States Marine Band furnished music during the evening.

Miss Mary Deery's dancers contributed several numbers, and Miss Deery did her special "Military Buck" dance. Miss Marilyn Bywaters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bywaters, did a specialty tap number, "Mountain Music."

Christmas gifts were distributed to men at the home and toys and books to the children.

Refreshments were served. Department President Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor and Department Vice President Miss M. Edna McIntosh attended the party.

Mrs. Catherine August, unit president, was assisted by Mrs. William Obey, Mrs. A. N. Schroeder and Mrs. Emma Crouse.

American Legion Auxiliary.

The George E. Killeen Unit held its annual Christmas party at Mount Alto Hospital for the patients on December 22. Mrs. Spedden and the committee provided the program. They were aided by Jack Mallane and members of his theatrical agency, who for the last five years have donated their services in furnishing entertainment for the Christmas party. Every patient in the hospital received a gift from the American Legion Auxiliary, and refreshments were served by the Killeen Unit. Mrs. Dorothy Wilding was Santa Claus.

Saturday the welfare chairman, Mrs. Carroll, filled baskets for families of former service men. Clothing also was provided.

The net meeting of the unit will be held at the home of Mrs. Killeen, 3117 N street northwest, January 10.

Takoma Park Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Takoma Park Post, No. 28, American Legion, and the post distributed baskets of food to families of veterans residing in Takoma Park and prepared a Christmas package for Frank Troll, who is in a Government Hospital at New York.

The welfare committee, Mrs. John E. Lind, chairman, will receive donations of clothes for distribution to deserving families. The auxiliary will call for the clothes if desired.

The post and its auxiliary will have the annual barn dance and tacky party January 11 in the fire house. Arrangements for music are under the direction of Mrs. H. P. Ware and Mrs. L. E. Beacock. General arrangements are in charge of Mrs. E. Brooke Fetty and Capt. F. M. Stuart.

The post and its auxiliary will attend services at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening at the invitation of Dr. R. Paul Schearrer. Flags of the post will be placed about the church. Members of the post and the auxiliary will meet in the basement of the church.

Swanson Lauds Navy Trio for Fire Heroism

Three sailors were commended last week by Secretary of the Navy Swanson for heroism which prevented possible loss of life and destruction at the Naval Air Base at Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone, during a fire October 19 in gasoline storage tanks.

They are Coxswain Leo Blottin, Coxswain Frank Covert and Seaman Burt Henry Adams. After lightning had struck a storage tank they entered the blazing structure and put out the fire.

The Secretary's commendatory letter said: "Such action is in keeping with the best traditions of naval service."

Coast Guardsmen Fight Potato Bugs

Islands Off Mississippi Are Hot Bed of Pests.

Pascagoula, Miss. (AP).—The coast guardsmen, red-blooded mariners that they are, never dreamed they would come to such a chore—fighting potato bugs. But they have.

It seems the bugs breed on islands off the coast and grow fat on wild morning glories growing along the beach.

There would be no objection to that if the bugs stayed home. But they take wing with the first stiff breeze—and always land right in the middle of the mainland's best potato fields.

So the coast guardsmen have been told to fare forth to help dig up the morning glories, thereby causing the bugs to starve to death in infancy.

Quaint Free City of Danzig, Europe's Powder Keg, Like a Page From Ancient Book

Old Structures, Narrow Streets Carry Visitor Back Centuries

Brisk Young Guides Take Tourists in Tow, and They Know What to Show Those Seeking Out Old World Culture.

By Lora Kelly.

Every so often this date line pops up on the first page—Free City of Danzig. Usually the news that follows has something to do with Herr Hitler's activities, or perhaps there are significant political drafts blowing through the Polish Corridor.

But whether or not it is a figurative powder keg, potent with the sparks of another war, it looks like a peaceful old German city, browsing in the sunlight despite its eventful past and possibly a stirring future.

One hears much about the Port of Danzig. This outlet to the sea, created by the Treaty of Versailles, is really about an hour's ride inland on the River Vistula from the Baltic Sea coast.

Right Out of Story-Books.

When the little steamer turns into the River Mottlan, which runs through the town, one catches glimpses of street vistas that are straight out of the old story books. Ancient structures tower over narrow thoroughfares and as we step out of the boat on the old river wall, it is like turning back the pages of history a century or two.

Here the brisk young guides take the visitors in hand. With 96 per cent of the city's 400,000 population of German or of German origin, one sees or hears little evidence of Poland. German is the official language. Also, we soon learned the traditional efficiency and discipline didn't become obsolete when the armistice was signed. Here we found our course mapped out for us and we had to adhere strictly to schedule. We were assumed to be seekers of culture on a serious mission, and much ground had to be covered in two hours and a half.

The alert young student who took us in charge quickly appraised our little group, so that he might keep us together. He had his instructions and he intended to carry them out. The retired manufacturer from South Bend really preferred to investigate the famous Goldsvasser, a fiery white liquid flecked with floating particles of gold, in preference to the architectural charms of the city hall. But we were given to understand "there must be no lagging behind, there must be no straying away from the party." At this juncture the gentleman who had his own ideas about what he wanted to see—or sip—in Danzig, grunted: "Humph. This bird's name must be Beeno." And he stepped along good naturedly to be enlightened on the intricacies of medieval architecture.

Guide's English Shaky.

The guide's English, learned neither under the Union Jack nor the Stars and Stripes, was perfect when he kept to the set speech previously provided for him. As we approached that ancient landmark, the Krantor, a huge warehouse and crane that dominates the waterfront, he informed us that it was built in 1440, that it was "pro-pell-ed by hum-man exertion" and is still in use.

But if some one asked an irrelevant question his moods and tenses were hopelessly confused. However, he was resourceful. He could always glance at his watch and remind us that we were due at the Kohlenmarkt at 12:15 to meet the rest of the party.

The Rathous, or city hall, has a unique renaissance spire which towers above the skyline of the other buildings on the Langemarkt. The municipal affairs of the city are administered by a specially appointed council elected by the Senate and Volkstag, numbering 54 members. The other townships are administered by a mayor and town council on the same principle that was in force during the Prussian rule.

The rights of Poland in the Free City are said to be purely economic, insuring for Poland direct access to the sea. According to the note of the allied and associated powers dated June 16, 1919, Danzig was to receive the form of an autonomous free state, not under the sovereignty of Poland nor in any way a part of the Polish state.

Plenty of Lawmakers.

The legislative body of the Free State is the Volkstag, or Parliament, composed of 72 members, elections taking place every four years. The government proper, the highest authority in the state, is the Senate, whose members are elected by the Volkstag for indefinite periods. The Senate consists of the president, vice president and ten senators. The guide couldn't tell us whether the Senate wives or the Volkstag wives called first.

The Polish government maintains a diplomatic representative in Danzig to act as intermediary between the two governments. The Versailles Treaty stipulates that all foreign affairs of Danzig shall be transacted by Poland in accordance with certain fixed principles and according to the desires and proposals of the Free City. The Polish government must provide for the protection of Danzig nationals living abroad and Danzig officials may be attached to Polish consulates in those cities in which the Free City is commercially concerned.

The territory of the Free City includes the two municipalities of Danzig and Zoppot; the three rural districts of Danziger Hohe (the Highlands), Danzinger Niederung (the Lowlands), and Grostes Werder; the towns of Tiegenhof and Neuteich, and 200 villages and hamlets. The whole area comprises about 760 square miles.

Important in Trade.

This old city has always been an important trade center. As early as 1337 there were English merchants settled here plying a prosperous trade. It was a stronghold of the Hanseatic League and thrived on the keen competition for supremacy of the Baltic during the Middle Ages. Letters from British sovereigns from Henry VI to George III are treasured in the state archives, showing the friendly relations that existed with England. Queen Elizabeth signed one of her epistles, "your very loving friend."

Absorbed in all this historical lore, we were reminded again that we must be at the Kohlenmarkt at 12:15, and we still had the cathedral to visit. Grandma from Pennsylvania had flopped on a cushioned bench in the council chamber. Her feet were tired and she didn't display much interest in somewhat faded splendors around her.

"I think I'll go to that place right now," she said.

"But I must account for you all," protested the guide, so she sighed meekly and brought up the rear as we proceeded to the Cathedral of St. Mary's.

One of the largest churches in Europe, it appears to embody all types of ecclesiastical architecture from the early Christian martyrs to a MacPherson tabernacle. No longer used for Catholic services, it has preserved all the art treasures of the old church, however, and there are great showcases filled with embroideries and vestments. It can accommodate 25,000 persons. Grandma, doubtless a good Presbyterian pillar back home, forgot her tired feet and became fascinated by the elaborately carved pulpit.

Priest Explains.

"What's that thing?" she inquired. Vainly the guide tried to make the matter clear. It took a Catholic clergyman, a member of the party who was a scholarly linguist, to clear up the verbal confusion. He gently explained the various functions of the furnishings. "Well, I declare!" Grandma said as she adjusted her glasses to inspect the beautiful carvings more closely. "They certainly went to a lot of trouble in those days, didn't they?"

A half hour's motor ride took us back to Zoppot, which has a magnificent bathing beach and casino, with plenty of souvenir shops to lure the gulden from the visitors' pockets. Many a handbag went back to the big ship that evening stuffed with amber necklaces and bracelets. The Baltic coast is famous for its amber.

Danzig has its own currency. The 5-gulden piece, which looks like gold, shows the Krantor in bas-relief; the 2-gulden coin has a sailing vessel, probably symbolic of the city's maritime importance in commerce, and a well-rounded fish adorns the 10-pfennige. The bank very accommodatingly cashed our assets into gulden with no more formality than producing our passports and enough German to make them understand what denominations we wanted.

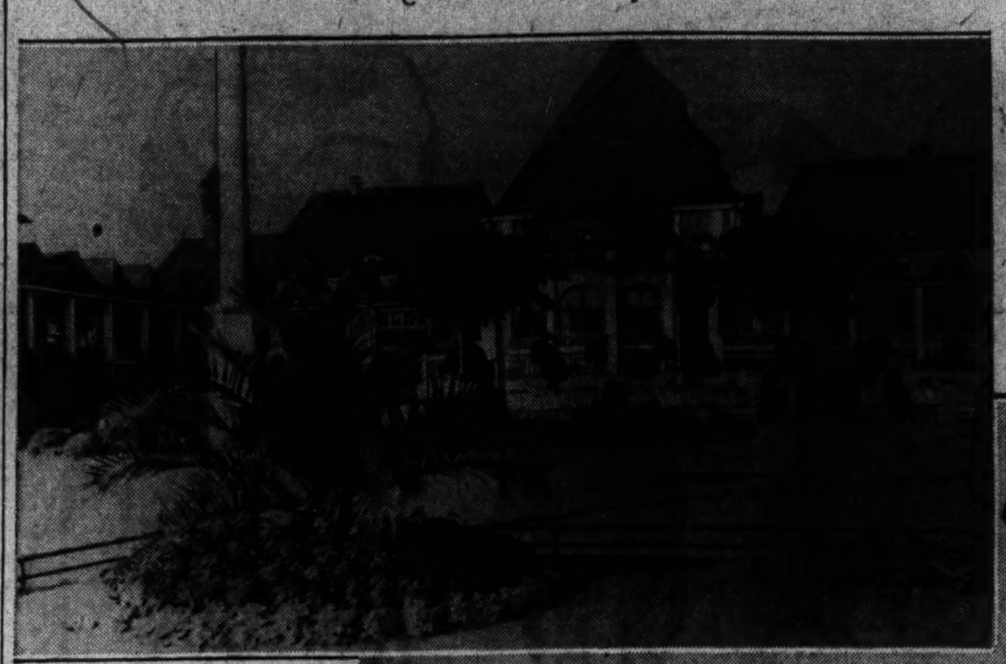
Casino Lures Gamesters.

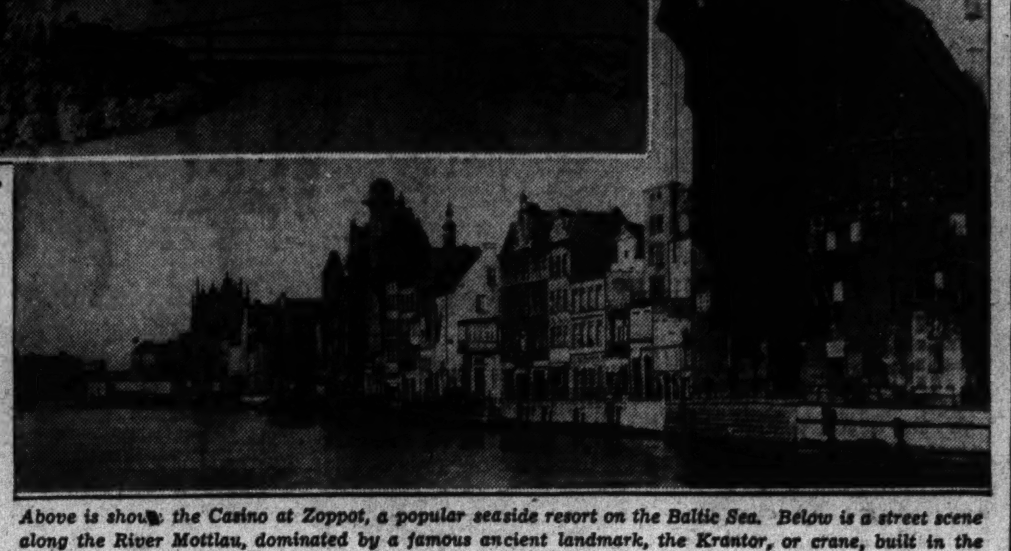
The Casino orchestra didn't fiddle around with any "Old Black Joe" or any frivolous jazz in our honor, while we were at luncheon at the Kasino Hotel. "The Star-Spangled Banner" sufficed for the hands-across-the-sea sentiments and after that we got the Strauss waltzes and Wagner and Schumann and all the rest of the grand old German standbys.

The golden sands of the bathing beach, dotted with bright bits of color, stretched brilliantly in the sunlight, while saucy little motorboats and tenders rippled the waves far out to sea. Inside the casino, Lady Luck presided over the green tables, and the silent crowds stood tensely about as the croupiers wielded their little rakes. The casino is licensed by the state.

No matter what part Danzig ever plays in the future or what news dispatches follow her date lines, this delightful section of the Baltic coast will ever be a cherished memory to those fortunate enough to visit it.

Free State of Danzig Attracts Many Summer Visitors





Above is shown the Casino at Zoppot, a popular seaside resort on the Baltic Sea. Below is a street scene along the River Mottlau, dominated by a famous ancient landmark, the Krantor, or crane, built in the middle ages and still in use.

Fighting Units Of U. S. Form 4 Field Armies

Reorganization Puts New Responsibilities on Reserves.

The Army of the United States, consisting of all troops of the Regular Army, the National Guard and the organized reserves, has been reorganized into four field armies. The new plan increases the responsibilities of the Officers Reserve Corps.

The change is designed to facilitate officer training, development of effective means of mobilization, preparation of procurement plans, and effecting the provisions of the National Defense Act for tactical control. A general headquarters is provided with the Chief of Staff of the Army as the commanding general.

The Third Corps Area, which includes the District of Columbia, together with the First and Second Corps Areas, represents the First Field Army and is charged with the defense of the northeastern and North Atlantic regions.

The Second Field Army protects the Great Lakes region and consists of the troops of the Fifth and Sixth Corps Areas.

The Third Field Army, assigned to defend the Gulf of Mexico, the South Atlantic region and southern frontier, consists of the troops of the Fourth and Eighth Corps Areas.

The Fourth Field Army will defend the Pacific Coast, and will be composed of troops of the Seventh and Ninth Corps Areas.

Army Corps in Each Area.

Each corps area, in time of war, will represent an army corps. Nine additional corps are provided for, one of which is to be allocated to the territory of each of the present corps areas.

Following are some of the changes in units of the Regular Army, National Guard and Organized Reserves, pertaining to the Third Corps Area, reassigned to conform to the Four Army organization: Headquarters, Sixteenth Brigade (partly inactive), relieved from assignment to the Fourth Division and assigned to the Eighth Division, and inactive elements allotted to the Third Corps Area. The Twelfth Infantry, located at Fort Howard and Fort Washington, Md., and the Thirty-fourth Infantry at Fort George G. Meade, Md., assigned to the Eighth Division. Other units assigned to the Eighth Division include the Thirteenth Engineers, Fort Humphreys, Va.; Twenty-ninth Motor Transport Company, Washington, D. C., and the Fifteenth Ordnance Company, Fort Hoyle, Md.

The following units have been withdrawn from allotment to the Third Corps Area as Organized Reserve units and are allotted to the area as inactive units of the Regular Army: The 364th Medical Regiment, composed entirely of Washington officers; the 376th Engineer General Service Regiment, and the 917th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft Regiment. The 914th Coast Artillery Regiment was ordered demobilized and withdrawn from allotment to the Third Corps Area.

The new scheme, organized for defensive purposes, divides the country into four probable theaters of operation, to each of which is assigned a field army. Each field army has been given the responsibility of devising plans for its own defense, drawing up mobilization plans, and of becoming familiar with all the features of its sector which will in any way affect military operations.

Training Funds Requested.

The Bureau of the Budget granted the Reserve Officers' Association a hearing on the 1935 budget estimates. The association was represented by Col. L. Kemper Williams, Infantry Reserves, national president; Col. Robert S. Allyn, Coast Artillery Reserves, national vice president; Lieut. Col. O. E. Engler, Infantry Reserves, junior national vice president, and Maj. Bennett A. Molter, Air Corps Reserves, national secretary. Budget items for the Organized Reserves, the R. O. T. C., and the C. M. T. C., were discussed.

Col. Williams, who elaborated upon the four-army plan, with consequent increased responsibilities for Reserve officers, stated in his report to the bureau:

"Sufficient funds should be recommended to provide two weeks of active duty field training for not less than 30,000 Reserve officers during the fiscal year. This, because the 1933 four-army plan places increased dependence on the Reserve. The plan contemplates 70,000 Reserve officers will be required on initial mobilization, in addition to 30,000 Reserve officers necessary for Organized Reserve units that might be called to the colors in subsequent stages of mobilization. These officers must be trained officers competent to meet their battle responsibilities."

New Assignments.

Second Lieuts. David R. Gascoyne, of 602 Fifth street northwest, and Lewis H. Ward, 1857 Monroe street northwest, recently commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps, have been assigned to the 306th Cavalry Regiment. First Lieut. Robert S. Cochran, Cavalry Reserve, of Alexandria, Va., has been assigned to the 462d Armored Car Squadron.

These Organized Reserve units will meet at Reserve Headquarters in the Munitions Building during the coming week: The 320th Infantry Regiment and associated infantry officers, Tuesday; the 313th and 315th Field Artillery Regiments, Wednesday; the Second Squadron, 306th Cavalry, Thursday; and the 364th Medical Regiment and associated medical officers of the city, Friday.

Teachers to Attend English Pageant

Milton Tercentenary Cast Will Exceed 3,000.

New York, Dec. 30 (Spl.).—A pageant, with 3,000 performers, a chorus of 200 and an orchestra of 100, will be held next July in Shropshire, England, to celebrate the tercentenary of Milton's "Masque of Comus." A party of teachers of English from throughout the United States will attend the pageant. Members of the party will also visit the Malvern festival during a six-week motor trip through literary England and Scotland.

The pageant will take place from July 2 to 7 at Ludlow Castle, where it was first performed 300 years ago. John Drinkwater is writing the libretto and players will include many outstanding artists. In addition to the "Masque of Comus," the pageant will depict five historical events, beginning with the surrender of Caractacus to the Romans in A. D. 51 by the Queen of the Brigantes. Profits will go to the Royal Salop Infirmary and the Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. The Earl of Powis is president of the organization presenting the pageant.

George Raft Given Honor by Matador

George Raft has received an offer to have accorded him the greatest compliment of the Mexican sporting world—that of having a bull slain in his honor by Mexico's champion matador, Jose (Pepe) Ortiz.

Raft attempted to rearrange his acting schedule to make the 1,000-mile flight from Hollywood to Mazatlan, but was forced to abandon the trip when he was informed by studio executives that the day after he completes "Bolero" he will step into bull fighting togs and start on "The Trumpet Blows."

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Suggested Treatment for High Blood Pressure.

There are cases of high blood pressure in which the blood vessel walls are in an advanced stage of disease. These are cases of arterio-sclerosis, with considerable thickening of the walls of the blood vessels. The tissues are rigid and inelastic as well as thickened. There is a somewhat related condition of the blood vessel walls, in which there are patches of dead tissue or lime plates in the wall. This is called atheroma. It is the condition that often results in at least one form of apoplexy. When disease of the blood vessel wall has progressed as far as is the case in these disorders the effects can not be changed. They are as fixed as a brick wall.

It is thought now that there are forms and stages of arterio-sclerosis in which the thickening of the blood vessel wall serves a useful purpose. The man may be somewhat crippled because of the high pressure, but he would be more so without it. His heart needs to have the vessel walls thickened somewhat, or his tissues need it in order that some balance may be maintained.

Aside from these fields there is need for some better treatment of high blood pressure than we have been using. For years before the blood vessel walls are irreparably changed there is high blood pressure that causes discomfort and does bodily harm. This stage is called essential hypertension. If we could only find some way of relieving that phase of the disorder we would lessen discomfort, promote efficiency, prolong life, spare certain vital organs, and prevent those later, more unchangeable phases.

There are a few methods and, within limits, they are very helpful. One is to control the emotions; to go through life without anxiety, fear, or other moods; without anger, excitement, hurry, and other more violent emotions.

Another method of treatment is by means of a low salt diet. The rule is that persons who have or who are headed for essential hypertension are heavy salt eaters. A considerable proportion of those who have this condition are much more comfortable and have lower blood pressure if they will use but little salt on their food.

The anterior pituitary, the adrenals, and the pancreas are normally in a good state of balance. If the three are thrown out of balance there is apt to be acromegaly, diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure, and disturbance of salt balance—singly, or more than one in association. There is evidence of a good deal of clinical relationship between these diseases. They are often found in the same patient. Some things that benefit one help another and vice versa.

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New Form of Insurance Adopted by Railroads

The New York Central, Lackawanna, New Jersey Central, Seaboard Air Line and Philadelphia and Reading have adopted a form of personal effects insurance that has been used in Europe for the past 50 years. The policy has been compiled by Lewis C. Smith, who originated the idea of baggage insurance in America.

Railroads in the past have simply made a small charge for limited protection on baggage while under check. Under the new scheme all personal effects are protected.

"Radical" Auto Designs Herald Confidence of Business Gain

Industry Casts Off Fears of Depression, Expects 20% Increase.

By William Ullman.

Dawn of the New Year finds the Nation's motor car manufacturers massed once more behind an array of new model automobiles.

Interesting to the prospective buyer from the standpoint of the technical advancement they reveal, these new models should be of compelling appeal to everyone as symbols of a great industry's confidence in early economic recovery.

Time and adversity have seen the automobile industry grow up. It has taken a pretty hard-boiled position in the last four years, an attitude of definite pessimism. None of its greatest leaders ever has been found in the vanguard of those who have professed to see prosperity just around the corner.

As their cautious silence has expressed their attitude, so have their new models done so from year to year. Since 1930, the annual new car reviews have recounted a story of progress in the form of refinements, of the addition of a miscellany of new, but always comparatively minor, items of equipment. There has been no boldness on the part of the industry's management, aware of its responsibility for hundreds of millions of dollars of invested capital.

See Increase Next Year.

However, this characteristic of the men of the motor industry was not dead, only dormant. They were waiting for circumstances that would justify giving evidence of its continued aliveness.

Their newest creations testify to their belief that the time has arrived to get under way again. A 2,000,000 car year, some 20 per cent better than they anticipated, has played its role in creating this conviction on their part. For 1934 they can see another 20 per cent increase, possibly more than that.

So, they have put into the new model automobile an expression of their faith in the form of style and mechanical changes that again justify the use of the word "radical" in its description.

It is a symbol that speaks volumes.

Open Cars Passing?

Is the strictly open type of motor car body about to pass out of the picture?

The question has been answered affirmatively so many times, only to have that answer prove incorrect, that students of motor car progress are extremely wary of making the mistake again. Yet, there are some who see circumstances that point more definitely to the passing of the open body style than ever before.

One of these is the smaller differential in cost of both coupe and phaeton types of convertible cars as compared with strictly open types. A second, also of significance, is that convertibles have passed that stage of development which made them look so obviously like a compromise.

Big Year for Radio.

It looks like a big year ahead for motor car radio developments.

For one thing, every make of car now is wired for the installation of a receiver.

Another sign of the times is the announcement of one company that it will install radio as standard equipment in one series of its new models.

And the second largest car manufacturer has just announced prices on a receiver that is made by the parent company.

Economy Cited Literally.

That old accusation of the motorist that the car manufacturers use the word "economy" with looseness is meeting with a telling denial on the part of the latter in some cases, if not in all.

For specificity, it would be hard to beat the statement of the maker of a six-cylinder car that his product will yield 17 miles to the gallon of gasoline at a speed of 50 miles an hour. Matching it, however, is the claim of another that his car will cruise at a speed of 40 with a miles-per-gallon performance of 20. That's being literal about economy.

There is quite a difference in the motor vehicle taxation philosophies of the United States and Germany, to judge from a recent decree of the Nazi government.

As an inducement to the purchase of new automobiles, German citizens have been told they will not be required to pay the annual tax on such vehicles during the first year. The decision assumes the car buyer has done fairly well by the state when he invested in a new automobile, thus giving work to those of his fellow-citizens who paid for building it.

To get the tax exemption, of course, it is necessary that the car be of German manufacture.

Our Traffic Rules.

Muffler cut-outs and defective muffler equipment render motorists liable to arrest and penalty under the motor vehicle and traffic regulations. Why?

That vehicles operated with such equipment are unduly noisy is but one reason for this regulation. There is the additional one that they are likely to give off an excessive and annoying smoke. Moreover, defective exhaust, or muffler equipment creates a hazard in that it may admit gas fumes into the body of the car which may be harmful to the driver and its other occupants.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Virile Marc Antony Sought by De Mille

Cecil B. De Mille today is open to suggestion for an actor to play the role of Marc Antony in his next picture, "Cleopatra."

"The actor I shall choose must be like a great St. Bernard dog," the director said, "with a chest on which he can camp an army.

"He must be a persuasive talker of the type that can sway a nation's policy with a 20-minute oration.

"He must be virile and romantic enough to drink his soldiers under the table and then complete a conquest of the most desired woman in the world."

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Come and see amongst other monuments the beautiful Gothic Cathedral of Burgos, which took 300 years to complete. Time was of no account in those far-off days, when Art alone inspired Man.

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'Big, Bad Wolf' Worries Italy Too, Says Critic

Pig Song and 'Last Round-Up' Are Popular Favorites Over There.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—The same question that is being asked flippantly by thousands of Americans is as much of a puzzler in sunny Italy, says Vincent Ferlazzo, Norfolk musician, who has just returned from a trip to his native land.

The question?

"Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf."

That song and "The Last Round-up" are popular favorites in Italy, said Ferlazzo, who said he was impressed by the popularity of American motion pictures and vaudeville in Italy.

American entertainment, especially American jazz music, has captivated the Italians, Ferlazzo said, adding that the people of his native land are giving less attention to their own world-famous songs and opera.

A week after a song hit is brought out in New York it's almost equally as popular in Italy. The movie goers there know the Hollywood stars almost as well as do Americans, he added. Ferlazzo said that while in Italy he talked with a Negro trombone player who was born in Virginia.

He was enthusiastic over improvements in living and working conditions under Mussolini and said there was little unemployment and no breadlines.

"The working classes can't afford automobiles as they have in America," he said. "There are only a few radios in comparison with the number we have here. And electric refrigerators are luxurious novelties. American manufacturers will have a great market some day when trade is revived.

"The Italians hope that the repeal of prohibition * * * will bring them some trade. You know, Italian wines are wonderful."

Tourists Despoil Military Outpost

Wall of Old Wisconsin Fort Being Carried Away.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., (AP).—Old Fort Crawford, military outpost and the site of Dr. William Beaumont's famous experiments on Martin St. Alexis, the "man with a window in his stomach," gradually is disappearing.

Tourists and souvenir hunters gradually are carrying away all that remains of the historic fort—the stone walls of a corner of the hospital building.

Residents interested in preserving the site estimate that the walls will not last longer than a decade at the present rate; they are taking steps to preserve them.

Martin St. Alexis was treated by Dr. Beaumont for a gunshot wound in the abdomen. An opening was left into his stomach, through which the physician watched the result of extensive experiments concerning the action of gastric juices.

Sally Blane Signed For Diving Romance

Sally Blane and Minna Gombell have been signed by Charles R. Rogers to play the leading feminine roles in "No More Women," deep-sea diving romance featuring Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen. The company is now on location at Catalina filming salvage tug sequences.

Yak Herd Roams In Alaska Valley

Cross-Breeding Test Fails for Lack of Funds.

Fairbanks, Alaska (AP).—Far from their native Tibet but apparently content, a herd of yak is grazing in the Tanana Valley of Alaska.

The Mongolian cattle owe their freedom to a shortage of funds which made impossible continuation of an experiment in cross-breeding by the Alaska College of Agriculture.

They were introduced into Alaska in 1919 for cross-breeding with Galloway cattle to develop a stock able to withstand the rigors of Alaskan winters.

They were crossed also with Chinese cattle and with buffalo. One of the Yak-Galloway hybrids—Galo-Yak—tested 3,459.9 pounds of milk, with a 6 per cent butter fat content, in 11 months.

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Jaunty Cape Ensemble of Checked Wool for Street; Crisp Shirtwaist Dress Enters Sports World; New Evening Gown Has Wings.

By Ruth Ann Davis.

Resort clothes are dependable prophets. The woman who is going no farther South this winter than Alexandria may take a few long looks at the hats, suits and dresses being shown for tropical climes and thus gain a definite idea of the things that will be worn here in the merry springtime. But she who goes dashing out to the shops for her own little preview of next season's fashions will find that this "early bird" business has one fault. It will make her frightfully impatient with winter's slush and cold. She will crave warm, sunny days so that she may wear some of the delightful new spring costumes.

One of the most enticing of the resort frocks is a shell pink creation that would be just the thing to wear to luncheon or tea. The material is alba crepe, which has a dull, spongy, suede-like texture and combines beautifully with dainty frills of accordion-pleated organza. The one-piece dress has a high neck with soft roll collar and Ascot tie. Three organza frills adorn the ends of the tie and give a soft, feminine look to the high neckline.

Tiny ruffles of the pleated organza make frivolous cap sleeves and cover the shoulders. The crepe bodice is attached to the ruffles in front and back with a row of points and carved pink bone buttons just below the shoulder line. Below the buttons, the frock hangs straight in front, ornamented at the waist with sunburst tucks which radiate upward and downward in an interesting circle. In back the skirt joins the bodice in an inverted point. An inverted pleat below the knees gives a bit of fullness in front and back.

Stitched alba crepe makes a two-inch wide belt, which fastens with a large, pink bone and rhinestone buckle.

Felt and Baku Make Mushroom Hat.

The Connecticut avenue shop that has this frock has a hat made to go with it. Shallow crown and under-brim facing are shell-pink baku. The wide brim is black felt. This modified picture hat is in a mushroom shape that shades the eyes and casts a faint, sweet shadow over the face.

Try this romantic shell-pink ensemble at teatime. The Prince Charming on the opposite side of the table will probably be so intrigued he will put lemon on the scones and drop butter in the tea.

Negligee Goes Out Nights.

Remember when those funny coolie coats were introduced as suitable for negligees or evening wraps? Thank heavens, the women who used the things for evening were few and far between! But even those few horrible examples made us wary of any garment that boasted of its adaptability to the home fireside or glittering night life. Imagine our surprise when we actually found a house coat that could serve very nicely as a companion for a formal gown.

Erminette, a processed velvet, which resembles broadtail more than ermine, is the material. Stark white is the color. Turn the full-length affair wrong-side out and a coat of pink satin and crepe in wide, vertical stripes is the result.

Sleeves, set in deep armholes, are pouchy at the elbow and turn back at the bottom in narrow cuffs. The narrow collar ends in points in front and may be fastened beneath the chin with a white bone button punched full of holes. Two similar buttons close the coat on the left side.

Mink Used for Elbow Bracelets.

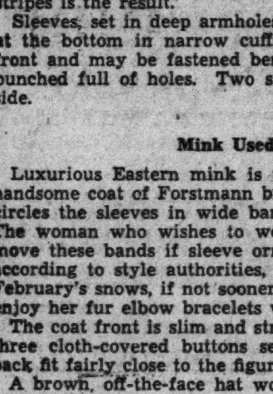
Luxurious Eastern mink is used for an enormous shawl collar on a handsome coat of Forstmann brown suede cloth. Eastern mink also encircles the sleeves in wide bands at the elbow. This is a clever idea. The woman who wishes to wear this coat next winter easily may remove these bands if sleeve ornamentation no longer is in vogue. And according to style authorities, most fancy sleeves will melt away with February's snows, if not sooner. Meanwhile, the owner of the coat may enjoy her fur elbow bracelets while they are yet in style.

The coat front is slim and straight and fastens a little to the left, with three cloth-covered buttons set close together. Side insets make the back fit fairly close to the figure in a simulated princess line.

A brown, off-the-face hat would look extremely well above the huge mink collar.

Mannish Collar Adorns Cape.

Jaunty navy and white checked, rough wool creates a fitted, hip-length cape that tops a street frock of checked wool and heavy, white silk crepe. No wonder capes are going to be smart this spring. We had forgotten how dashing one could be until we saw this trim, checked model. Collar and revers are decidedly mannish in cut. Slits for the hands are the only trimming.



The frock has white crepe raglan sleeves in the new seven-eights length. White crepe makes a deep, pointed yoke in back and a tiny, shallow one in front that follows the raglan line. A turtle-neck collar fastens in the back with a row of wee covered buttons.

Below the yoke the skirt is gored to fit smoothly, but has ample room for an athletic stride. A navy suede belt has an unusual buckle consisting of a white and a blue tube, set in bullet-shaped pieces of silvery metal.

A fisherman's hat inspired a white linen chapeau that would be smart with the checked ensemble. An amusing navy cord, that really is only a bit of string, encircles the crown and ends in back with an embroidered star. The off-the-face brim is stitched so that all floppy tendencies are done away with. There are two small pleats in back, below the blue star.

Ribbed Wool Eyelet Slippers.

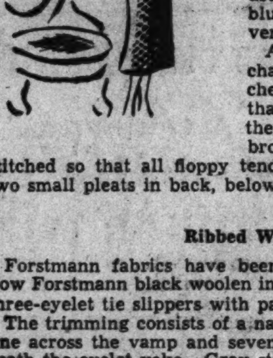
Forstmann fabrics have been used for fine coats, suits and dresses. Now Forstmann black woolen in a ribbed weave is used for good-looking, three-eyelet tie slippers with patent leather heels and trimming.

The trimming consists of a narrow strip of patent leather in a diagonal line across the vamp and seven other little strips in varying length beneath the eyelet yoke. Gray stitching outlines the shiny leather. Black grosgrain ribbon ties in a neat bow and almost conceals the eyelets which are placed very close together. The heel is the boulevard type, with the straight pitch of the Cuban and the delicate outline of the Louis style.

This fabric slipper also may be had in brown with orange stitching outlining the patent leather doodads.

Spanish Ruffles on Skirt.

A bewitching, black evening gown of organza marquisette was meant to lead a gay butterfly's existence. It emphasizes the fact with two butterfly wings which stand out crisply from the shoulders in back. These wings are fastened to the shoulders with two red heart-shaped stones, surrounded by twinkling brilliants.



The bodice is cut surplice in front and whacked out in a deep V in back. Black grosgrain ribbon hugs the waist, with a red diamond-cut stone and rhinestone ornament in the center front. The skirt yields to the new Spanish influence with six fluttering flounces which are applied in a series of curved lines just above the floor-length hem. Above the swirling flounces the skirt is a slim sheath.

The delightful thing about this organza marquisette gown is the fact it would fit into any resort wardrobe or would be perfectly at home on a Washington dance floor the year round.

Up-and-Down Stripes.

The blues are quite jolly when they are used for up-and-down stripes on a heavy, washable silk that makes a two-piece shirtwaist dress. The stripes consist of narrow strands of deep, light and medium blue, combined with white in a shirting pattern. Midnight blue crepe, sprinkled with large white dots, is used for a floppy bow tie beneath a masculine collar and for a narrow belt. The bodice has a square yoke in back with an inverted pleat below. The front has a plain center section with a patch pocket high on the left side. Darts ornament the sides beneath two narrow yokes. Sleeves are long and banded at the wrist with a midnight blue button.

Side yokes distinguish the skirt, which has two inverted pleats in front and back.

This attractive frock also may be had in brown or red.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of the Woman's Department of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Individuality is the best rule to follow for evening coiffures. Bangs are excellent for the young girl. The top of the hair is left quite flat and the ends are curled in loose ringlets. The rather heavy bangs are softly waved.

The best coiffure to wear with the new feather lei is one in which the top hair is left practically straight, the sides are curled in small ringlets and the back is swirled. This type is just as good for afternoon as it is for evening.

Dinner gowns which are high in front and low in back demand their own particular hair dress. One of the most satisfactory is the side part with a suggestion of bangs at the side of the forehead. The hair is brought back in shallow waves which end in tight sausage rolls that are worn rather high on the head.

Older women prefer a coiffure that is for hair neither long nor short. Waves begin at a short side part and swirl around the back of the head. If the hair is short the ends are curled in flat ringlets and fastened with decorative pins.

Debutantes, with one accord, have seized upon the tiara or diadem fashion. When one of these jeweled ornaments is worn the hair should be combed straight back and waved loosely over the top. The back of the hair is usually combed in an upward movement with each layer placed in a row of broken curls.

Coiffures by Bernord as Guro.

New Nightgowns Resemble Ball Room Costumes

Form Fitting and Decollete, They Come in All the Evening Shades.

Paris. — "Ballroom nightgowns," which resemble evening frocks, are the latest lingerie news.

The gowns, which are meant for sleeping, but which look as though they were ready for dancing, are as form-fitting and decollete as a modern evening frock. One designer says debutantes have ordered a number of the models in evening colors to be worn as party frocks.

Some of the new ballroom nightgowns have backs completely bare, others have decolletes edged with frills, but all show an elegance and serpentine grace which is a far cry from the old straight-line nightdress that hung like a sack.

The models often are cut on the bias with waistline demarcations which give a semiprincess effect. The essence of their chic is the way they mold waistline and hips, following the season's curved silhouette. All of them are floor length.

Bright red or green crepe satin makes several striking models cut with a high front which ties in a bow at the back of the neck and an absolutely bare back. Another model appears in flesh chiffon with a decollete and hem edged in shell pink net frills and a third is of white georgette with bands of white satin inset on the bodice.

Slips, which are replacing chemises in many smart women's wardrobes, are cut on the same form-fitting lines and fitted so smoothly that not a wrinkle can spoil the line of a frock. Point d'esprit, which looks like a lacy net, makes a number of models.

House coats and tailleurs are other "interior innovations" which are growing in favor here. The coats are made of velvet or wool, cut on long sweeping lines and designed to be slipped on for lounging about the house. One model of pale blue velvet is lined with georgette in a deeper tone; another of beige wool has revers of red broadcloth.

The tailleurs are cut of ribbed velvet or silk with a skirt only a little longer than street length and a jacket as tailored as that of a suit. Their colors are such soft tones as water green, pale blue mauve and bois de rose. One model of bois de rose ottoman has a jacket fastened with buttons of seed pearls.

Baby LeRoy Clings To Merry-Go-Round

Baby LeRoy enjoyed his first merry-go-round ride yesterday and became a motion picture extra because of it.

Having a day off from "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen," he was taken for a visit to the carnival set for "Good Dame," costarring Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March. Once he spied the mechanical horses, he howled to be placed aboard and, when the company was ready for a scene, yelled in protest at being taken off until an assistant director had to let him ride throughout the scene.

Chivalry Survives in South, Fades in North, Scholar Says

Virginia Professor Finds Southern Women Have Higher Status.

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 28 (AP).—Prof. Thomas P. Abernethy, of the University of Virginia, told the American Historical Association today that the woman of the South is given a status not altogether possessed of her sister in the North.

Speaking on the "Changing Status of Women in the Ante-Bellum South," he said that in the South the lowliest woman was entitled to the same public consideration which was accorded her more aristocratic sister.

"Even to this day," he said, "a subconscious social savoir faire permeates much lower down in the Southern scale than is the case in the North; and numerous Southern girls, regardless of their social and economic status, feel themselves entitled to live by leisure class standards, at least after marriage."

Women had no such exalted state at the time of the Revolution, when there was a lack of universal deference toward women who were pictured as frank and natural in their relations with men, he said.

Women later lost their status as companions and became dependents, and by 1830, he said, "the women who 40 years before had snatched greedily at a field glass to watch the death throes of some poor wretch on the gallows, was now carrying smelling salts for the emergency of meeting a mouse."

This gave rise, he said, to a "squeamish prudery which by the thirties had become a part of women's nature," and disqualified women for the craft of tailoring because they could not use such vulgar words as hip, thigh and stomach.

Commenting on what he termed the superior beauty of American women in comparison with those of Europe, he said it could be explained "by the fact that marriage was not encumbered with any questions of dowry and wives being something of a luxury, an unsophisticated race of men could choose without artificial restraints."

He pictured Americans as a race of men molded by their mothers and feminine school teachers, who instilled into their charges a genuine reverence for womanhood, and "even to this day it is only in relation to women that men can be gentlemen; among themselves men are all just men."

Pen Women Will Meet With Mrs. Nicholson

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson will entertain the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women at her home Tuesday at 3 p. m., at the branch's monthly meeting. Mrs. Mary E. Braux will talk on her travels around the world, after which tea will be served. Mrs. Clement L. Shaver will assist at the tea, as will Mrs. G. Newbergh.

Final arrangements for the "Dinner of Notables" will be taken up at the business meeting. Mrs. John Herrick, president of the Women's National Press Club, will be one of the dinner speakers and the Mount Vernon Place Church choir of 60 voices will sing.

D. C. Play Contest To End January 16

Drama Guild Sets Date for Manuscripts.

The Drama Guild of Washington announces that all manuscripts for the one-act play writing contest conducted by the guild must be in the hands of the contest committee, Mrs. W. J. Peters, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, not later than January 15. Mrs. Peters, who is chairman of the committee, lives at 310 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md.

A number of plays have been received in this contest, and many inquiries have been received relative to the deadline on the date for the contest's close. The contest will not be extended, and January 16 the plays will be turned over to the judges who will render their decision by February 1. At the discretion of the board of trustees, one or more of the three prize-winning plays will be produced before the end of this season by the guild.

Plays will be judged on the basis of originality, adaptability to actual stage presentation and general artistic and literary value. If, in the opinion of the judges, no plays of sufficient merit are offered, no awards will be made.

No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage. The contest is open to all residents of the metropolitan district of Washington.

Tryouts held last Wednesday and Thursday evening by the guild for third play of the 1934 season, "The Gay Lord Quex," resulted in selection of one of the finest casts ever in a guild production. The play will be directed by Anton Hardt.

Mexico Sets the Beach Styles

A generous ascot tie but no back is the charming inconsistency of this suit in Mexican yellow, worn with a Mexican striped peasant upholstery fabric burnoose and heelless beach sandals. The design is by Maybelle Manning.

Wide World Photo.

Spring Fashions Here Already And White Dominates Pictu[re]

Red, Rose, Blues, Grays and Black, However, Have Their Champions.

While holiday festivities are in progress preparations go on apace in many fashionable Washington homes for clothes to wear at the summer resorts. At some of the holiday teas, spring hats already have blossomed with poinsettia blossoms. Spring clothes are of high importance in the calculations of the woman or girl, whether she is going to Southern resorts or to remain in Washington for the rest of the winter.

Spring suits of soft-grained silks in dark, rich tones and in more spring-like gray and beige are worn smartly under the fur coats which are a necessity when cold weather strikes the Capital.

Straw and crepe de chine hats, swagger affairs with peaked crowns and soft brims, are seen on every side.

Will Be a White Spring.

Word has come that this is to be a white spring. This theory seems to be carried out by the number of white cloth suits and dresses seen at this time of the year. Some of these are trimmed with black fur, but many of them have extra white coats of polo cloth or white fur to give extra warmth.

The high color note of the spring as seen in costumes of those who are wearing their spring garb already is Navy blue and gray. Many of the tweeds, which are to be as good for spring as they have been for winter, show this color combination.

Mrs. Anna Dall, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who always is well dressed, is wearing an evening gown of white taffeta with tiny sprigs of red in it. Mrs. Dall also has a white brocade evening gown with a scarf-like bertha of rose chiffon which extends down the back and falls in line with the slight train.

Black Velvet and Silver.

Mme. Sokolowski, wife of the charge d'affaires of the Polish Legation, has a smart afternoon gown of black velvet made with the upper part of silver cloth with a wrap-around scarf effect.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the French Ambassador, is wearing a dress of black chiffon cloth, made with a pleated skirt and a surplice blouse outlined in white. With this she wears a hat of soft black felt with a quill at one side and a black cloth coat trimmed with sable.

Mrs. William Howard Taft was seen at a luncheon in an ensemble costume of blue cloth with which she wore a metal cloth blouse. Her hat is of blue felt with a band of metal cloth on it.

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, is wearing for formal afternoon events a dress of black velvet with a deep collar and lower part of the sleeves of lovely cream lace. With this Mrs. Rainey wears a small black velvet hat and a mink coat.

Mrs. Ollie James at a recent dinner party had on a dress of rose and silver metal cloth, made with a trained skirt and a softly draped neckline.

Miss Helen Davis, debutante daughter of former Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, at a recent dance wore a dress of rose re[d] taffet made with a drop shoulder line and a much beruffled skirt.

Red and Rose Popular.

There is every indication that the vogue for red and rose of the winter will extend into the spring.

Just about this time of year the plain-colored evening and dinner dresses become rather usual. The woman who is going South after the holidays, as well as she who stays at home, goes shopping for a flowered chiffon evening dress. It is a matter of general comment that every year there is a recurrence of the popularity of this softly feminine type of evening gown. This year the shops have to offer more striking designs in the flowered chiffons than they have had for years. Of course, the cut and the new mode make them entirely unlike the two or three chiffon evening dresses most every one has left over from last year.

The demure "calico" design in the new chiffons and silk lend themselves to the cut of many of the new gowns for both afternoon and evening. Many of the chiffon gowns are cut with square necklines in front and deep V lines in the back outlined with tiny ruffles, and the skirts below the knees are a billowing sea of ruffles.

Mrs. Roosevelt recognized the season by wearing a gray and beige sweater suit for mornings during her busy holiday-making preparations at the White House. For the most part, however, Mrs. Roosevelt's winter clothes trend toward blues and light and dark hues. She is wearing a blue knitted dress with plain skirt and a Norfolk-like sweater.

Smart Women Find Variety In Nail Polish

Tints Are Often Changed Two or Three Times Each Day.

With bridge in full swing, the woman who makes the grand slam will find her hands in the spotlight of fashion. And as women are now growing more and more hand-conscious, the well-groomed woman knows that she is often judged by the care she gives her hands.

For hands that are thin and nervous, there are special creams rich in nourishing oils. Hand cream should be applied liberally at night when the rich oils have an opportunity to do their work. Or if you are inclined to be lazy and relax in a slow, warm bath, put one of these creams on your hands and arms and it will absorb into the skin very rapidly.

Type Is Considered.

What are you doing about the new "nail" fashions? Have you considered your type? Just as make-up seems to alter the shape of the face by emphasizing certain features, so polish shades may be chosen to "style the hands."

Light and medium shades of polish make the fingers look longer and are more flattering to stubby hands. By the use of dark polishes, athletic hands that show the wear and tear of golf and tennis, may draw attention away from nubby knuckles and center attention upon the tips of the fingers instead. Dark and vivid polishes are especially flattering to long, slender hands.

Hands must express individuality through make-up and nail polishes accent costume colors. The Parisienne who wishes to be a dramatic personality chooses an almost white make-up with blood-red lipstick and blood-red nail polish . . . to match.

Polish Changed Often.

Changing her polish two or three times a day for sports, bridge and evening is quite usual for the smart woman of fashion. Orange shades in nail polish are stunning for sports and blood reds and jewel tones for afternoon and evening. Rose pearl is exquisite for both fingers and toes, where the toeless sandal is worn with or without stockings.

Many women are using an arm and leg make-up cream, which comes in light or dark sun-tan. The cream goes on so smoothly that it looks like a sheer silk hose.

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Restful Hobby Gives Valuable Beauty Secret

Mirror, Shunned a While, Will Tell New Tale After Relaxation.

There are other roads to beauty than through the looking glass. One of the best is to turn one's back on the mirror every so often and forget all about its mesage of good or ill.

Cultivate a hobby that, superficially at least, has nothing to do with looks but only with the pleasure it yields, subjectively and objectively.

Nothing is so relaxing as a hobby that gives its advocate real pleasure. And nothing is more conducive to beauty than the serenity of relaxed nerves and muscles. There are various relaxing hobbies. Reading is one, for those who like to read. Choose soothing poetry, or beautiful, flowing prose. Of course, there is an occasional woman who claims a detective story, or a hair-raising mystery, relaxes her nerves. But it's hard to believe.

Moving pictures afford relaxation for others. Still others find dabbling with paint or brush, playing a xylophone, or baking pies for the neighbors, are forms of relaxation.

Whatever your hobby is, pursue it effortlessly and easily. Don't ride it too hard. Just take it as it comes. You'll be surprised how life will open up opportunities to entertain it. And when you are deep in it, and happen by chance to glance into a mirror, the glowing eyes that look back at you will seem to have slight resemblance to the set and staring gaze which fixes you when you search there for more lines and gray hairs to eradicate.

Hobbies should never require exertion. For the woman who is so tired when her obligatory routine is accomplished that she has no strength for other efforts, a warm bath—warm, not hot—is an ideal form of relaxation. Deep breathing is another road to the same end.

Lie down on your back, with knees drawn up and the soles of the feet flat on the bed. Extend the arms, palms downward. Breathe deeply and slowly, with the eyes closed, and the mind blank. Wear loose clothing when practicing this breathing exercise.

Editor to Give Address On Visual Education

William Dow Boutwell, editor, office of education, Department of the Interior, will speak on "Recent Developments in Visual Education" at the meeting of the civics section, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, at 11 a. m. Friday in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle. Mrs. James V. Bennett will be the hostess at luncheon.

On Wednesday at 10 a. m. the music section meets at the E. V. Brown School.

The French section will not meet in January.

Chapter J. Hostess To District P. E. O.

Chapter J, P. E. O., will be hostess at a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the ballroom of the Harrington Hotel. Besides members of the ten District of Columbia Chapters of P. E. O., it is expected that many unaffiliated members from out of town chapters will attend.

Mrs. Winifred Jones, president of Chapter J, assisted by other officers, will receive.

Combination Glove Materials

A new glove has a suede hand to the wrist with a double ruffle of velvet attached at the wrist with five rows of smocking. This glove has been made for those who want velvet gloves to match their gowns or accessories, but do not want the entire hand in fabric. From Hollywood comes the idea for sequin gloves with matching handbags and narrow scarf.

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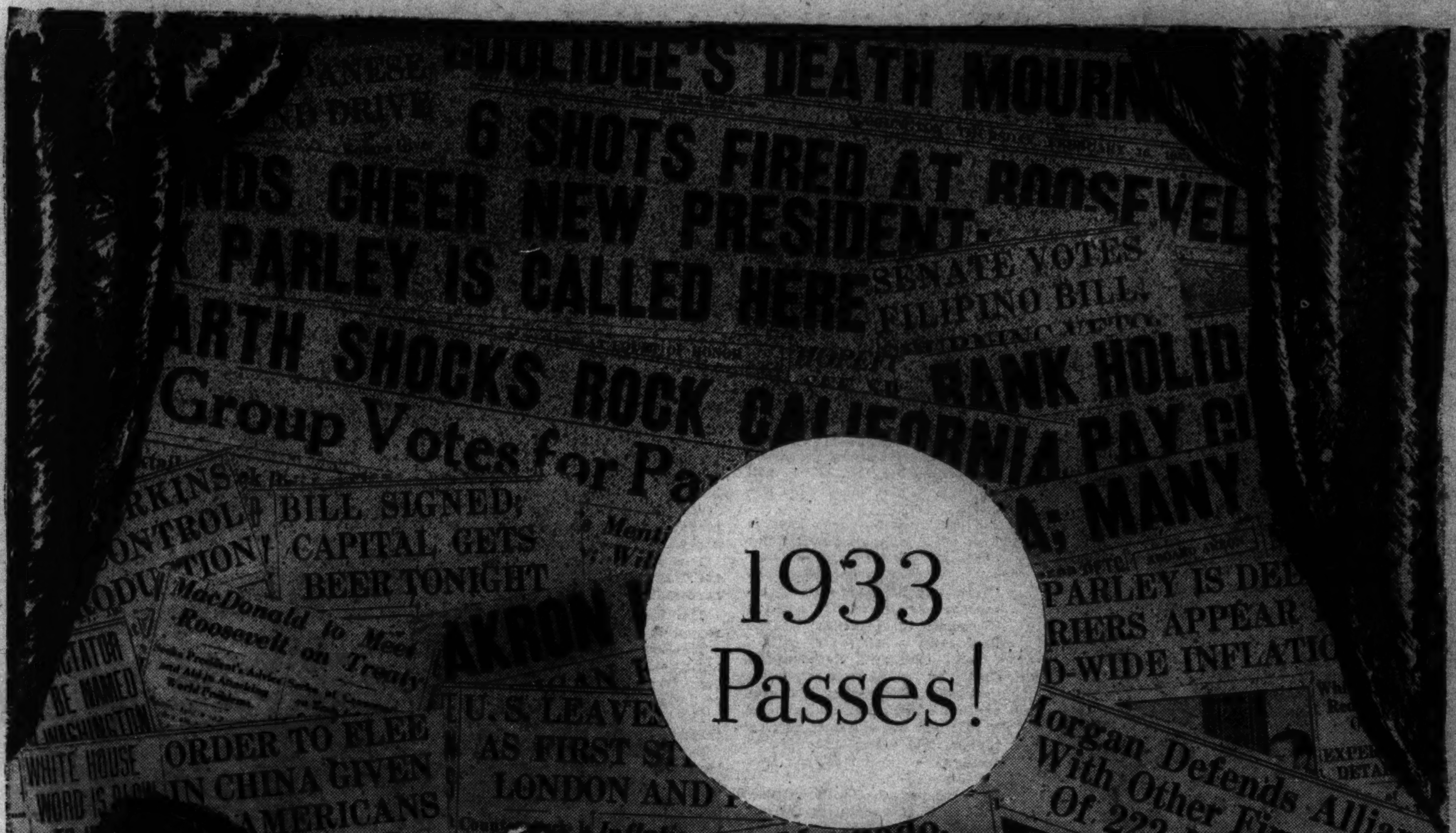


*N*INETEEN THIRTY-THREE *from the near perspective of New Year's Eve:*

Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States dies.

His successor, Herbert Hoover, leaves the White House in one of the greatest landslides of political history.

A Democratic President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is inaugurated, after an attempt is made on his life.

Frances Perkins becomes the first woman to hold a Cabinet portfolio. She is named Secretary of Labor.

Ruth Bryan Owen is selected as Minister to Denmark, the first woman to represent the United States abroad.

The Nation's banks are temporarily closed while public confidence is restored.

Meanwhile, nature joins with man in the fast, sometimes frantic battle of the headlines.

California is rocked by an earthquake which kills 140 persons.

Then for a moment the fast tempo of the news is broken while a Nation bows its head in great grief. Rear Admiral William A. Moffett and 71 of his men fall to their deaths in the airship Akron.

Hugh S. Johnson is named National recovery administrator. The NRA and AAA are created.

The Century of Progress, the spectacle of our times, is presented in Chicago.

Italo Balbo, bearded Italian air marshal of Italy, leads a flight of 25 planes from the Tiber River in Rome to Chicago.

Wiley Post lands in New York after circling the globe in a record-breaking solo flight.

Tornadoes in Texas and Louisiana claim scores of lives. A hurricane lashes the Eastern Coast, taking a toll of 41.

Kidnaping rises and falls as a determined Government and an enraged citizenry legally and illegally punish the suspects.

Machado, "iron man" of Cuba, falls.

A series of international conversations is held.

Germany, led by Adolf Hitler, withdraws from the League.

Rearmament programs are undertaken in every nation.

The 16-year-old diplomatic breach with Russia is healed.

Beer is made legal and later the eighteenth amendment is repealed.

The Lindberghs survey Atlantic air routes of the future.

A year is gone!

Pining for the Old Dominion

This Is Not a "Blues" Song, But a Forestry Story, Showing Way to Wealth in Newsprint Market.

CROONERS sing to us day and night over the radio of their fervent desire to go back to Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and so on through the list of Southern States.

Pining for Virginia, however, is not a phrase used here to record a homesick feeling, but as an active verb in reforestation.

To pine refers to the act of planting a pine tree—if the play upon the word may be permitted. The more of this kind of pining done for Virginia the richer the Old Dominion will become, according to the United States Forest Service and Dr. Charles H. Herty, the Georgia chemist, who has successfully made newspaper from pine trees.

The United States has spent as much as $260,000,000 in a single year for foreign newspaper and the pulp and wood from which this paper is made. Consequently, the assertion by Dr. Herty that the pine trees of the South are capable of producing all such paper the Nation needs becomes of immediate and vital importance, not only to Virginia, but to 11 other Southern States which grow pine.

In from 10 to 13 years new pine trees can be grown over waste lands in Virginia and other States that can be made into commercially salable newsprint, Dr. Herty declares. Recently he left his laboratory in Savannah, Ga., where for more than three years he has been experimenting with pine in paper making, to become a deputy NRA administrator under Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, to have charge of the chemical codes. But, Dr. Herty will continue to give time to his laboratory.

King Cotton thus may have to look sharply to his prestige, for not only is this possible new source of wealth opened to the South, but its other timber resources, as surveyed by the United States Forest Service, are immensely valuable.

The Civilian Conservation Corps, by its reforestation work, its prevention of forest fires, prevention of soil erosion, war on insects and diseases that destroy timber, and other activities, is laying up a future store of riches for this section.

Second-growth Southern pine held up in prices during the depression better than did cotton, the Forest Service notes in its exhaustive report, "A National Plan for American Forestry." Even if that is a transient situation, it shows that in many instances the South could turn from cotton to trees with decided profit.

Inasmuch as spruce, the present chief source of newsprint, is on an average 40 years old when cut for the paper mills, the fact that pine can be grown in one-third of that time for the same purpose makes it a crop which a farmer can realize on several times in his span of existence.

The tourist, noting cut-over lands in Virginia, or abandoned farm lands, sees just that, but scientists like Dr. Herty see fine new stands of timber which would grow rapidly into commercial possibilities. The use of lands for agriculture passed its peak in Virginia in 1910, while in the coastal counties of the State the land used for farming was larger as to acreage back in 1880 than at any time since then. Once these lands were covered with valuable timber. They can be recovered and yield a rich return for this generation.

The timber "budget" of the United States is not balanced. Cutting is too rapid in relation to new planting of trees. In the South's existing and possible growths of trees the Forest Service sees the chance of balancing the national timber budget.

The soil in the South will grow trees faster than almost any other region in the world. The area is economically so well situated for harvesting forest products, and has such favorable relation to large markets, that exploitation of the timber industry is declared desirable from every viewpoint.

The South already supplies one-third of the Nation's softwoods and one-half of its hardwoods.

The South has the most extensive pine region in the world.

The South produces from this region more naval stores (turpentine, resin, &c.) than any other region in the world—68 per cent of the world production.

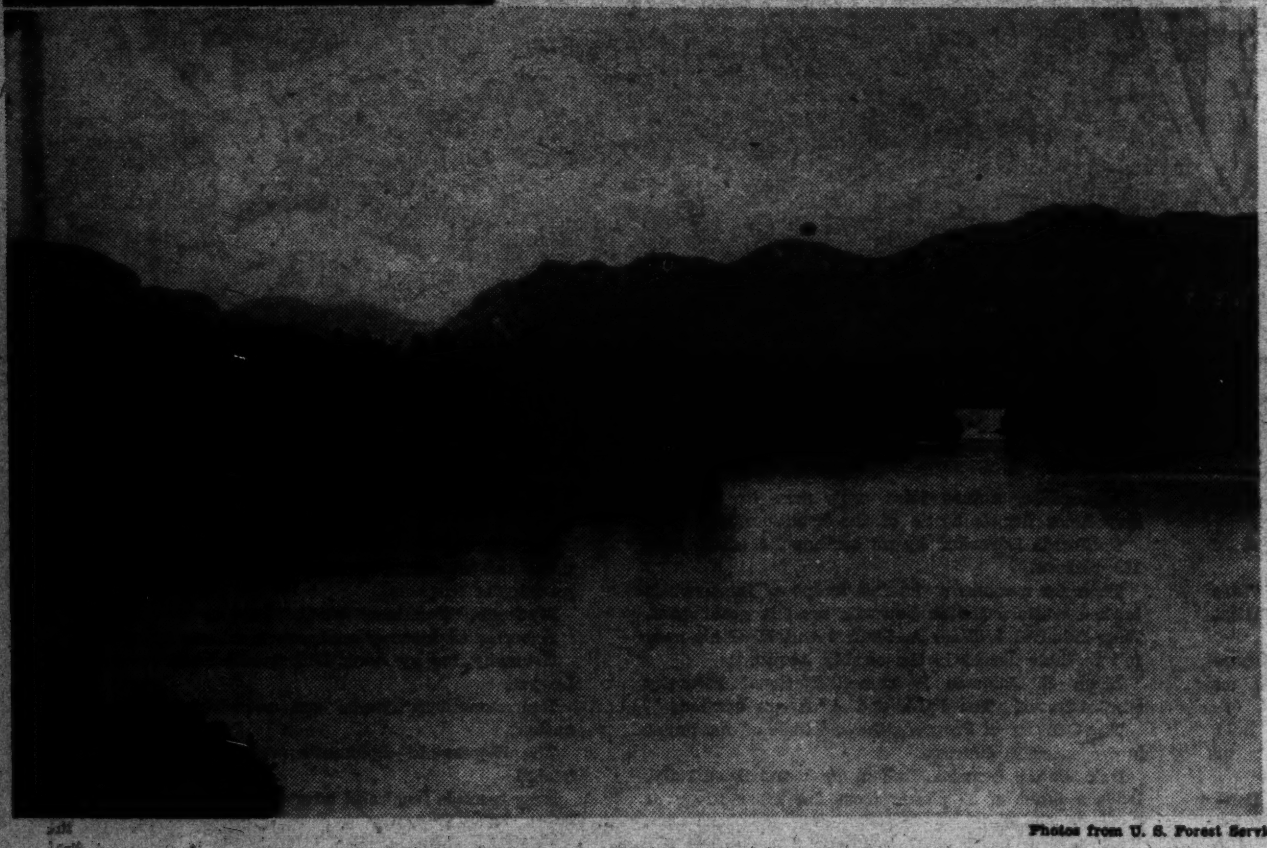
The value of the South's forest lands and timber is placed at $1,595,477,000.

Every State in the South except Maryland, Texas and Oklahoma produces more lumber than the State consumes, and these three exceptions, with proper reforestation policies, might supply their full needs. The City of Baltimore, with its large building operations and extensive wood manufacturing plants, accounts for the excess in consumption of lumber over State production in Maryland.

However, the favorable aspects of the industry are not allowed to obscure the unfavorable ones in the official survey. The fact that the South has the least adequate fire-prevention work of any section of the country is noted, while in the scientific selection of trees for cutting, and in such items as replanting and management of forests, the South is rated below par. The chance of money-making, as now revealed, is expected to stimulate public and official interest in conservation.

Virginia has its share of more than 100,000,000 acres of pine lands in the whole South, which could be made to produce vastly more timber.

Pine trees offer South an opportunity to increase its wealth.



Photos from U. S. Forest Service.

The pines are mirrored in Lake Lure, in Pisgah National Forest, N. C.

IN WASHINGTON

By Katherine Smith.

New Year Sonnets.

1.

New years have come, new resolutions made,
New faces rise where withered ones have been—
New lives in timid innocence begin
A mystic journey. Music will be played
On instruments of novelty, new streaks
Of blinding color regularly splash
World's canvases. New cities rise—and crash
And rise again; today's new leader speaks
To multitudes that cheer then guillotine,
New harvests ripen, new religions gloss
Old faith in modern lacquer. New roads cross
Old avenues, and new ideas careen
In old disorder. May this year bring true
And timeless youth, to worlds made really new.

2.

Ring out, wild bells, with raucous laughter; shout
With maddened song, let clash with clash compete.
Tip up, green bottles, spill the red wine out
Into impatient goblets. Dancing feet,
Tap quicker rhythms as the year slips by
Through ticking clocks, and, widened eyes, stay bright
There's much to see, and much to do, and I
Would watch the reeling world carouse tonight.

* * * *

Ring out, sad bells, with silly nervous tune
It is no matter what you try to play,
My head is aching, and it's nearly noon,
I have to go to work, and earn my pay—
It may have been heigh-ho last night, but soon,
They'll only be the ho-hums of today.

3.

Breathe silently your last and lingering breath
Old Year, shake back your long thin locks and stare
With eyes made dim with watching, eastward, where
Tomorrow comes to take you, cold in death,
Into a colder past. Although your white
And knotted fingers weakly stretch in vain
Toward morning, and your feeble callings strain
To pierce the noises of the world tonight,
Be glad it is the end of blundering.
Be glad to know the quick forgetfulness
Of sleep, be glad you'll hear no minstrels sing,
No martyrs weep, no murderers confess,
No cry of pain nor joy, no promising
Of peace; and as your breath comes shorter, bless
The little New Year, young with wondering.

Whaling Industry Thrives In Oceans of the World

The business of hunting and harpooning whales goes on.

Followers of Herman Melville and others who have pictured the industry about which so much romance has been written will be interested in this statement. From the 1933 report on the "Economics of the Whaling Industry," it contains the latest figures:

"Available data as this is written indicate that in 1931 the world catch of whales was 42,874, yielding 3,686,976 barrels of oil! The Antarctic fishery alone employed 10,700 men, 6 shore stations, 41 factory ships, 232 whale catchers, and 5 transports. This period represents the era of the greatest exploitation of whales in the history of this 1,000-year-old fishery.

"In this more recent era, whales are being hunted in the oceans of the world from Spitzbergen to the South Shetland Islands; from the straits of Magellan to the coasts of Alaska and Kamchatka; from the French Congo to the Seychelles; and from Saldanka Bay to Japan."

The Dramatic Leesburg Murder Trial

"An Oasis in Desert," Judge Declares, As Virginia Justice Meets Challenge

"The Virginia system of justice was on trial in the Crawford case," declared an eminent jurist.

This unusual case involving extradition of a criminal from Massachusetts to Virginia, as well as charges of racial prejudice in the American system of jurisprudence, was brought to a climax in a remarkable trial with an unexpected verdict. Frank Getty, of The Washington Post, who went to Leesburg for the trial, explains the extraordinary outcome.

By Frank Getty.

TWO years ago, on a mild January morning in Virginia, Paul Boeing, a young furniture designer, slipped an overcoat over his pajamas, pulled on an old pair of shoes, whistled to the setter puppy and crossed a bit of rolling lawn on his sister's estate to join her at breakfast in a little cottage down by the Middleburg road.

He had slept in "the big house" on the estate, as a precaution against burglars, who had been making away with everything not firmly fastened down in the unoccupied homes of Loudoun County's fox-hunting set.

A few moments after the young man entered the cottage where his sister, Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, and her maid, Mina Buckner, had spent the night, he emerged on flying feet, his naturally prominent eyes popping from a sheet-white face, his pale hands fluttering as he strove for articulation in his panicky flight.

For in that little cottage he had seen the body of his sister, beaten to death after a terrific struggle. In a room across the hall, the head bashed in by one tremendous, mortal blow, lay the body of the maid, one hand grotesquely clutching, in death, her false teeth.

The murder of the two white women—one of whom had clawed Negro hair and skin from her assailant in a desperate struggle for life—aroused to the utmost those passions of the Southland which, unfortunately, have led in the past to equally ruthless retaliation.

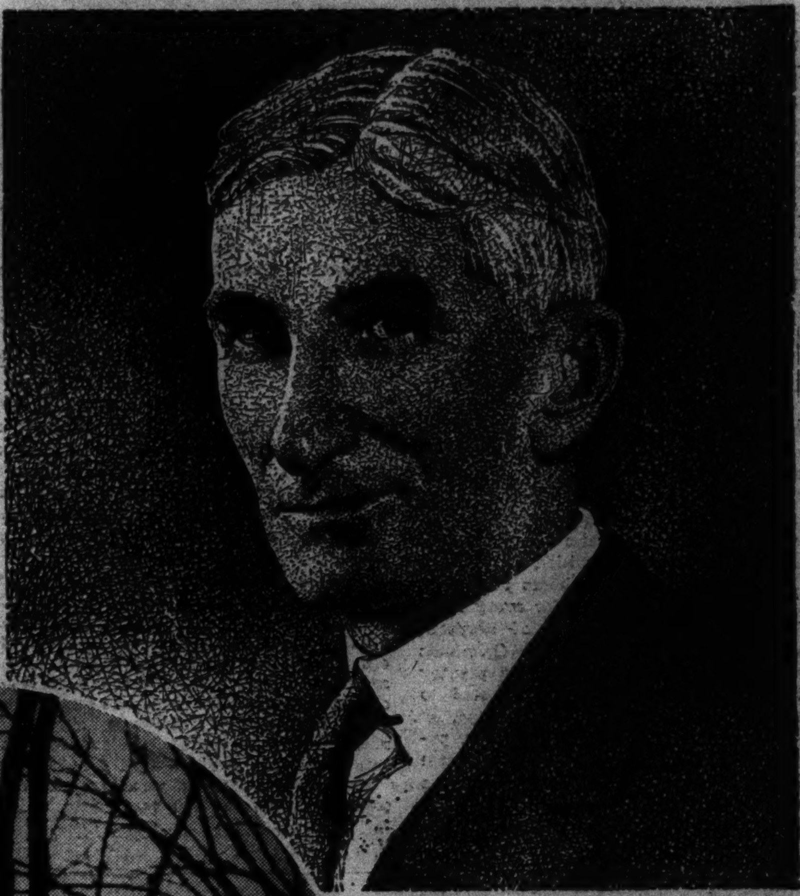
Within an hour the fox-hunting set to which Mrs. Ilsley belonged was riding an impassioned, lathery man-hunt from town to town through the bleak north Virginia countryside, seeking a Negro suspect who happened, at the time, to be clinging in terror to the brake rods beneath a freight train bound for Pennsylvania.

A year later that same Negro suspect was captured in Boston and made a full confession of the crime.

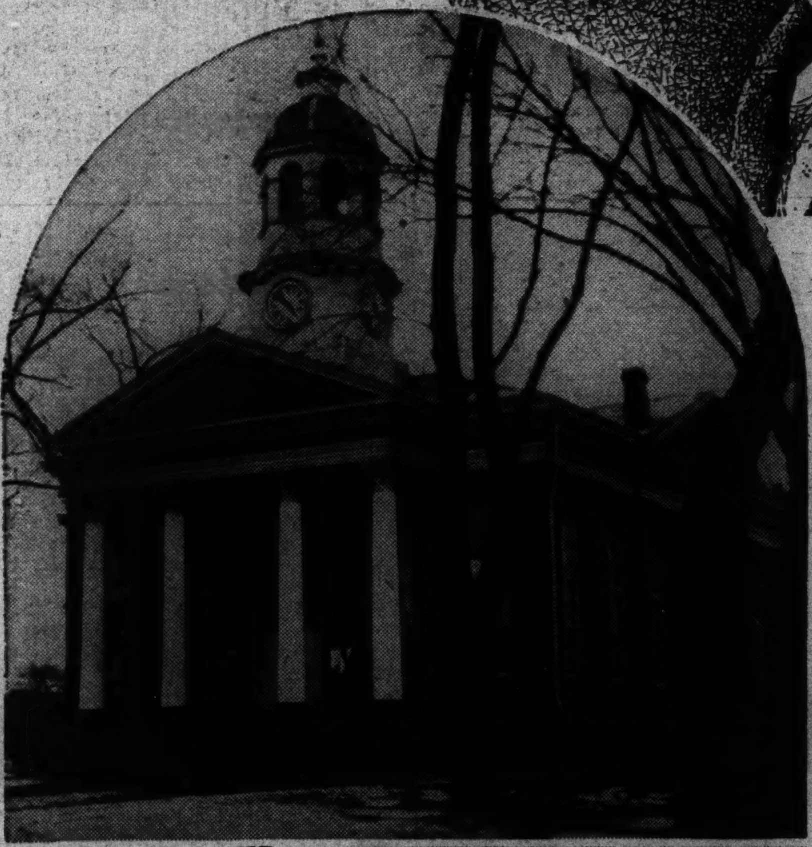
Two years later, in the month of December, 1933, George Crawford, squat, ill-favored former convict, was put on trial in Leesburg, Va., for the murder of Mrs. Ilsley. He was represented by four Negro lawyers, who hardly could find, in all Loudoun County, a man or woman, black or white, to say a good word for their client. He lied to his counsel and deceived them into taking the case in the belief he could establish an alibi; then confessed the truth and admitted he had participated in the murder of the two white women.

Yet that trial, which moved swiftly through three days of uncontested evidence establishing the prisoner's guilt beyond a shadow of doubt or extenuating circumstance, was destined to become perhaps the most remarkable in the history of Southern jurisprudence. Its outcome was astonishing, to say the least.

A jury of 12 white Virginia farmers and country bankers found George Crawford guilty, of course. But they named life imprisonment as the penalty, instead of death, which every one, including the prisoner, had expected.



JUDGE JAMES L. McLEMORE.



It is not strange that Judge James L. McLemore, the slender, soft-spoken intensely human Suffolk County jurist, who presided, referred to this trial as "an oasis in the desert," and said from the bench:

"I have caught a new vision of what can be, and what ought to be, in the conduct of a murder trial."

Virginia justice, impugned by a Federal judge, challenged by the defense on grounds of racial prejudice, emerged in the bright spotlight of public interest—tempered with mercy and rare consideration.

What brought this about?

II.

If ever the promise that "a soft answer turneth away wrath" was borne out, such was the case in Leesburg, Va., during the week of December 10, 1933.

If ever a "lost cause" was won, it was when the inherent prejudice of this Southern jury, confronted with undisputed evidence of a Negro's guilt in the least excusable of double murders which took the lives of two highly respected white women, succumbed to the earnest plea of another Negro and spared the convicted man's life.

If ever there was a lucky Negro, he is George Crawford.

There is no doubt that when the jury filed into the crowded courtroom on the final day to hear closing arguments for the commonwealth and the defense, the shadow of the electric chair fell across the stoical little Negro in the prisoner's box.

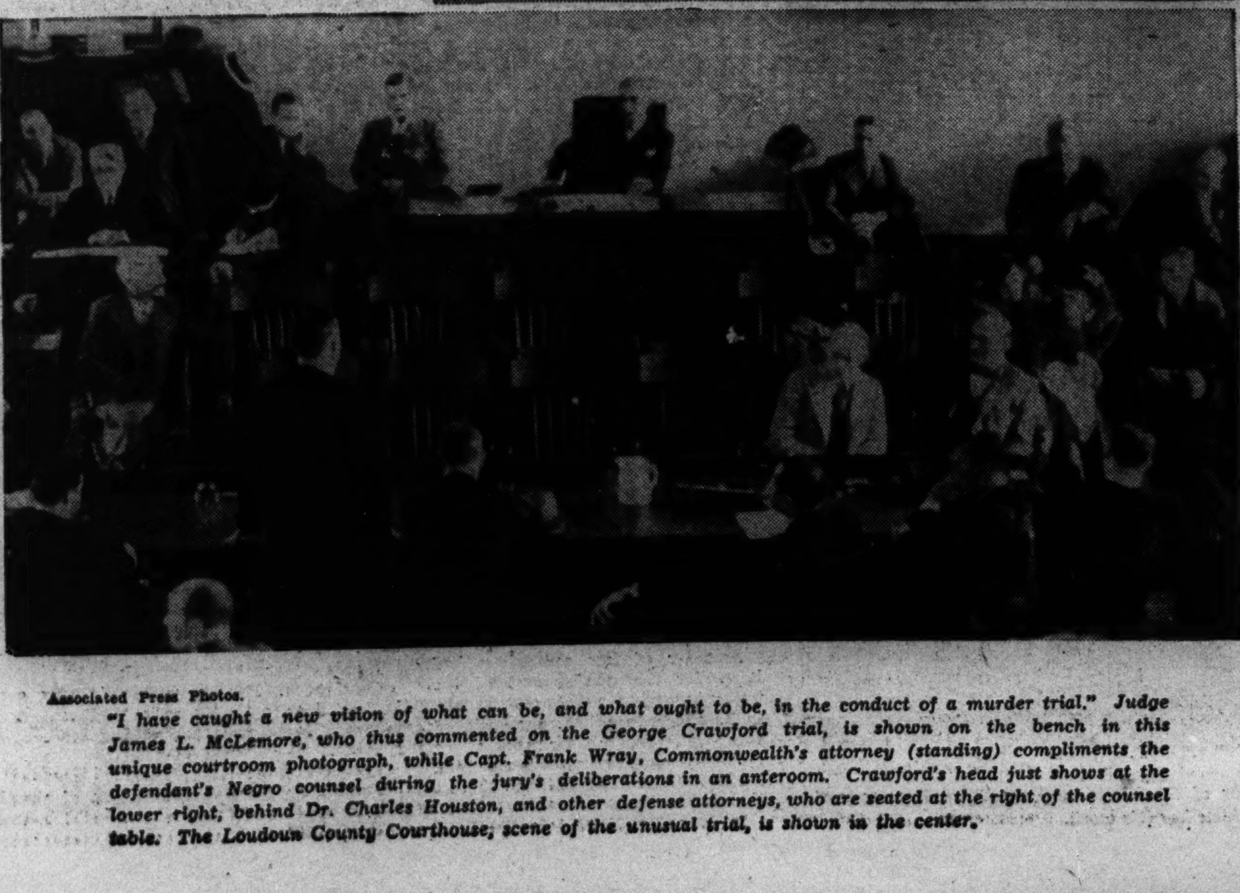
As many of Loudoun County's citizens—men, women and children, white and black—as could thrust themselves into the stuffy room past the blue uniformed State police, looked to the Commonwealth's attorneys for fervent denunciation of the accused and his crime, and for passionate demands for the death penalty.

But a new element had stolen gradually upon the principals in this closing scene, injected all unconsciously by the gentle earnestness of Crawford's chief counsel, who was trying his first murder case.

Throughout the preceding days, this quiet, personable, self-effacing Negro, without ever yielding a point of law, had set a high standard of gentleness and courtesy for his opponents at the bar.

The fire of "outraged Southern chivalry," the artifice of appeal to baser emotions through contrasting the estate and race of the murdered woman with that of the prisoner, the potential histrionism of that gruesome murder scene in which a white

Continued on page 15.



Associated Press Photos.

"I have caught a new vision of what can be, and what ought to be, in the conduct of a murder trial." Judge James L. McLemore, who thus commented on the George Crawford trial, is shown on the bench in this unique courtroom photograph, while Capt. Frank Wray, Commonwealth's attorney (standing) compliments the defendant's Negro counsel during the jury's deliberations in an anteroom. Crawford's head just shows at the lower right, behind Dr. Charles Houston, and other defense attorneys, who are seated at the right of the counsel table. The Loudoun County Courthouse, scene of the unusual trial, is shown in the center.

Men's Vanity Creates a Profession

Great Game of Publicity Supports News Clipping Agencies

EVERY day a vast corps of trained men and women read, digest and clip articles from thousands of newspapers. Thus they earn a living by catering to other men's vanity, or for reasons as various as the wants of the subscribers themselves.

Probably copies of most of the 18,000 newspapers and periodicals published in this country are reduced to ribbons every 24 hours by the Nation's press-clippers. They are seeking for, cutting out, and mounting on sheets of paper with proper legends the history of our times as reflected in the press.

The press-clipping bureau caters to all sorts and conditions of people, from leaders to county politicians, from authors to zealots—all with a burning obsession to see their names in print. Nations are not without their share of vanity. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, who headed a delegation in the United States, ordered $2,200 worth of clippings on the Russian recognition story.

Confidence men and international crooks subscribe for all articles which tell of sudden wealth or foreign purchases of famous jewels. Scientists subscribe for every story dealing with unusual phases of development in their respective fields. Criminals subscribe so they can read in the privacy of their cells all the columns devoted to their own outlawry.

It is to be expected that Washington, peculiarly situated at the vortex of national affairs, should be a paradise for these shears and paste-pot experts. And it is. Some local press intelligence bureaus purchase and clip only from Washington and Baltimore papers. Others clip from as many as 65 to 400 papers a day.

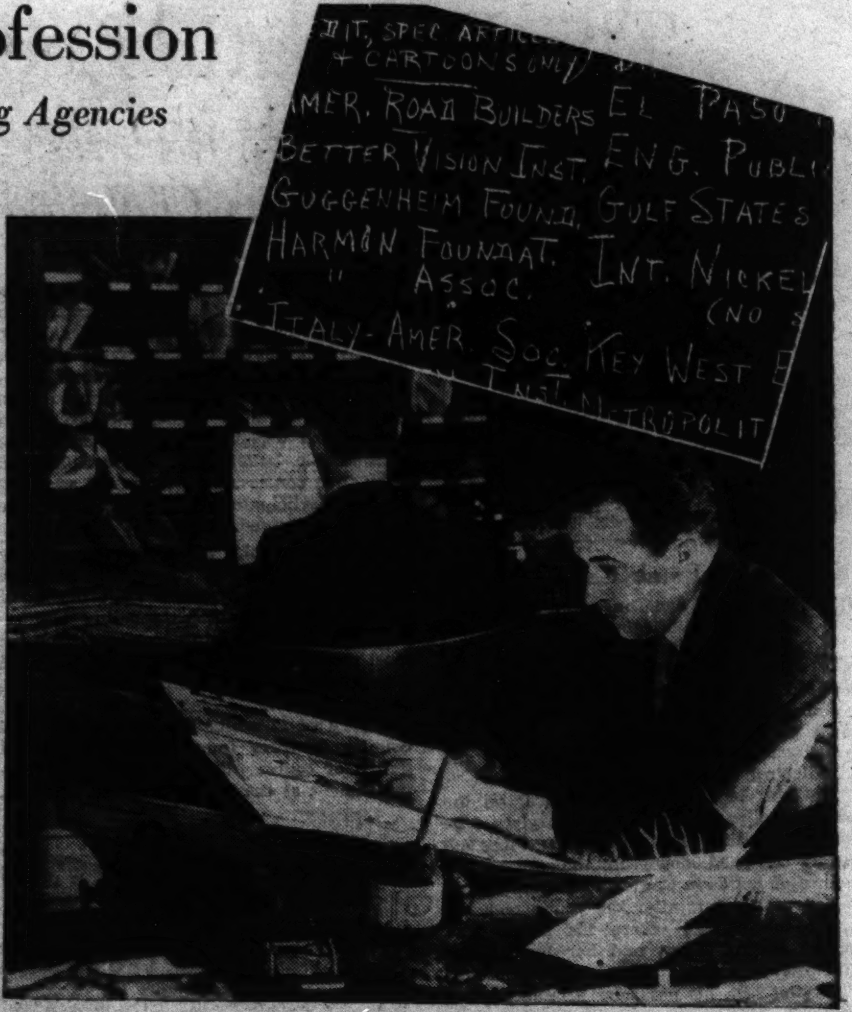
There is an odd thing, however, about the situation here. Although 150 press intelligence bureaus operate in Washington, only one is not strictly connected with the Government. Federal competition and increasing costs of operation and materials are factors. Then there are many bureaus in certain sections of the country which can guarantee complete coverage to clients in their field. These are the more obvious reasons for the seemingly curious lack of bureaus privately operated here.

Created in its present form in the first weeks of the present administration, to catch the reaction to the National Recovery Administration, is the Press Research section. It is maintained under the general supervision of Director Hugh S. Johnson, and has frequently outgrown its original quarters. More than 100 daily papers, from industrial centers, and an almost equal number of foreign and weekly papers come over the desks in this bureau every 24 hours.

Editorial and expert comment, syndicated material, details on all industries, news concerning effect of codes, news of drives and opinions of political leaders and public men are clipped and filed. Through Department of Commerce contact men, who send in their daily collection of clippings, about 6,000 newspapers are covered. An average of 250 columns a day are salvaged for filing.

Each day, after this vast amount of accumulated material has been read, a Press

Continued on page 14.



Virginia Couple Devote Lives to Indians

From little black-haired Zitkala-Sa, or Red Bird, who lived in a weather-stained canvas wigwam along the Missouri River, in Charles Mix County, S. Dak., to Mrs. Raymond T. Bonnin, of Lyon Park, Va., is a long story.

It involves years of study in the schools of the white man in Indiana; her marriage to a childhood sweetheart in 1902, and their subsequent 15 years of service in the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photos.

Mrs. Raymond T. Bonnin, of Lyon Park, Va., member of the Yankton Sioux tribe, has made the solution of Indian problems her life work.

Their long service at the Government agency, just 15 miles out on the desert from the Army post, began when they were stationed at the Ute Reservation at Fort Duchesne, in Utah.

In 1917 Bonnin had volunteered for war service. The two came to Washington, motivated by the idea they could do more good because the Indian Bureau had its headquarters here.

While her husband was away, Mrs. Bonnin busied herself, doing all she could with this one purpose ever in mind: Help the Indian to help himself.

During 1918 and 1919 she edited a journal devoted to Indians. At the end of the war she turned it over to the remaining officers of the Society of American Indians, under whose auspices it had been published.

In August, 1919, Bonnin returned as a captain in the United States Army. From that time on they redoubled their efforts to obtain certain benefits for their people which they believed had been lacking.

Mrs. Bonnin went to Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1920, to attend a meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs. She spoke on behalf of recognition of her people and, as a result, an Indian welfare department was added to the women's organization.

Under the auspices of this organization, she began in 1921, a series of Nation-wide lecture tours, speaking especially for citizenship for the Indians. Due to her efforts, in part, in the course of approximately 400 lectures made in the next six years, one of her dreams came true. By act of Congress, in 1924, the Indian was given full citizenship.

Another of her campaigns had been for the abolishment of the traffic in peyote, a drug comparable in its effects to opium. She believed this was responsible for much of the suffering among some of her people. Partial State regulations against this traffic resulted from her efforts.

In 1901 Mrs. Bonnin had written and published "Old Indian Legends," illustrated by another Indian woman artist. It is used as a collateral reading text in many grade schools throughout the country. Since then she has published many short stories and tales of the Indians in magazines. In 1912 she wrote an operetta called "The Sun Dance" in collaboration with William Hanson, professor of music at Brigham Young University in Utah. Pamphlets, books and stories continued to come out, and in 1921 she published "American Indian Stories," an autobiographical account of her early years, for children.

In 1922 Bonnin entered George Washington University's night classes in law, clerking in a lawyer's office during the day.

Then, six years ago, came a significant turn in their work. With the help of others who were interested in Indian affairs, the National Council of American Indians was founded. Leaders and spokesmen were assigned to headquarters here, to advise the tribal representatives when they came to the Capital.

Mrs. Bonnin became the first president of the organization, and has remained in that capacity. Capt. Bonnin was made executive secretary-treasurer. He still has this office.

The organization, now in its seventh year, has an enrollment of 90 advisers of both red and white races, and representatives of 49 tribes of American Indians. There are many local branches of the council located in strategic points throughout the West. Of the nearly 350,000 Indians in the United States today, practically all of them have some representation in the council.

Through study, travel, writing, and dreaming, there had finally been created at least an instrument with which they could work. It is a triumph to both.

In their house in Lyon Park, Capt. and Mrs. Bonnin live quietly, surrounded by exquisite examples of Indian arts and crafts, gifts from their people. They study and write constantly on behalf of the Indian, and never forget they are still Yankton Sioux.

Improving Your English.

By Morgan Baker.

Words often misused:

Do not say, "I shall not accept of his offer." Omit "of."

Words often mispronounced:

Contiguous. Pronounce kon-tig-u-us, o as in "on," i as in "it," g as in "go," first u as in "unit," last u as in "us," and accent second syllable.

Vocabulary building:

Tumult; agitation or commotion of a multitude; uproar. "There was a wild tumult of applause."

Making the Rounds After 10 P. M.

Washington Lacks Night Life, Blase Visitors Often Complain; Their Charges Are Without Basis, and Here's the Proof

"HOW I hate the thought of going to Washington for the Christmas vacation," a New York woman was heard to comment recently.

"New Year's Eve in the Capital will be as bad as a Philadelphia Sunday."

Such is Washington's general reputation in Metropolitan areas.

It was revealed that the speaker has visited this city on a number of occasions. And she missed the Times Square atmosphere. But more than that, she missed Broadway's signs with their multitude of flickering lights, a hundred night clubs within an area of a few blocks, and a speakeasy or elaborate restaurant every third door between Fifty-first and Fifty-ninth street.

She was coming to Washington for New Year's Eve. That was her idea of nothing at all to do.

But the lady was wrong. She was a visitor who really did not know her Washington. And, furthermore, she did not know her Washingtonians. If she had, things would have been different.

Many Exclusive Places.

Washington night life is a subtle, interesting series of affairs. What it lacks in numbers of night clubs it makes up in exclusive places of private entertainment.

At the height of prohibition Washington never could be classed as a city in which the speakeasy played any prominent part. This is more or less logical. The general run of Government officials could not afford to be seen drinking in a public place. There were a few notable exceptions, of course, but in comparison to the number of persons involved, the proportion was small.

Then, too, in the diplomatic group it never was necessary to go farther than the embassy or legation dining room to obtain all the choice beverages one might want.

Another factor tending to break down the obvious sort of publicized night life is the part played by a large number of country clubs. Washington is a city of clubs. A birdseye view of the vicinity shows a circle of them in Maryland and Virginia. With one or two notable exceptions, they are not expensive. Nor are they ridiculously exclusive. Although it is not generally known, one Capital golf and country club with a championship course has a monthly membership fee of $5.25. There is no initiation fee.

The activities in these clubs include a certain amount of night life, such as one or two dances a week, which the club members attend. Naturally, these people send their children to their clubs for special parties. Thus the young Washingtonians of this particular group do not come to know, or to miss particularly, the regular night club life.

Often the members of these clubs band together for huge and impressive dinner parties. To the passing observer, some one is entertaining in sumptuous style.

Cooperative Dinners.

But closer investigation will show the dinner party is run on a cooperative basis. The bill is added up and divided by the number of men present. A charge is put on each member's account for his pro rata share.

In addition to the private country clubs there are a few private town clubs, some of which are devoted exclusively to evening entertainment. These are in every sense private clubs. Admission is by membership only. In some cases these have been established by prominent people who manage the club simply as a pastime.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

What Washington lacks in spectacular night life activity, it makes up in varied, interesting entertainment.

One or two are run by people who have had financial difficulties and who have turned their large homes into clubs, reserving a few rooms for themselves for residence apartments.

Membership in one of these institutions entails a rather large initiation fee, a sizable charge every time the facilities of the club are used and a heavy fee for bringing guests into the club.

Thus, a large amount of the entertainment carried on in the late hours is of a private nature. This naturally is deceiving to the casual visitor. The conclusion that the town has folded up and gone to bed at 10 o'clock is erroneously drawn.

There are, of course, a number of public night clubs in the city. But the visitor who comes here looking for an abundance of downtown public entertainment is doomed to disappointment. Compared to the size of the city the number of real night clubs is small.

There are only a few clubs here at which the New York night club patron would not scoff. One new club has just been opened.

Not of Broadway Caliber.

But even at their best these night clubs are not of Broadway caliber. In one or two cases the club is housed in an attractive old home. The music is good and the food passable. But the most ambitious of the local night club stage shows consist of one or two acts of a distinctly average nature.

The operation of night clubs in Washington has not proved sufficiently remunerative to attract any great number of them. The casualty list has been high.

A few of the leading hotels support supper dances. On one or two occasions Nationally known orchestras have been brought to town to open a new hotel dining room. But even this is not undertaken on an ambitious scale.

In addition, the Capital City boasts the usual assortment of so-called "night clubs" of various shades and colors. These are nothing more than various types of restaurants and food shoppes with a mixed assortment of tables and chairs, a high school orchestra with a tenor who provides the entire floor show. The cover charge in these places ranges from 50 cents down. In some places it is only necessary to buy a bottle of beer to stay all evening.

An Overworked Phrase.

One of the favorite features of Washington night life at which a considerable degree of ridicule is poked is the theater.

"There is no theater in Washington," is a much overworked phrase.

It might be said that there is seldom more than one play running at a time. Neverthe-

Continued on page 15.

More Margin, Please

Women Becoming Wall Street-Minded

MANY a hand that rocks the cradle may just have finished writing a stop-loss order, according to a Washington broker. In spite of the fact that the marts of trade have resembled a shambles these last few years, more and more women have been playing the market. The bull market of '27 must have taught the ladies a short cut to pin money, for they have been sticking themselves ever since.

When questioned about the activities of the she-wolves of Wall street, both a man and a woman broker agreed the average female trader is a poor loser, a financial ignoramus, and a shoe-string operator. With rare exceptions their knowledge of the market is based on tips or astrology, rather than practical experience.

Mrs. X, for example, feels her life would be much fuller if she had a new fur coat. At a dinner she sits next to Mr. Y who once bought a Liberty bond and therefore knows all about the stock market. He tells Mrs. X Amalgamated Nougat would be a good buy at 36 because it is sure to go to 41 before two more moons. Mrs. X, believing she has a sure thing, draws out that $500 she had been saving for next summer's trip, and buys Amalgamated Nougat. Whether it goes to 41 or 10, Mrs. X probably will continue to play the market whenever she has the chips.

The women love the atmosphere of the broker's office. There's the excitement, and the money that's being made every day. One Washington firm had a special room for women, but discontinued it because they liked to be out where they could watch the board. The men traders, of course, hate this feminine invasion, almost as much as do the brokers.

The average woman trader likes to work on tips because she wants some one on whom she can blame her losses. She likes to be able to accuse the broker. When she wins, of course, that is due to her own financial acumen. Most of the women have very small accounts, and do two-for-a-nickle trading while expecting million-dollar advice. They begin to regard special corners of the broker's office as their private property, and are rather offended if some one else occupies their usual chair.

Women, as a rule, are unwilling to take a small loss, the brokers say. They like to hang on and on, and consequently often have to sell out for a large avoidable loss.

Most brokers agree the average woman's trading is not legitimate. A woman goes into the market, usually, because she wants something for nothing. It is a craze rather than an effort to earn money through a sound knowledge of market operations, supply and demand, and the curve of business. Hunches and "inside" information comprise the woman trader's weapons of attack when she harks to the ticker.

For a long time it was made difficult for a woman to trade. Even now many brokerage houses refuse women's accounts, no matter how large. It is probable that the initial impetus into the financial field was given to women in 1917-18 when they handled money while their husbands were overseas.

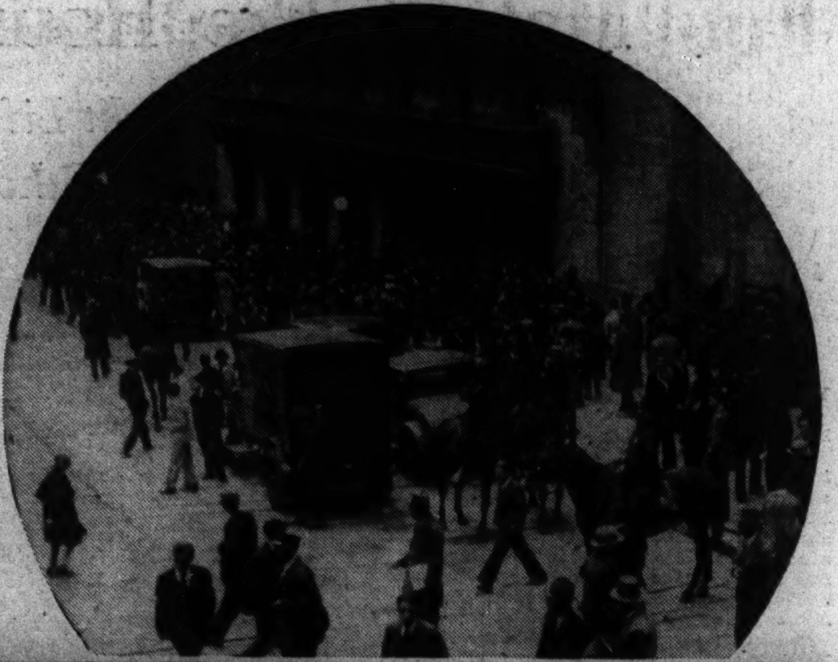
There were only a few women in the market during the war years, but since then they have discovered ticker tape is used at other times than during official welcomes. All classes of society obey this speculative urge. According to a woman broker, people have no idea how many women are active in the market today. Some keep their financial doings dark, and some husbands and wives have separate accounts at the same broker's, a fact of which they are mutually ignorant.

It is undoubtedly true that Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones get a large feeling of self-importance out of their transactions. But, of course, this can be carried too far. One woman used to retire conspicuously to the telephone booth, while the word went around she was calling up a spectacular New York trader. She would emerge from the booth with the air of one who had been blessed with a vision. She would say, "Buy Wintergreen" or "Sell Sodamint," but the girl at the switchboard never paid much attention because she knew the woman had not been connected with anything but her imagination.

Some women, when they lose heavily, pretend that they didn't know what they were doing. One young woman insisted she had never done any buying on margin when, as a matter of fact, her broker had taken over a marginal account from her bank.

"And anyway," said the broker, "what did she think she was using for money when she gave us an $8,000 order and had $5,000 to cover it with? She certainly expected her dollars to go a long way. And they did. Most of them never came back to her."

However, there's a cheerier side to the picture. When a woman is a good sport about her losses, she's the best sport in the world. There are women who do stand on their own feet, take their losses, and go their way without leaving a trail of wept-on shoulders in their wake. But these are the exceptions.



New York Stock Exchange (in circle) on day of the big crash in 1929, when women as well as men lost their fortunes and (below) a view of the interior of the exchange.

Associated Press Photos.

The Weather Man Disputes Mark Twain

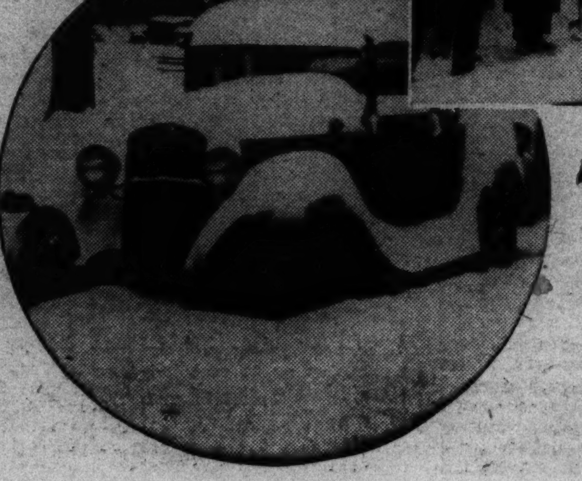
Mark Twain erred greatly in declaring that "Nobody ever does anything about the weather." The U. S. Weather Bureau does a great deal about it daily. Records of temperatures here show a range of 121 degrees.

An old resident was holding forth vehemently the other day on the subject of unusual weather conditions in Washington, the warmest and coldest years, the biggest rainstorm and the greatest snow-fall since 1871. His mind swept through the years nimbly. Here's a summary of climatic oddities since 1871 as prepared by the Weather Bureau, which records go clear back to 1817, by the way:

The most prolonged period of cold weather here extended from June, 1903, to February, 1905, a period of 21 months, with the temperature below normal for each month, with the exception of May, 1904.

The longest period of continued mild weather extended from September, 1912, to January, 1914, 17 months, with temperature above the normal except August and September, 1913.

The record number of days with temperature of 90 degrees or higher during one month was established in July, 1878, with 21 days. Temperatures reached 100 degrees or more 36 times during the period; 3 times in June, 19 times in July, 13 times in August and once in September.



Zero temperature or lower has been recorded 28 times during the same period—3 times in December, 15 times in January and 10 times in February.

The greatest temperature fall within a 24-hour period was 56 degrees, from 82 at 1 p. m., March 28, to 26 at 5 a. m., March 29, 1921.

The warmest four-month period was that of 1930, with a daily average of 4.1 degrees above the normal for June, July, August and September; the coolest summer was that of 1907, with a daily average of 3.3 degrees below normal.

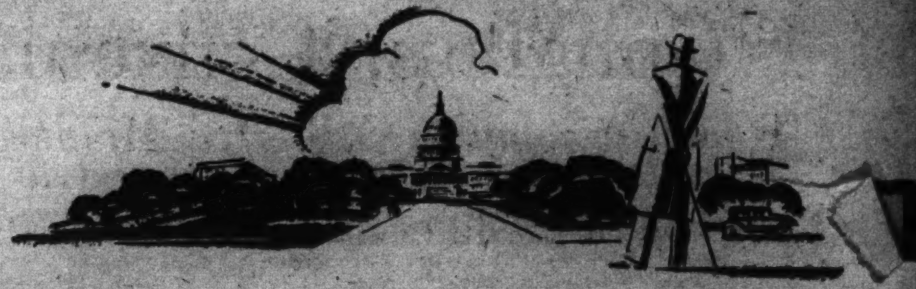
The warmest winter was that of 1889-90, with a daily average of 9.1 degrees above normal; the coldest winter, 1904-5, had a daily average of 6.1 degrees below the normal. Other notably cold winters were those of 1903-4 and 1917-18, with daily averages of 5.8 degrees and 5.7 degrees, respectively, below the normal.

The highest temperature on record, 105.6, occurred July 20, 1930; the lowest on record, 14.9 below zero, occurred February 11, 1899.

The average annual precipitation for the 60-year period, 1871-1930, inclusive, is 41.73 inches. The greatest precipitation for one year was 61.33 inches in 1889; the least was 18.79 inches in 1826. The greatest rainfall for one month was 14.41 inches in August, 1928.

Footsteps & Footnotes

Brief Glimpses of Street Scenes in the Capital.



Intermission.

It's the second act interval. The gentlemen who have been jittering for a cigarette all during the last quarter of an hour plunge into the foyer. The first matches scrape and the first flames pop while the applause dies into a hum of conversation. Then, more slowly, the ladies and their escorts come out clucking. There is a good deal of jostling and maneuvering for position to get a minimum of draft and a maximum of fresh air.

Stand by the door here, and listen to their entrance lines.

"Helene! So good to see you dear * * * isn't it all too incredibly divine?"

"Oh, George," growls the lady whose proportions and age mark her as a dowager—without any qualifying adjective. "Will you give me a match, this thing is perfectly useless without a light?"

"No," says the middle-aged man in the mussed tuxedo, "it was off 2¼, closed at 19."

"I simply can't hear a thing, I don't see why you couldn't get better seats. Everybody else did." This from the lady who believes a good black velvet is always good.

"Having a good time?" asks the nice boy with glasses.

"Don't look now—but there's Mary—and will you look at who she's with?" says the lady whose fox scarf does not disguise the fact she looks younger than her age.

They are coming faster now; the doorway is clogged.

"Janey, will you run back and get mother her coat? Really, there's quite a treacherous draft out here—or maybe we'd better move inside."

"Was she really there? Marion says she was and Marion always manages to see everything but * * *"

"No, I don't think it's measles—probably just a rash."

"Isn't there some place around where I can get a drink, I'm parched. Let's go next door and get a beer."

"* * * a very small affair, but such a good time."

"I mean the tall, dark one—sitting just behind the man in the gray suit. You notice when we go in."

"No, do you really? I think she's poisonous. Johnny was telling me last act that she hasn't a moral left, and * * *"

"Awfully good. Yes, it ought to have an exceptional run * * *"

"My dear, I've spent the entire time craning around trying to see the stage. I think the man in front of me is Primo Carnera."

"And this beast kept pushing me all the way up the aisle, and stepping on my heels and so on. Nothing makes me so furious."

Is it possible they will all be quiet when the curtain goes up?

Toys for Children (?).

Before five window displays featuring full-freighted toy electric trains in action 61 people were seen. Forty-three were men, none under 30; 17 were women, old enough to be mothers. There was one baby, having a fine time running back and forth as the train ran into and out of a miniature tunnel, but experiencing considerable difficulty in seeing the demonstration due to the crowd. Yes, toys are for children. . . .

De Luxe.

An imposing van propelled by two horses and driven by a colored man does not depend upon the clatter of hoofs to warn the pedestrian, but is equipped with a bicycle horn.

To Market! To Market!

Along by the Postoffice, the Saturday before Christmas, Washington presented the appearance of a foreign town. Flower and fruit vendors were lined up by their carts along the curb, and little chaps selling mistletoe and wreaths hawked their wares to every passer-by. The holly wreaths made violent splashes of red next to the yellow piles of bananas. Everybody was pleasantly brisk, everybody had a moment.

Over at the Center Market, the scene was even more varied. All along the street were crate after crate of turkeys, some alive but subdued, others very dead indeed. Inside the market, it was as one might imagine the larder of a giant or a feudal prince. Counters of game and fowl, racks of ham joints and beeves, stacks of vegetables and fruit—impossible to guess just how many Christmas dinners were in the huge place.

Down and across the street was a little Yule reservation—a whole grove of Christmas trees, big ones and little ones, pine, evergreen and arbor vitae. The streets of Washington were very Christmas-conscious that sunny Saturday morning.

The Town Pump.

Prior to 1859, the entire water supply of Washington was obtained from 11 large springs and numerous small wells. Many were still in use until after the first filtration plant was completed in 1905.

The two most famous sources were the Congress and Franklin Square springs. The former, on what is now the McMillan Park Reservoir, supplied the Capitol, Treasury, Postoffice and all fire plugs along Pennsylvania avenue. The latter, in Franklin Square, supplied the White House, the State, War and Navy Building.

Dustless Tomes.

In this brave new world of ours, not even the heaviest and most learned tomes are permitted to gather dust. A library in Washington is equipped with a suction device mounted on a cart so that it may be rolled from rack to rack to draw up the dust from the shelves and tops of books.

Defies Lightning.

High winds and electrical storms invariably bring calls to the Weather Bureau from citizens wondering if the Washington Monument is still intact. People wonder why no serious damage has been done to the monolith by the heavy static discharges.

Capping the 55 feet of granite is a pyramid of aluminum, 5.6 by 8.9 inches in size, and weighing 100 ounces. This was the largest single piece of aluminum cast up to that time—1884—according to Patrick H. McLaughlin, superintendent of construction on the Monument.

Except for sporadic strikes which have run down the rods harmlessly, no bolt has ever left its calling card on the face of the column despite the great conductivity of aluminum.

The aluminum tip was placed over the projecting point of an iron rod, to which are attached wires leading to the ground as lightning conductors. The ground wires end in a 40-foot well immediately below the elevator shaft, thus precluding all possibility of damage.

Halloween Fun.

Last Halloween Washington kids slipped out after dusk to do their annual temporary terrorizing. One group of youngsters, heirs to a great deal of social magnificence, were trailed by four sinister shadows, full-grown men. Up and down the streets they followed the children, lurking inconspicuously in the rear. Finally, when the children dropped in at a friend's house, their hostess noticed the suspicious men. Mindful of kidnaping outrages she decided to investigate, and asked the children if they knew the men.

"What men?"

The hostess pointed them out.

"Oh," explained a little girl, between bites of cakes, "they're always along. One of 'em is mine and the rest belong to three of the others. They're our bodyguard."

Explanation.

The cab drew up, and the gentleman handed the driver his fare and a tip. The driver took the money and said nothing.

"Thank you," observed the gentleman ironically.

"I never thanks my fares until they get outta the cab," said the driver.

Sound Effects.

It is in one of the back rows of a movie theater. She observes to her friend in a whisper that they'd better go, hadn't they? The friend says she'd kinda like to stay and see the feature again.

"Yeah, so'd I, but I gotta be gettin' home. 'S nearly 9."

"Say, for once in your life, whyncha do what you want instead o' always thinkin' o' Joe? Joe—Joe—Joe! S'all I hear outta you. You always gettin' in early, and it's not a bitta difference to him whether 'r not y'ever come home."

No answer, except the crackling of paper on a bundle and the slight ripping noises which denote a female putting on her coat in the dark, and generally pulling herself together.

"Comin', kid?"

"Guessa might as well."

First Theater.

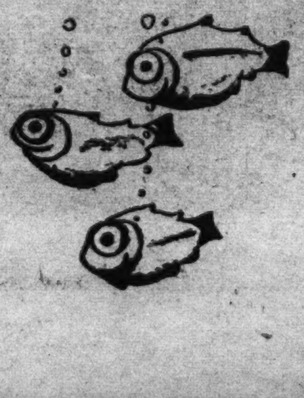
Aside from occasional performances given in Blodgett's Hotel, which was at the southwest corner of Eighth and E streets northwest, Washington had no playhouse in its first years. In 1803, a number of citizens met at Tunnicliff's Tavern and planned the erection of the first theater in the city. It was built in 1804 on the northeast corner of Eleventh and C streets, and known as the Washington Theater. Tunnicliff's was on the southeast corner of Ninth and Pennsylvania southeast, and was founded in 1796.

Woman Honored.

There is in the so-called Hall of Fame in the Capitol only one statue to a woman. It is that of Frances Willard, one time president of both the national and international W. C. T. U.

Aquarium Display.

If those 25,000,000 salmon eggs hatching on exhibition in the Commerce Building basement aquarium don't result in at least a million fish, then appearances count for nothing. At present the eggs are only half hatched! But the tiny fish may be seen with their great staring eyes inside the thin membrane through which they must break to "come alive." This annual display is always a popular one with aquarium visitors.



Service Record.

W. B. Jayne—his friends call him "Willie" Jayne—holds the honor of having served longest as secretary on Capitol Hill.

Mr. Jayne first looked upon the Congressional scene in the spring of 1891. He came as secretary to the late "Joe" Bailey. The silver-tongued orator from Texas came to Washington 42 years ago as a Representative. Afterward he went to the Senate.

Now "Willie" Jayne is secretary to young "Joe" Bailey.

Like father, like son, young "Joe" Bailey has hopes of running for the Senate some day.

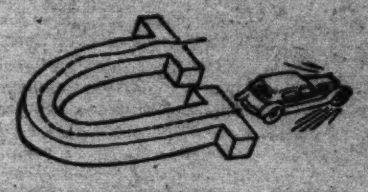
Rushing Business.

Official tests on local and out-of-town cars, passing inspection for new license tags and transfer of title to the District, certainly are having one cheerful effect. Every Tom, Dick and Harry who owns a garage has bundled out his brake-fixing apparatus, light-adjusting machinery and surplus stock of windshield wipers and is doing a rushing business in all three.

Strict statutes apply in the District, and one must have his car in tip-top shape before the last official signatures are put to registration papers. Official figures show that 20 per cent of all the cars inspected are defective in some way and must have immediate repair work done before they are passed finally.

Sun Bath.

Wishing to take full advantage of the reflected light of the sun, the architect of the State, War and Navy Building inserted 1,572 windows in its four sides. The outer design of these many windows is different for each floor.



Cab Driver Gets Break.

One for the books.

"I was cruisin'," said the taxi-driver, "an' this guy pointed at me, an' I picked him up. He said he wanted to go to the War Office quick. Well, I makes a U turn aroun' two o' them wooden car-stops, an' I don't notice a amb'lance comin till too late, an' we sideswipes. Dont hurt nothin' much—the amb'lance gets some busted glass, and I get my little side-lamp nicked. I looks aroun' for this bird, on account I wanta get his name an' address, if he should start sump-n later. But he's gone. That was in 1928 * * *

"Well, las' September I was drivin' up East Capitol street an' I gets flagged. In hops the fare, an' he says, 'Take me to Spaulding's, and don't have any accidents. Y'know,' he says, 'the las' time I was in Washington was in 1928 an my cab was hit by a amblance.'"

"I says, 'Yeah, makin' a U turn. I was the driver. * * *'"

This same cabby has been driving for 16 years; he's had Lindbergh as a passenger once, and Tom Mix twice, he says. When he was asked why he didn't write up his adventures—of which he confesses to many—he said.

"Aw! Wattsa use?"

Opportunist.

During a recent cold spell when radiators were in hourly danger of freezing, a man was observed soliciting motorists with a 5-gallon can of alcohol. He made five quick sales of a gallon each, and was hastening away, obviously to the source of supply, when last seen.

James Earle Fraser, who designed the statue of Alexander Hamilton at the south front of the Treasury building, also designed the buffalo nickel!

Congress, Convening Wednesday, Faces Dramat

President Roosevelt Is Expected to Get His Own Way Although Senate and House Will Be Balky

By Elliott Thurston.

CONGRESS resumes its open forum on January 3. It will be full of impulses to rebel. It will be vociferously vocal. But it will lack the leadership needed for genuine revolt. From all advance indications—and they are never trustworthy—the first regular session of this, the Seventy-third, Congress will follow the leadership of President Roosevelt almost, but not quite, as obediently as the positively slavish special session which lasted from March 9 to June 18 last.

No President ever had as tame a Congress as this body was in its last appearance here. It jumped through every hoop rolled up to Capitol Hill from the White House. There were growls, snarling and teeth-gnashing on the side, but through the hoops went Congress, while Mr. Roosevelt played the smiling, bowing ringmaster. Nobody, much less a President, could expect the next performance to go off as smoothly as that.

The reassembled statesmen and politicians—which is ever a matter of opinion—will not jump through all the hoops this time. There will be much more viewing with alarm. The viewing-with-alarm output always becomes intense in an election year, anyway, and all the 435 members of the House and 33 Senators have to face the voters next fall. Moreover, this time the Congress has more things to view with alarm than at any period of our history. Never before have we had anything so closely approaching a revolution since Congress was invented.

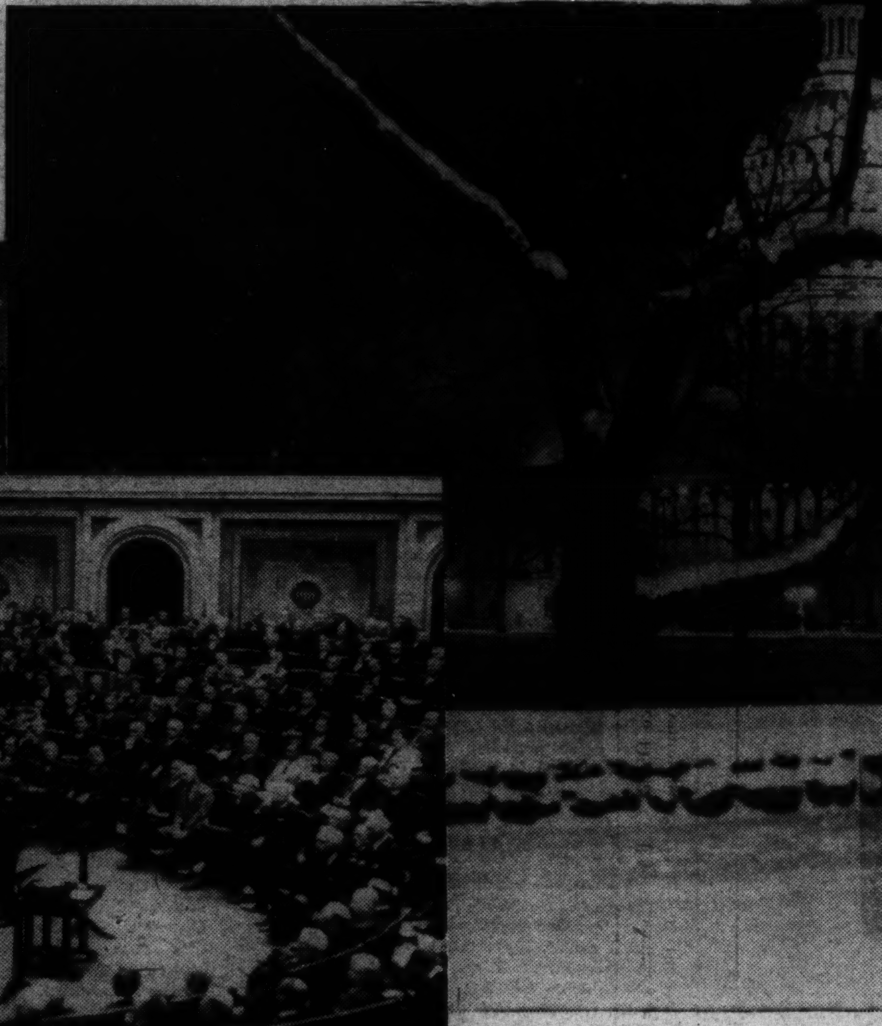
Congress was bewildered by the depression years. It was dazzled by Mr. Roosevelt's swift succession of legislative remedies and reforms. Returning now, Congress appears to be still bewildered, but much less dazzled. Contact during the summer and fall months with the voting constituents back home has inevitably removed some of the dazzle and intensified the bewilderment.

What, for instance, bewilders Old Guard Republicans is the volume and velocity of public complaint against the NRA, the AAA and the multifarious other alphabetically abbreviated but otherwise rapidly expanding new agencies of salvation. The old unconverted orthodoxy is fairly staggered by the unfolding revolutionary alterations, and such of it as is not speechless with rage, fright or shock, finds the American language inadequate to express its opinions. Yet with all this public seething over this act or that instrument of recovery or reformation, Mr. Roosevelt continues to lead what for a President is a charmed life. Even if he is not aware of having been on a honeymoon he has come as close to enjoying a Presidential honeymoon as any President ever gets.

Naturally, potential dissenters are puzzled by the extraordinary state of the public mind. They find it difficult to understand why the populace, generally speaking, remains so devoted to the President that trained observers keep on writing that he would get more votes today than he did when he was elected. Certainly there is enough complaint to engulf most Administrations. The new phenomenon is that the uproar is directed, not against Mr. Roosevelt, but against his administrative associates. They are blamed for whatever is disliked. He is still projected before the public eye as a man of action, of courage, of determination, under whose leadership to date the country has passed from a mood and condition of panic and despondency into a phase of contagious hopefulness and faith in a better, brighter future.

However, it is not merely that Mr. Roosevelt is identified with deliverance from the abyss. There are no other leaders or programs. The Republicans are more destitute than ever in their history. Such of their leaders as survived the avalanche and retained public office are without a program, save a program of negation. They would, if they said anything, say no to this governmental venture or that new Federal encroachment upon no longer sacred private preserves. Saying no is not popular. It is the yes men in politics who get the mass cheering. Viewing with alarm needs to be coupled with pointing, perhaps with pride but certainly with conviction, to another course. As this Congress reconvenes the Republicans are impelled to silence by the impressive, nation-wide popularity of the President, and they are impotent to point another course not only because of the scarcity of affirmative ideas, but also because of the kaleidoscopic transitions of the New Deal.

For the Administration program is not a static program. It is in swift, bewildering motion. It is beclouded by innumerable confusions. The ordinary citizen is agape at the spectacle of the battling "collegiate Nazis," to steal Mr. Mencken's phrase. He wonders how any but a saintly President with the proverbial patience of Job can make sense or produce order out of the professional hair-pulling and hair-splitting. The inclination is not merely to condemn the professors and condone the leader who seeks their advice, but to believe the leader is resolving the confusions into common sense and practical action. Thus the leader appears to be making progress toward some desirable social and economic paradise, not because of his advisers, but in spite of them. And by reason of the very confusion it becomes difficult, perhaps impossible, to construct a rival program. If it could be ascertained with any exactitude, for example, just what the Administration



Congress, "Viewing With Alar on the Hill for Act Two in C Drama of Recove

...hatic Session Packed With Potential Dynamite

program is or what it means, whether the NRA is to be a permanent creature of the Government or an instrument of private industry, whether the Federal Reserve System is to live or die, whether the AAA will support the farmer or require him to support himself again, whether the dollar is to be redeemable in gold, silver, atmosphere or a combination and what the ratios will be, whether the public debt is going to go on expanding indefinitely—if these and an infinity of other questions could be answered with some degree of assurance, the potential dissenters would have fixed targets to shoot at and might be able to put together an alternative program.

As it is they only stand and watch, with varying emotions, chiefly productive of cold chills, fearing, hoping, waiting, showering with epithets if they protest aloud, unable to say with positiveness that this development or that is wrong, or fatal, or dangerous, because the professorial proponents themselves are at each other's throats and the program, if it should be termed a program, is in a continual state of flux. Calvin Coolidge in an era of contentment affords the most striking contrast; then the program was fixed, definite—and inert. It was not a program to get some place else. It was a general policy of staying in the Garden of Eden. It was easy to find fault with this complacency, but it was highly unpopular, of course.

Now there is no fixity of either program or policy, save in the largest generalities; confusions over monetary policy, over economic planning, over whether the capitalistic order is to be merely amended or abolished, over innumerable other aspects of the all-embracing range of Governmental dominion, multiply rather than diminish. In fact, the avowed approach to all of the vital problems is by trial and error. Politically, strategically, this approach is ideal in times like these. No man can say with certainty that the outcome will be success or failure, for the policy can be changed faster than critics can find fault with it—faster than they can isolate a given figment of policy long enough to examine it and appraise its consequences.

Most of all such an approach serves to paralyze the opposition, and this is the factor worthy of note in contemplating the prospects of another winter of Congress. The real reason why there is no organized opposition in sight in Congress is that there is no way to organize against a revolution until it has ceased to revolve. Until its destiny is known and its consequences to the masses are sufficiently settled to convince the masses that they are either better off or worse off, opposition to the progress toward an unachieved and uncertain goal sounds inevitably like calamity howling. The calamity howler has even less of honor than the prophet until calamity arrives to vindicate him.

Obviously, the Republicans, from whom the opposition is to be expected if there is to be any militant, organized opposition, are hesitant about announcing with finality that the country is traveling a road to ruin when neither they nor the professors agree upon where the road leads or what is at the end of it—and, above all, when, despite complaint, the general public feels, or seems to feel, that the road is leading out of a known, unpleasant wilderness into unknown, but presumably far pleasanter, green pastures. The public, as assessed by politicians, thinks that this Administration is leading the way to the green pastures, for the sun does shine brighter, the fogs of despair have faded, things are picking up. And only when the public thinks otherwise will it be safe for the opposition to question the progress or the vehicles of transportation from one social-economic state into some other.

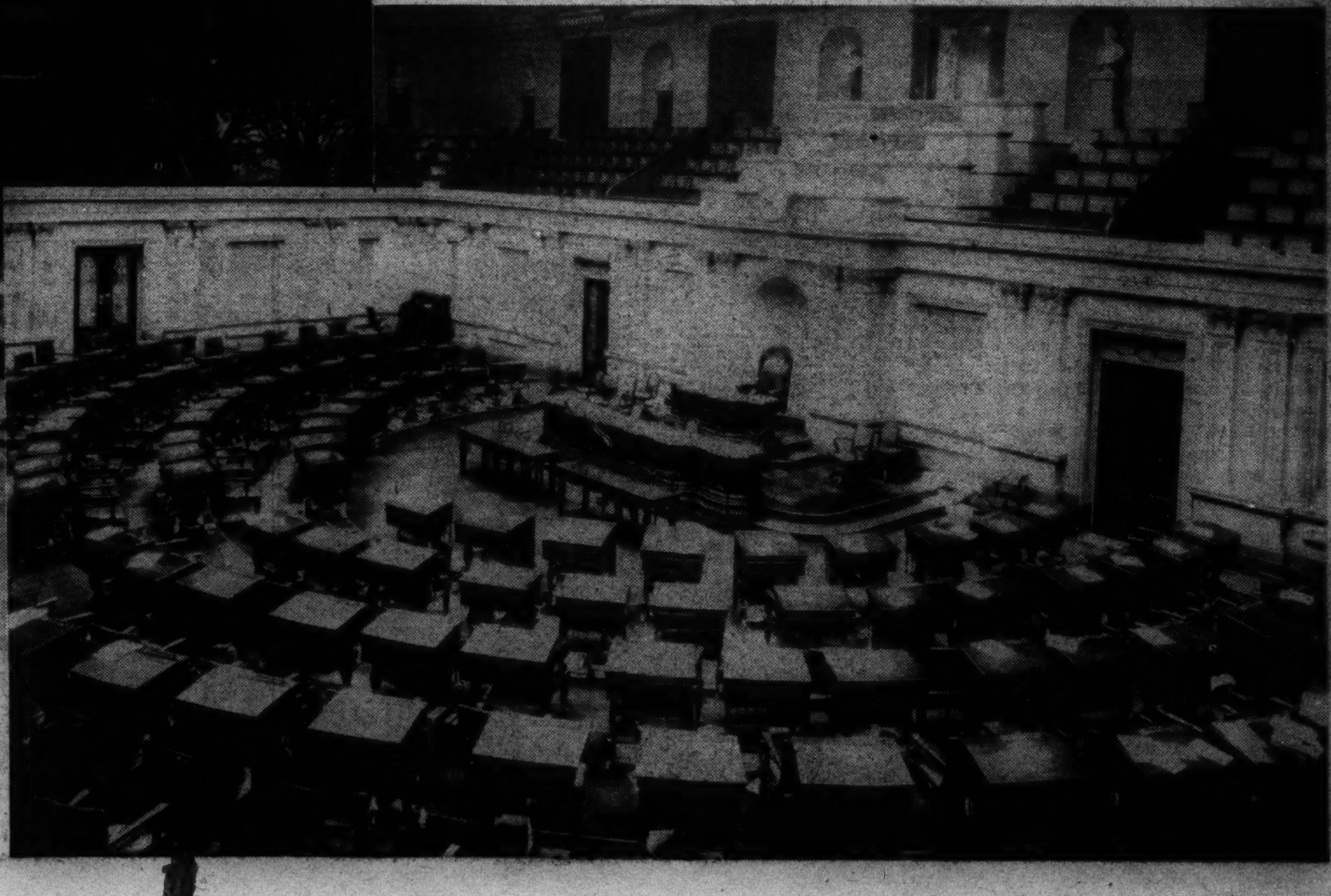
The Administration, like every predecessor, naturally paints attractive pictures of the ultimate destination, which serves to soothe the irritations arising from the inconveniences of the journey to Utopia. And no one doubts that present irritations are much less annoying than those produced by the sense of slipping over a precipice not many months ago. What further embarrasses Republican leaders, who were left politically intact in the avalanche, is that the public persists in identifying them with disaster.

When the as yet unreconstructed Republican National Committee recently attempted to circulate—privately at first!—some uncomplimentary literature concerning the New Deal, the first to denounce it were the Republicans in Congress. It is one of the notable features of the present political era that the only critics who have ventured to stand up and shout complaints openly and publicly are the Democrats themselves. And each of their outbursts has served only to solidify the President's grip upon the public imagination and affection. This was in part due, of course, to the identity of the most conspicuous complainers, Alfred E. Smith, Bernard M. Baruch, Prof. Sprague, for instance, were all stamped in the public mind with the old order, with the politically poisonous bankers, with what the country had voted against.

Considering, even casually, these various factors leads to the conclusion that the winter will find Congress palpitant with discontent, but unable to fix upon definite alternatives to the Administration's policies. Specific proposals offered by the Administration will evoke hot fire and even defeat, but there is no advance evidence of the will or means to organize anything that could properly be called a revolt. The Republicans lack the numbers, the leaders, the cohesion necessary to do it. The Democrats must stand or fall with the Administration, generally speaking. There are exceptions. But as a party the Democracy must defend and champion the President. The seeds of revolt can not sprout in the Democratic camp.

All of this would seem too apparent to warrant mention but for the prevalence of the question of whether Congress will remain subject to Presidential control as it did in the early days of the New Deal. The answer is that it will not be as docile, but it will go along as before, more reluctantly, balking here or there, but unable to head for another destination unless or until enlightened as to where the President is headed and convinced that the voters do not want to go there. As to what specific measures will be paramount, and how the different battles over different proposals will terminate, time must answer. Guessing what the President will recommend, specifically, in his message, is too close to the event for any hardened prophet.

Hessler-Henderson, Harris & Ewing and Post Staff Photos.



...Vith Alarm," Will Gather
...Two in Current National
...of Recovery.

Hors d'Oeuvre Suggestions

Appetizers "Make" Luncheons or Informal Suppers

The thing about hors d'oeuvres is to tease the appetite, rather than to satisfy it; to provide a racy and interesting morsel which provokes hunger and thirst by unusual combinations of savory substances. Above are a few samples of the ideal hors d'oeuvres.

DURING the round of her holiday entertaining, the thoughtful hostess can not do better than to make use of attractive hors d'oeuvres. Carefully selected appetizers can positively "make" a luncheon or informal supper party while with the aperitif before Christmas or company dinner, a canape should be served.

Properly speaking, hors d'oeuvres have four possible functions. They may be served, as suggested, as the important first course at luncheon, or main course at a Sunday-night or after-the-theater supper. And they may be served, in canape form, with a beverage before dinner. But as the first course of a formal dinner, the fourth use of hors d'oeuvres, they are rather to be eschewed. Purists among French gastronomers will insist that, rather than whet your appetite, these tempting little objects fill too great a cavity and detract from the interest in the heavy meal that follows. (Formal dinners are simply heavy meals, after all.)

Upon other occasions, however, hors d'oeuvres are in the best of taste, always delicious and attractive. Such appetizers fall into two general groups, relishes and canapes. Relishes may be pickles, olives, stuffed celery, or stuffed eggs; canapes are a modification of the same thing and served on toast or a cracker.

Canapes.

With our instinct for subdivision, we may explain that canapes are built up upon three principal parts: a foundation of toast, bread, or a cracker; a spread consisting of something sharp or savory and a garnish. A canape may be perfectly simple, or, with the use of such unusual delicacies as truffles, it may be carefully prepared with an eye to decorative effect as well as to flavor. It may be spread with a pastry tube and elaborately garnished.

The foundation for a canape may be a simple cracker or piece of bread; or it may be bread sauted in olive oil or butter, or toast thinly sliced and cut in dainty shapes with a cookie cutter. Very small, charming patty shells are now made for use as canapes, and there are also little biscuits whose edges curl up to hold the canape filling.

The spread or fillings for canapes are indefinite in number, but the following delicacies are most commonly used: anchovies, caviar, cheese, sardines, crab or lobster meat, and pate de foie gras. All these preparations are available at delicatessen or fancy grocery stores.

The garnish, which is necessary for flavor as well as for decoration, may be made up of any of the following: radish, green or ripe olives, chopped onion, parsley, or cress, lemon, pickle, chutney, chopped egg, horseradish, anchovies, caviar and so on. Combinations are infinite, and will depend upon judicious imagination combined with caviar and what is left over in the ice box: cold chicken and chopped ham being two excellent things to combine in canape form.

Relishes.

The relish type of hors d'oeuvres is the most fun because, when properly served, it looks so wonderful. It looks smart, elegant or fancy.

Olives come to mind first, the green ones, stuffed or large and whole, and the ripe ones. And the modern kinds of olive, stuffed with almond, onion and anchovy—there's nothing complicated about that and they're marvelous. Then celery, plain or stuffed with Roquefort or cream cheese—and cream cheese with nuts. Plain celery is fine when you serve butter with it, as the French always do, and, better still, when served with sweet butter.

However, there are some other things to serve as relishes (in those nice little compartment dishes you see in pictures nowadays). Hard-cooked eggs, stuffed with caviar and chilled. Sardines, Norwegian smoked ones, served plain; sardines dipped in chutney, or served with a simple lemon garnish. An olive wrapped in bacon and broiled. (You can serve that as a canape, too.) Slices of tomato dipped in French dressing. Pickles. Slices of Bermuda onion with red caviar. Radishes, with the peeling turned back to make little flowers. Crab or lobster meat in lettuce leaves, with French or Russian dressing. Potato chips (this is an interesting one and should certainly be legitimate as a canape, too), served with a spread of olive butter. And, as with all the best cooking, really most anything else you can think of. The smart things simply evolve, after all, with practice and imagination, governed by the necessities of the ice box.

The four reputable and reliable relishes around which you will build up your own special service of hors d'oeuvres are olives, celery, radishes and sardines. They may be served on one or two large platters, or in a compartment dish arrangement, or you may serve a plate of selected and arranged hors d'oeuvres to each guest individually. If they are to be served at a late little supper after a theater or party, most of the preparation may be made beforehand and the foods kept fresh in the ice box.

Explanation of Terms Used In Preparation of Dishes

The good cook must know how to carry out various cookery processes and be able to understand the terms used in recipes.

Stirring consists of a round and round motion of the arm and is used to combine ingredients before cooking and to keep them in motion during cooking.

Beating is an up and down motion which incloses air in the food, thereby making it light. It is accomplished by a mechanical beater or by a rotary movement of the wrist.

Creaming, a rubbing back-and-forth motion, is used to soften fats by pressure and to mix other foods with fat. A perforated wooden spoon is the best utensil for creaming.

Cutting and folding is the process used to mix egg whites or cream with other ingredients without losing the air that has been beaten into them.

Odds and Ends Transform Basement

Imagination and $75 in Materials Create Spanish Courtyard Scene

Marguerite Neuhauser, Washington artist, hostess and mother, has discovered a way of providing space needed for the recreation demands of a growing family without building or excessive spending.

By using her imagination, about $75 worth of paint, labor and incidentals and "some odds and ends picked up around the house and off a junk pile," Mrs. Neuhauser transformed three rooms of basement storage space in her big home at 1847 Kalorama road into a Spanish courtyard scene, with bar, bath and kitchenette adjoining.

This gay area of salvaged interior serves as a playroom for her four children and their associates, for informal entertaining of her own friends and as a breakfast and dining room.

Mrs. Neuhauser launched her space-salvaging operations by splashing about liberal quantities of paint. The brick walls became a smooth, off-white, with a painted-on arched Spanish door looking out into a glorified Moorish dusk, adding vista to the eastern wall. A real door next to it, opening into a closet, by the addition of a top dressing of wallboard and some paint, took on a centuries-old look.

Two sets of windows, one in the north wall, another in the south, were conscripted into character roles. The frames of the north windows were painted a soft, weather-beaten blue, and an old, wine-colored shawl hung over the sill. The south window frames were tinted a faded brick color. It matters little that the north windows look into the furnace room and those at the south into the backyard. The average visitor to the courtyard seldom inquiries into such details.

The gray cement floor took on the aspect of time-mellowed tile, with the application of several coats of soft velvety brown paint, spattered with an irregular pattern of simulated Spanish tiles in colors of dull green, blue and rose.

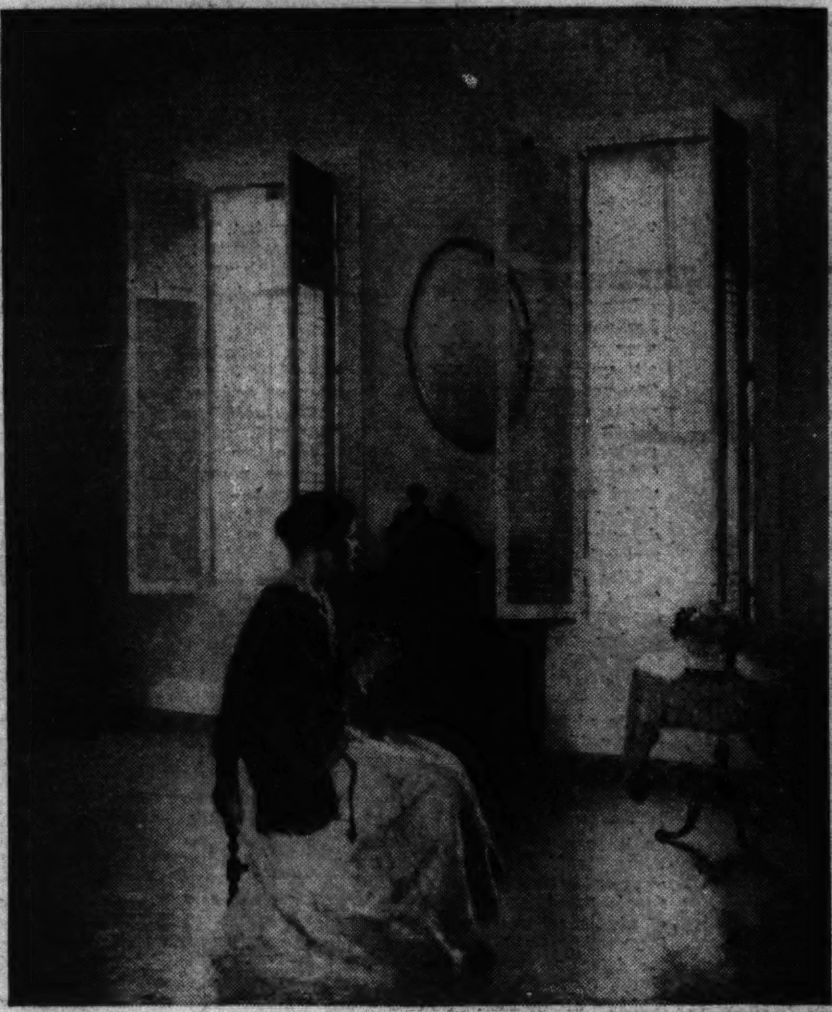
Pipes running up the side walls became trees, their trunks wrapped in coarse burlap; their branches wired festoons of heavy, fireproof green paper. Overhead plumbing paraphernalia is concealed by canopies which seem to ward off rays of a tropical sun. A great beam which bisects the ceiling is painted off-white and decorated with a marching procession of conventionalized Aztec characters.

The furniture in the courtyard is simple, its origin obscure. There are three or four small tables, one a garden table, the others picked up in auction or at second-hand stores. Some are covered with red flowered table cloths. The chairs had been Mrs. Neuhauser's from years back—old gilt ones kept in reserve for formal banquets.

An enormous wooden box, painted black without and blue within, was set on its side against the north wall, to support a small wine-keg as the base for a Mexican crock

Continued on page 13.

This cozy Spanish courtyard scene was nothing more nor less than a basement storeroom until Mrs. Roy Neuhauser, seen on the ladder, got busy with paint and brush and "some odds and ends picked up around the house."



In the World of Art

Corcoran Collections Are Rearranged

Pictures that tell stories as well as those that have won the popular fancy for many years have been given important places in the rehanging of many of the permanent collections of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

In the rehanging, under the direction of C. Powell Minnegerode, director of the gallery, the American collection has been rearranged and the foreign collection also rehung. The collection of American paintings is notable and dates back to the days when the colonial painters and later those of revolutionary days were painting the faces and injecting into their art the characters of the men and women who founded and made secure the ideals out of which has grown our great American Nation. Most of the early American portraits have been arranged together. Those of each period or era have been assembled in the various galleries giving a real opportunity not only to study art trends but the great events and people of the American Nation by which these trends were inspired.

Close by the foreign collections form a real source of comparison. Like the American ones, the foreign collections of the Corcoran Gallery date from early art days to those of more modern eras.

Art lovers who have been frequenters of the gallery for many years welcome back many old favorites. They are among those that have just been rehung in the rooms which have been given over to a succession of current exhibitions for nearly a year.

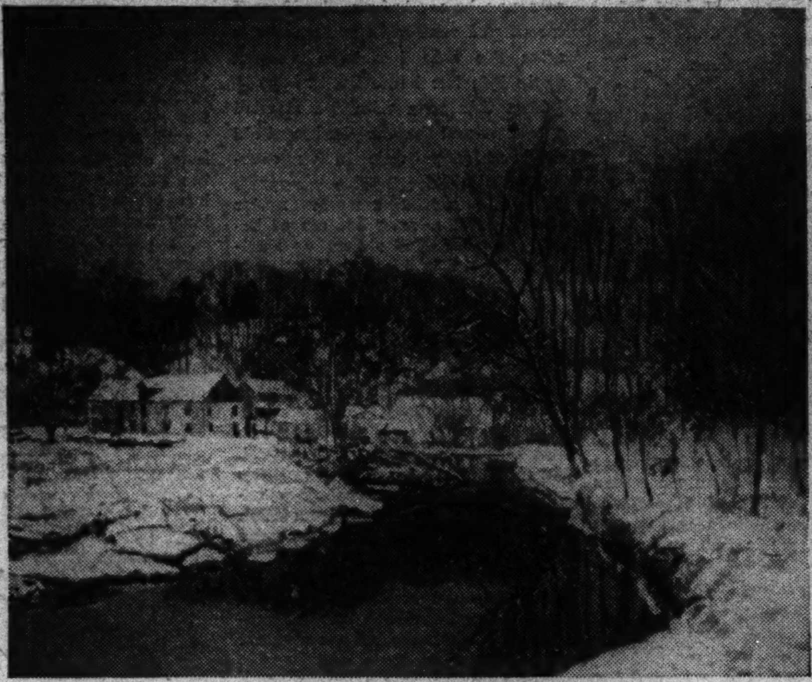
The evolution of public appreciation of prize winning pictures selected by juries is seen in the increasing popularity of "The Open Window," by Frank W. Benson, since it won the first William A. Clark prize accompanied by the Corcoran Gold Medal in 1919. The softened light which falls through the high open window on the woman seated knitting in the gracious interior expresses to the American public without doubt all we expect of home. The growing discrimination among the general public in recognition of perfection of technic and painting perhaps has much to do with the established popularity of this picture.

Another work of an American artist prominently included in the rehanging is "The Mill in Winter," by Edward Redfield. The artist takes us literally out of doors amid the trees bare of leaves but garnished with ice and snow, the icy cold looking stream flowing by the snow-covered old mill with the wooded hill beyond. This picture strikes a familiar note in the minds of the Americans who liken this bit of scenery to those they are personally fond of about our American countryside.

In the foreign rearrangement, visitors to the galleries welcome such old favorites as "The Helping Hand," the small girl helping the seafaring man to row the boat through the bounding seas, by Emile Renauf, a French artist of 1845-1894; "The Warrener," formerly entitled "The Farm House," by George Morland, an English artist; "Otto Fuerst von Bismarck," by Frank Lenbach, German artist, and the "Wood Gatherers," by Jean Baptiste Corot, French artist.

Late nineteenth century art of the French school is apparent, in one of the popular favorites which has been given much consideration in the rehanging in the foreign section. Not only has this picture, "La Famille," by Leon Augustin L'Hermitte, sentimental appeal but is also indicative of the art of that day in its perfection.

"The Open Window," by Frank W. Benson (upper), and "The Mill In Winter," by Edward Redfield (center). These paintings are owned by the Corcoran Art Gallery. The lower picture is Percy Crosby's "Fantasia."



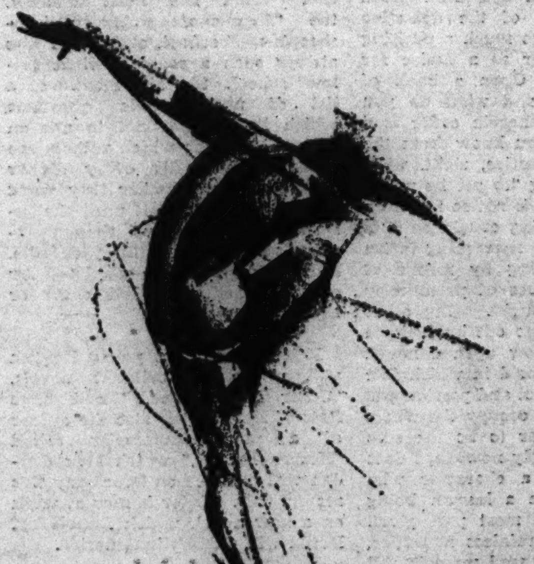
Corcoran Gallery Places Crosby's Drawings on Exhibition

The subtle suggestion of a few lines to give character is revealed in the drawings in black and white by Percy Crosby, now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Mr. Crosby has strength, however, as well as subtlety in his work. He goes in for comparison as seen in bold relief and shadowy effects. There is a real sense of activity in the drawings. The man who shuffles through his dance before the footlights, with the director of the orchestra keeping careful time, really moves in the imagination of those who view the drawings.

The fast flying figure, "Fantasia," is the real spirit of the dance. The figure is drawn from the back but the mind follows the curve of the body until it visualizes the graceful forward bend. The shadowy line of the hair streaming straight up and forward, of course, adds to the effect.

Other important drawings in the exhibition are a spirited one, "Down the Field," depicting a football game, and "Whirling," showing a woman's figure with flying scarf and swirling skirt in the act of skimming gracefully and boldly over the ice.



First Lady Interested In Aiding Idle Artists

The interest President and Mrs. Roosevelt are taking in the encouragement of American art, including American arts and crafts, is in keeping with the theory held by George Washington, that encouragement of art and establishment of an artistic form of architecture have a real place in the life of a nation.

Mrs. Roosevelt particularly is giving much serious thought to the place artists may have in the Public Works project and has inquired personally into plans for unemployed artists.

Mrs. Roosevelt has consulted those in charge of the Public Works of Art Project and discussed with them the operation of the plan.

This service to Washington artists has been progressing. A number are at work on murals and other art details of the Public Works program.

Washingtonians View Paintings Of Mrs. Totten in New York

Many members of Washington's art colony visited the current exhibition in New York of the paintings of Vicken Von Post Totten, who in private life is Mrs. George Oakley Totten, jr., wife of the noted Washington architect. The exhibition of Mrs. Totten's work is being held at the Grand Central Galleries of Art in New York. They include studies for mural paintings or stained glass windows.

The one which has received most favorable comment by the critics in New York is "The Vision of God" as described by St. John in the Book of Revelation. In this Mrs. Totten has depicted the lion to represent power; the calf, innocence; the eagle, the Almighty; the human mask, knowledge; the eyes, the all-seeing; the rainbow, the glory of God; the still waters, the souls of angels; and mankind, who reflects God. On the thrones are the elders of heaven. * * * Those who have reached far in wisdom.

Another painting represents "The Angel of the Last Day" as he appeared to St. John and as described in the Book of Revelation. The other two are "The Wisdom of Heaven," the angels of complete understanding teaching the human souls in circles of complete sympathy, and "The Gateway to Heaven," the angels of complete understanding, the cherubs of childish faith and the angel of purity.

Two Exhibits of Nation-Wide Interest Open in January

Two important exhibits are scheduled for January in which not only the local art colony but the national art world are interested. This is the annual show of the Washington Society of Artists and exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society. Both of these exhibitions will open at the Corcoran Gallery the middle of January.

The president of the society, Miss Hettie Burdette, has won recognition as a portrait painter. She was commissioned to paint a portrait of George Washington, which was to be a composite conception of all the portraits of Washington considered authentic. This portrait is now in the Masonic Temple in Alexandria. She has also painted portraits of former Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte in the Navy Department. She has portraits of George Washington and of Gen. Lafayette in Arlington House.

Other officers of the society are Friedrich von Dachenhausen, secretary; Eleanor Parke Custis, treasurer; both of whom will contribute to the exhibition. Mr. von Dachenhausen has almost finished a set of six miniature illustrations after the Persian style. Miss Custis will show some of her marine pictures and others that were in her recent show in New York. Others contributing to the exhibition will be Marion U. Lane, illuminator; Benson Moore, Catherine Page, Eva Springer, Elizabeth Muhlhoffer and Allyn Williams, an English miniature painter long known in Washington as president of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters and a painter of notable people throughout the world.

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"Roll, Jordan! I Want to Go to Heaven!"

Prose and Pictures Capture Negro Life.

A book of Negro life, "ROLL, JORDAN, ROLL," the text by Julia Peterkin, the photographs by Doris Ulmann. (Ballou, $3.50.)

"Roll, Jordan, Roll" is a rich and varied study of one of America's most rich and varied personalities—the American Negro. It is seldom that one finds a book so splendidly written, so informative, so sympathetic. Not less fine are the photographic studies, from the collection of Miss Doris Ulmann, which catch a great deal of the charm and mystery of plantation life. Placed with direct relevance to the text, they add another dimension and contribute largely to the "atmosphere" of the book.

Humor and tragedy are mingled in the intense lives of these people who ignore the surface complications of existence for the inescapable realities of birth and death and love and hate. They "pleasure themselves" and "have sin;" they work and talk, and fight and sing, and wear themselves out for the glory of "De Lawd" and "King Jedus" at the "praise house."

Their speech is a revelation of picturesque color. The Negro dialect, as Mrs. Peterkin has transcribed it, is pithy, virile and crammed with sensory similes. There is an aching simplicity in these pages from the records of their lives, something which hits straight out at the reader, breaks through the barrier of the printed page and finds its way to his heart.

Negro lore is complicated and fanciful, a mixture of blackest African voodoo, Christian theology and the necromancy of the Middle Ages. Love charms and "cunjers" are employed effectively, as instanced several times in this volume. The people themselves are, many of them, unforgettable. Particularly interesting is the aged "Uncle," more than a hundred years old, who studied books "right along of his young master."

In historical vein, he has to say that, "Washington got up an army and fought the English from the fourth of March until he whipped them on the twelfth of July. Everybody was so pleased they made a merry day for him and had a big barbecue and elected him president. They named the barbecue ground Washington, and that is where the City of Washington stands to this day."

Mrs. Peterkin has steeped herself in the race beliefs of the Negroes of her district. She has gone straight to them for her data which, for the most part, she presents objectively. With fine dramatic instinct she catches her characters in their most revealing moments, and, after explanatory comment, lets them speak for themselves—which they are well able to do.

VIRGINIA FAULKNER.

Photograph by Doris Ulmann from "Roll, Jordan, Roll."

Sea Voyage With Anne Parrish

A novel, "SEA LEVEL," by Anne Parrish. (Harper, $2.50.)

One begins this story with a slight feeling of disappointment that Miss Parrish should have followed a fashion by choosing an ocean liner as the milieu for her study of characters. She has never before been obvious, nor does one want her ever to be so. And here, behind the title page and the dedication, one comes disconcertingly face to face with the personnel of the S. S. Aurora, the staff of a 'round-the-world cruise, and an array of 150 passengers from Abbott to Zeletti. It is a shock, to say the least.

But the dismay fades with the progress of the narrative, as it does on shipboard when one realizes that one is not obligated to make friends with all the people who happen to be confined for a time in a common carrier. It is not snobbishness that makes us recoil from miscellaneous contacts, but the instinctive protection of the individuality against unfamiliar minds and temperaments. We resent, too, the leveling process that is implicit in Miss Parrish's title, the shaking down of circumstance that brings the little and big apples side by side.

It is soon evident that Miss Parrish does not intend to introduce us to everybody on board or tell us their life histories. The first few chapters have the confused and kaleidoscopic effect that attends the outset of any voyage; the characters jostle one another; faces are seen for a moment only to vanish and be replaced by others. Out of this welter gradually emerge the few persons who are to have significance for us and remain in our memories after the ship has been warped again into her home berth.

That thin man with the startled eyebrows and the complexion of old wax, oddly pathetic in an oversize polo coat fresh from the sports shop—one would scarcely notice him were it not for his air of bewilderment and the fleeting shadows of pain in his eyes. That is Alec Reade—"the kind you could meet a hundred times and never remember." So says the woman with beautiful, unhappy eyes like dark-blue pansies flecked with brown. She will remember him, though, for she is Mary Mallory.

It is for the sake of these two that Miss Parrish wrote the novel, but to tell you why would spoil the reading for you. No ordinary romance this, but a peculiar relation of partial understanding between two spirits who touch and pass.

Around that tenuous and never clearly defined relation whirls the activity of tourists—a motley collection of humans who represent most of our crochets and foibles. Social climbers, gate crashers, timid bluffers, purse-proud magnates, gushing flappers, innocent wantons, homesick landlubbers, curious ignoramuses, sere beauties, arrogant intellectuals—all are here. At port after port they land, rush about and reembark, crammed with undigested impressions.

Miss Parrish has always had a light touch in her satiric humor. In this book she has gone completely pointillist; her character painting is done with tiny dabs of color out of which the portrait grows to a living likeness before your eyes. At first it may look like a caricature, but you soon realize that the brushing hand is directed by sympathy and understanding. Even those characters whom she does not like are limned with the kindly knowledge that faults may be only the glinting facets of an unflawed gem.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

Story of Mother of Jesus.

After writing brilliantly of American expatriates and English hunting families, Mary Borden turns to a distinctly different field with the publication by Doubleday-Doran of "Mary of Nazareth," the story of the mother of Jesus. Ever since the writer visited Palestine as a young girl the idea of this book possessed her.

Waltz Kings by the Danube

A romantic biography of Johann Strauss, father and son, "WINE, WOMEN AND WALTZ," by David Ewen. (Sears, $3).

For the commonplace facts about the waltz kings of Vienna, the earnest researcher will have to look elsewhere than in this semifictional account of their philandering careers. Dates are almost as scarce as commas in Gertrude Stein's prose, and the author shows a general disregard for accuracy. "Marienhilf" is as close as he gets to naming one of Vienna's best-known streets, the Mariahilfer. And he places the scene of death-bed reconciliation between father and son on the 16th of September, 1849, instead of the 25th.

Pedantic exactitude was, however, farthest from his thoughts as he penned this biography so correctly subtitled "romantic." What he wished to emphasize was the personalities of the two composers to whose rhythmic melodies countless feet have glided over ballroom floors, and he has done so with more gusto than discretion. He has invented conversations of the perfectly conventional type to elaborate situations that could have been described in two sentences. He has written sketchily, hastily and carelessly, but he has nevertheless conveyed the point that he wished to make—the seductive quality, musical and masculine, which the two Johanns radiated.

R. C. B. B.

Mr. Fortune and Lord Peter Wimsey in Detective Land

Two books of detective stories, "MR. FORTUNE WONDERS," by H. C. Bailey. (Doubleday Doran—Crime Club, $2) and "HANGMAN'S HOLIDAY," by Dorothy L. Sayers. (Harcourt Brace, $2.)

The "why" of the detective story has never been quite solved. That very mature, very able men should sit up nights over a flock of trumped-up rationalizations on the mystery of the bloodstain on the duke's left ear may be a matter for guffawing with some people. Others, many others, will understand perfectly when Philip Guedalla says in all sincerity: "The detective story is the normal recreation of noble minds."

Miss Sayers, in her admirable introduction to "The Omnibus of Crime" (1928), gathers and suggests on her own part several reasons for the deep-rooted popularity of the detective story among us. "Man, not satisfied with the riddle of the universe, delights to occupy his leisure moments with puzzles or it may be merely that his animal faculties of fear and inquisitiveness demand more exercise than the daily round affords or it may be purely perversity." From Mr. E. M. Wrong comes the observation that "detectives can not flourish until the public has an idea of what constitutes proof," and Miss Sayers implies the corollary that the detective story has some basis in the Anglo-Saxon respect for the majesty of the law. (Miss Sayers lives in England.) Herr Lion Feuchtwanger notes that the English like material exactness in external things, and hence the fascination of the "clue." Miss Sayers thinks something may be owing to the shrinkage and taming of the world, that "if one can no longer hunt the manticora, one can hunt the murderer," that the detective has taken the place of the old knight errant and adventurer.

No doubt these considerations have a place. But they are neither deep enough nor simple enough to explain why the detective story, over all other forms of literature today, is read and reread most widely. I should like to hazard one or two suggestions which I do not remember to have seen before in print.

H. C. BAILEY.

The popularity of the detective story seems not so much a praising of law and order as a desire for those qualities. Open a book of detective yarns and what do you find?—a world wherein order is a concrete fact. You know from the start that law, justice, right, what you will, is going "to get its man." But the emphasis is not so much on the criminal's being caught as it is on the detective's succeeding in his purpose, succeeding by means of the plainest virtues of pertenacity and taking thought. In other words, a man wins out by being a rational man. Now open a novel, and you find a world in which fate and chance, instinct and passion and human fallibility, occupy the whole canvas and appear to be the sum of life. Very rarely nowadays does one come upon a character who really tries to be a human being. They are for the most part given us as limp and brainless neurotics, often mere two-legged mamals. All that is essentially and distinctively human in their possible conduct has been omitted. Whatever the world may be, we know while we read that we could at least make a better try than do 99 out of 100 of these characters. The run of novelists have simply sold the world short, and that is why readers come back to the detective story. It is a glimpse into the promised land of order and reason.

The fact that detective stories are most enjoyable to the married and the middle-aged may make some people self-conscious, but it is none the less true. For there comes a time when the general theme of novels—the search of the young man for the young woman, or vice versa—is no longer interesting. "The wise wife," as Chesterton remarks, "asks no questions." That is, she and the husband also are no longer seeking, comparing, questioning the might-be or the might-have-been. This aspect of life is no longer a grab-bag of chances; it is an adult and settled actuality. A few novels deal with mature and relevant problems. The rest, with their eternal romantic seeking, soon pall, and leave the field to the cool rationality of the detective story.

But it is a small thing to make explanations for the detective story when one has a chance to read the stories themselves. "Mr. Fortune Wonders" contains eight of the latest adventures of H. C. Bailey's genial and soft-mannered expert adviser to Scotland Yard." Of all the detectives we now have in fiction, I think Mr. Fortune the most individualized. He is far more than a mechanical sleuth—he is a grand and likable human being.

Miss Sayers' volume holds four stories involving Lord Peter Wimsey, her famous dapper and nonchalant detective; six introducing Montague Egg, a calm and clear-thinking wine salesman; and two independent mystery tales. They are all marvels of compression and simplicity.

Nothing should keep the wide and honorable company of detective story addicts from these two books, as excellent as one could find in a day's browsing.

THEODORE HALL.

Book Chat

Frances Parkinson Keyes, author of "Senator Marlowe's Daughter," upholds her reputation as a "Johnny-on-the-spot" journalist by being the first American to enter Soviet Russia since Russian recognition by the United States. She has been spending much time in Germany gathering first-hand material for future work, but the chance to visit Helsingfors, Danzig, and Leningrad could not be resisted.

* * * *

E. Arnot Robertson, whose "ordinary families" won her high praise for its wit and originality, spoke at a recent English book exhibition of the present-day schools of fiction which she most dislikes, the "Happen-along-o'me-spit-in-a-sheep's-eye" school, and the "I was always such a sensitive little fellow" school. She also mentioned a list of unanswerable questions which it is better not to ask an author. The one which authors are asked at practically every dinner they attend is whether they work regular hours or wait until the inspiration comes. "As though inspiration were something definite, like a sneeze, so you could tell for certain whether it had come or not."

* * * *

Keith Winter, the young English author of two brilliant novels, "Other Man's Saucer" and "The Rats of Norway," is also the author of a play temporarily called "Nearer Than I," which Max Gordon will produce on Broadway this season. Mr. Winter is now at work on a new novel, which Doubleday, Doran will publish in America.

* * * *

The Caxton Printers announce for publication in February, "Blue Gold," a romance laid in the "last frontier," the Rocky Mountains, by Agnes K. Getty.

Basement Is Made A Courtyard Scene

Continued from page 10.

which in turn contains a huge bulb for lighting the room. There are similar lamps about the courtyard, and in the arched doorway leading to the kitchenette and bath is a square German lamp, two of its isinglass panes missing. This is a relic of Neuhauser family Halloween frolics.

Further decorative notes, in keeping with the spirit of the recreation center, are provided by an old gilded chest, some large wine kegs, a heterogeneous collection of Mexican, Spanish and Italian pottery which had served Mrs. Neuhauser as models for still-life paintings; some jugs and bottles and an effective bit of iron grill work which frames one doorway, all purchased for practically nothing from a Rosslyn, Va., junk dealer.

Opening off the courtyard through a second arched doorway is a small bar room, decorated in the cafe manner. The walls are painted so dark as to look almost black, and larger than life-size caricatures vaguely limned against the darkness give the decorative note. The bar was formerly a large movable paint cabinet, with shelves and doors. It was given added height by being set on boards which had been part of a swinging shelf in the basement. Other boards from this shelf make bench-seats along the wall. The mirror from a despised latter-day American sideboard, was given a black-wood frame via the paint route, and hung upside down back of the bar. Above the mirror on a shelf is ranged a row of bottles taken from the basement in the housecleaning foray which preceded the transformation.

Even the bathroom and kitchen have been given the Spanish character. The bathroom walls are painted with free-hand reproductions of the floral designs from a Spanish shawl, the porcelain fixtures are given a gay scarlet banding; the window is hung with a dimmed silken square. Old dishes and proper use of paint bring color and cheer to the kitchenette, which was formerly a secondary storeroom just beneath the butler's pantry on the first floor. While it was first decorated by Mrs. Neuhauser simply to add interest to the recreation suite, its possibilities for practical use later suggested themselves to her, and today all of the family's cooking is done there.

Casting about for an inexpensive screen for a heater in the "courtyard," Mrs. Neuhauser hit upon some discarded wooden window shutters. These were hinged together, painted dark green, and thrown carelessly around the heater, a wide scarf trailing over one section.

"The thing to be remembered in doing over a corner of one's home, or in reclaiming wasted space, is to make everything on hand—space as well as furniture—serve some purpose," said Mrs. Neuhauser, in discussing her achievement.

"Most people have an idea that doing over a room, or a home, is terribly expensive. It isn't. If one is careful to make odds and ends serve a real purpose it's possible to make something attractive out of practically nothing.

"My original idea in doing over the basement was to give the children a place to play. They are at the age when they're liable to wreck a drawing room, if turned loose in one, but they can play with perfect freedom and safety here.

"Now, I use it for my own entertaining. When my friends assemble here they never seem to want to go. I think it's the atmosphere of informality. It's different from the accustomed drawing room party. And we eat most of our meals here. It's convenient for the maids, and the atmosphere is cheerful.

"I particularly recommend the idea to those who, for financial reasons, may want to dispose of part of their home by renting. It adds a whole floor of space at practically no cost."

The Nut Work Network

By H. I. Phillips.

Announcer: Folks of the unseen audience, as a feature of the Empire Buggy Grease Corporation we present to you at this time Mr. T. Quincy Cribbitt, famous Newshawk of the Nutwork Network, who will bring to you in short incomprehensible paragraphs the news from all parts of the world. If Mr. Cribbitt talks too fast for you we suggest that you use one of the new high-speed ear trumpets now being distributed by the program sponsor with every five cans of buggy grease. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Cribbitt.

* * * *

Mr. Cribbitt: Well, folks, there certainly is lots of news today, including the items left over from yesterday. From Penobscot, Me., comes a most amazing piece of news. A man has been located there who reads all the articles by economists on the currency problem from beginning to end. He is being held in a psychopathic ward, the impression of his friends and relatives being that he is plain nuts.

* * * *

Here is a curious item from Havana, Cuba. Gonzales Pequita, 26, white, who has been fighting in the current revolution from the beginning, demanded that his colonel tell him what side he was fighting on. The situation was complicated by the fact that the colonel was in the dark, too. "I will go on fighting," said Pequita, "but I think I am entitled to know whether I'm for or against."

* * * *

Washington, D. C.: The income tax department was stirred today by a discovery that a well-known racketeer had made a full and honest income tax return. A hurry call for ambulances was necessary. Thirty-two income tax checkers were rushed to hospitals. Their recovery is expected.

* * * *

New York, N. Y.: Jason G. Grommock, well-known man-about-town, walked into a hotel today and sat down at a table to get a highball. The incident was so unusual and caused so much comment that he was asked to explain. "The rules of drinking in New York specify that no drinks may be served to a man standing up," he said. "By golly, he's right," said the proprietor. "I remember vaguely some such regulation, now that you speak of it."

* * * *

Liverpool, England: An American heiress to a great fortune succeeded in getting on the boat for home today without becoming engaged to a member of the Mdivani family. The matter is being investigated.

* * * *

And, folks, here's another item from New York. Prosperity has turned the corner. The proprietor of a 10-cents-a-dance dance hall reported today that a Scotchman had come in, taken a partner and danced without haggling over a cash discount.

* * * *

Here's a red-hot news item from Washington. It is bound to cause a National sensation. T. Willoway Goopsby, prominent banker, today took the witness stand, and before Mr. Pecora could start anything, admitted that he had been a pretty sloppy financier back in the boom era. "Looking back over what I did in those days," said the banker quite frankly, "I think I ought to be shot!"

The Senate committee swooned in a body.

* * * *

Well, folks, that is all for today outside of the usual quota of Reno divorces, society murders and resignations from the Roosevelt Cabinet. So long, until next week.

* * * *

Announcer: I know you have been waiting for that favorite of all air-minded Americans, Oscar Shrewsberry, poet-laureate of the air. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Shrewsberry.

Mr. Shrewsberry: Hello, everybody. Last week a number of listeners asked if I would recite my original poem, "Eternal Snows," and I take pleasure in doing so at this time. This poem was suggested to me by a painting known as Mona Lisa. The characters are a prince of Egypt and two men with blue eyes. The action takes place at Valley Forge. Are you lissenin'?

The Eternal Snows.

Hardly a man is now alive
Who remembers that day in '75
When the waves dashed high on a rockbound coast
And the fog came down on the buttered toast.
"Unhand that girl!" cried Handsome Fred,
"I love her and we soon will wed!"
"Too late!" the skipper cried in grief,
And with a crash she hit the reef.
On, on the British redcoats came;
Oh, well, barboy, make mine the same;
"Two if by water and one if by land"—
I like tomatoes, but not when canned."

Announcer: That was Oscar Shrewsberry, folks, in case you want to write in a protest. If you will kindly stand by for just a few minutes you will hear the voice of Mrs. Geraldine Kitteridge, whose radio feature, "Home Cooking and Why," is well known to you all. Mrs. Kitteridge.

Mrs. Kitteridge: Hello, dear people of the radio audience. This morning I have a great surprise for you. I know that since repeal has come to America you are all interested in the preparation of foods with, shall I say, an alcoholic touch? You have no idea how many delightful dishes can be made with the use of a little liquor. I have no idea myself, in fact, but between us we may get somewhere. Do you follow me?

Three-Mile Pudding.

Take two cups of tapioca, add the whites of two eggs, stir in a quart of milk and two jiggers of Santa Cruz rum, a tumbler of gin and about a pint of beer. Bring to a boil and serve until life seems a revolving floor.

Old-Fashioned Dixie Gelatine.

Take any gelatine preparation and go through the usual motions. Then add a pint of brandy, some mashed olives, some dandelion wine and a quart of Old Madeira. Some people put in a little TNT with fuse attached, but I have found this superfluous.

Flying Fish Balls.

Take a package of boned codfish, roll in cracker crumbs, mold into small balls and cook in a bucket of red-hot corn whisky. Season with straight gin and thumb tacks. Serve two fish balls to a guest and leave a note for the police.

Applejack Cake.

First make an old-fashioned layer cake, spreading maraschino cherries between the layers. Dunk the entire cake in a basin of white mule. Dry in a hot oven and then bake for 40 minutes. Sprinkle with Canadian ale and throw it out the back window.

* * * *

Announcer: That was Mrs. Kitteridge, without whom your home cooking would be a flop, folks. She will come to you again unless there is an injunction. When you hear the gong it will be 18 above zero, Eastern Standard Time. Good night.

Audience (loudly): GOOD NIGHT!

(Copyright, 1933.)

A man has been located there who reads all the articles by economists on the currency problem from beginning to end. He is being held in a psychopathic ward, the impression of his friends and relatives being that he is plain nuts.

Story of a Domestic Disagreement that Ended in Tragedy

Mothers and daughters often have their disagreements, but they do not usually give way to their feelings so strongly as did two ladies who lived about the time Charlemagne was making a name for himself. The daughter insisted rather unpleasantly that her mother was unnatural not to make her a present of some of the family jewels and fine laces.

Concealing mortal exasperation under a smiling exterior, the older woman finally said, "My dear, you're right. I'm being unutterably selfish. Come along and take your pick."

Exultantly, the daughter followed her to the castle strong-room and watched while her mother unlocked and threw back the lid of a deep, stout chest. With a gracious wave of her hand, the mother indicated the contents, and the girl bent far in. Quickly, the mother slammed down the lid, breaking her daughter's neck.

News of Capital Players and Culbertson's Bridge

See-Saw Battle Is Won by Karl Greene's Team of Aliens

By Frank B. Lord.

Ill fares the hand to hastening ills a prey
Where dubs will bid and don't know how to
play.

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JANUARY 9 will mark the opening of the second half of the grand 1933-34 tournament of the Federal Bridge League at the Federal Employes Clubhouse, 1515 Sixteenth street.

Karl Greene's team of Aliens after a hard struggle succeeded in making top score in the first half of the bridge battle, which ended with the close of the year. The runners-up were Harry Wensel's Phychems, of the Bureau of Standards, who were winners of the 1932-33 tournament. During the last few sessions of the first half of the tournament the contest was a see-saw between the two teams, but with the Aliens out in front for the greater part of the match. The two teams entered the final session tied, when the Aliens by winning seven and one-half boards out of ten forged to the front with a lead of two and one-half boards. They will be matched against the winners of the second half for the championship of the league and the grand trophy offered by the Federal News.

Twenty-two teams representing substantially as many departments and independent bureaus of the Government participated in the tournament. The Patent Office team, which started off with a bang on the first night of the series by winning 15 out of 20 boards for a percentage of .750, failed to maintain the quality of play with which they began and steadily lost ground, finishing thirteenth in the list with a percentage slightly below average.

Somewhat the same luck befell the State Department players, who also gave promise of being contenders at first, but ended in eleventh place with a percentage only .003 above average. Four teams were badly handicapped by reason of having been absent at different sessions. The NRA team missed three sessions, the General Accounting Office team two sessions and the Fixed Nitrogen team of the Agricultural Department and the Coeds of the Treasury each missed one night's play. Each of these teams was penalized in percentage points for each absence.

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The following is the score:

Team.	Boards Won.	Boards Lost.	Avg.
Aliens	124½	68½	.645
Phychems	122	71	.632
Aeros	119½	73½	.619
Treasury	120	77	.609
Weather Bureau, No. 1	117½	79½	.596
I. C. C. Examiners	107	92	.538
Weather Bureau, No. 2	102½	89½	.534
V. A.-A. A. A.	102½	89½	.534
Geodesy	100½	92½	.521
N. R. A.	84	68	.511
State	99	98	.503
Quartermasters	97	100	.492
Patents	56	38	.482
Vet. Adm., No. 2	96	105	.478
Engineers (Bu. of St'd's)	85½	96½	.458
Alastins	87	105	.454
G. A. O., No. 1	80½	111½	.420
Vet. Adm., No. 1	82	115	.416
Fixed Nitrogen	76	110	.398
Easy Aces	72½	120½	.377
Coeds	56	121	.305
G. A. O., No. 2	42½	105½	.244

The tournament was played in two sections, with 13 teams in one group and 9 in the other, which accounts for the fact that some teams played a greater number of boards than others.

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All told, 129 pairs participated in the match, most of the teams having alternates and substitutes who played in a part of the games. Six pairs only played unbroken throughout the match. They were Greene and Darby (Aliens), Earle and Salisbury (Aeros), Rounds and Hutchinson (Aeros), Marston and Turner (V. A.-A. A. A.), Aukschun and Touch (Alastins), and Kilmartin and Watts (Quartermasters). In addition, the following individuals played on each of the 22 nights of the contest: Riley (Aliens), Wensel and Branham (Phychems), Stevens (Weather Bureau, No. 1), McAuliffe (I. C. C. Examiners), Young and Greeley (Vet. Adm., No. 2), Bulkley (G. A. O., No. 1), Johnson (Weather Bureau, No. 2), Williams (Easy Aces), Durning (State) and Fitzhugh (Vet. Adm., No. 1). Most of the teams were mixed, with substantially an equal number of men and women players. Weather Bureau, No. 1, made the highest score for a single night in one section by winning 15½ boards out of 18 for a percentage of .861, while in the other section the Phychems won 11 out of 13 boards for a percentage of .846.

It is expected that three or four additional teams will be entered for the second half of the tournament inasmuch as the games have aroused a high degree of interest in all of the Government departments. Even those who were not participants followed the play with enthusiasm as it progressed from week to week.

The members of the winning team comprising Karl Greene, R. J. Darby, A. E. Lane and A. A. Riley, with J. T. Reinhart, substitute, were the recipients of many congratulations from their departmental associates.

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The Washington Bridge League has volunteered to act as arbiter on all matters that may be submitted to it locally or by players within the Washington area, affecting bridge law or the ethics of the game. Particularly knotty questions will be referred to the Washington Bridge League for adjudication, as the court of appeals. Unless the question is a minor one, it should be submitted in writing. Requests for opinions, whether ethics or charges of irregularity are involved, must be in writing and give all pertinent details such as the composition of the various hands, the bidding, &c. Such requests should be addressed to the league president, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S. N. (retired), 1681 Columbia road, northwest, telephone Columbia 5911. The service is free and will be performed in the interests of the good of the game for nonmembers of the league as well as members.

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Nationally, the past year was not one which the 400 of bridge will be able to look back upon with pride in individual accomplishment. It was a bad year for a lot of them in that many a highly prized jewel was plucked from their crowns. Sometimes the plucking was done by those who were regarded as second string players and now and then by those from the rank and file, or those whom the aristocrats of the game regarded as rank. All of which goes to show that contract is spreading out among the proletariat and is fast becoming popular with the people. No longer are superexperts to be found only among the little groups in New York, Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, which have heretofore arrogated to themselves superiority in the game. The boys and girls from the sticks have come forth and succeeded in defeating the old masters in some of the national competitions and have captured some of the grand prizes. Moreover, those in the cities which have been considered the centers of bridge have found that within their own radius of action are players who can match them in skill and technique.

In the first major contest of the year, which was the competition for the valuable Julian Goldman Trophy for pairs, the old-timers fell before the prowess of Mrs. Grace E. Perpall and Frederick C. Bailey, who, although members of the Cavendish Club in New York, were not previously rated as top liners.

The American Bridge League's summer tournament at Asbury Park, N. J., which was largely attended, saw David Burnstine come to the front and take place among the leaders, for he succeeded in being in on about all the prizes offered. While he has long been an excellent player, some of those whom he defeated had not been willing to accord him the recognition that his expertness deserved.

Locally, the experts held their own rather well, although constantly obliged to do their best to maintain leads over comparative newcomers whose numbers steadily increased week by week in the various Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia engagements. They did, however, encounter one notable upset when Mrs. Edward C. Schroedel and Mrs. Harry E. Beck came out of the mist and won the right to represent Washington at the Miami-Biltmore winter championship contest sponsored by Col. Henry L. Doherty.

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The Federal Employes Clubhouse, formerly the residence of Col. Robert N. Harper, has thrown its doors open for rubber bridge every afternoon and evening. Government workers may bring their friends as guests, and arrangements have been made so that bridge parties may be held there at any time.

Miss Margaret Hensley, secretary to Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., returned to Washington for a Yuletide visit and took back to New York with her a first prize cup won in the Little Bridge Club duplicate at the home of Miss Betty Cochran.

Immediate Drive for Long Suit of Opponents Is Common Fault.

By Ely Culbertson.

A COMMON fault of Bridge players in planning the play, particularly of no-trump hands, is to make an immediate drive for the long suit in which the maximum number of tricks may be established, forgetting the importance of driving out possible entries for the suit which the opponents are seeking to establish and in which the Declarer holds double stoppers.

The hand below, played in a recent Duplicate game in New York City, was defeated at every table where West, the Declarer, failed to take into account the simple proposition that the best play to make his opponents' long suit valueless was to immediately drive out the only possible card of entry which would permit the running of it when the stoppers were driven out.

South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

North:
♠ J 10 7 4 3
♡ J 8 4
♢ A 4 3
♣ 8 3

West:
♠ A 9
♡ K 7 5 3
♢ K J 8 6
♣ Q 6 5

East:
♠ K 8 2
♡ A 10
♢ Q 10 2
♣ A J 10 7 2

South:
♠ Q 6 5
♡ Q 9 6 2
♢ 9 7 5
♣ K 9 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♢	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The bidding on the hand, of course, is quite obvious. West correctly opens with one diamond, as his hand does not contain the strength for a vulnerable bid of one no-trump, but is obviously much too strong to pass. East responds, also correctly, with the bid of three clubs, the Force being fully justified by the holding of 3½ honor-tricks, the fit with partner's suit, and the possibility, if the Opening bid is more than a minimum, that a Slam may be available for the partnership. West's only affirmative action after the three-club bid is quite naturally the bid of three notrump. Five clubs may be made, but the distribution of West's hand suggests the wisdom of playing for the shorter game.

North's opening lead was the spade 4, and the correct play by West assures the making of the contract against almost any possible distribution of the adverse cards. The first trick in spades should be refused. Naturally, the Ace must win the second round if the spade suit is continued. Now the common and wrong way of playing the hand is to immediately attack the club suit, hoping that if the finesse in that suit wins, five clubs, two hearts and two spades will produce game.

This is a dangerous method and, where attempted, resulted in West's defeat. It is true that later in the game the club finesse must be taken, but the vital necessity is for West to drive out the Ace of diamonds, the only sure card of entry held by the opponents, and this line of play assures the making of the contract. By driving out the Ace of diamonds before the third lead of spades, West must win three diamonds, two hearts, two spades and four or five clubs, dependingg upon the location of the King and the distribution of the suit.

The play is very simple but it is one which many players fail to appreciate. A study of these principles is of benefit to anyone's bridge game, whether he is an expert or otherwise.

The Shaded Takeout Double.

After an opponent has opened the bidding an Overcall by Second Hand is often dangerous and a Takeout Double futile even with hands containing as much as 3½ to 4

Spades	A 9 5
Hearts	K J 3
Diamonds	A 7 4 2
Clubs	K 10 5

honor-tricks. Holding a vulnerable Double of an opposing bid of one spade may result in a loss of 1,400 points if partner's hand is a bust. Likewise, holding

Spades	Q J 9 5 4
Hearts	K J 6
Diamonds	A Q 7
Clubs	4 2

a player is well content with an Opening bid of one spade and has no desire to play the hand unless partner has sufficient strength to make a Defensive Overcall or a Takeout Double.

Taking into consideration such situations as these, it often becomes wise for Fourth Hand to reopen the bidding with a Takeout Double on shaded requirements if Third Hand also passes the original bid. The Fourth Hand in thus reopening the bidding may shade the requirements for a Takeout Double to as little as 2 honor-tricks in two suits. This Double is of course based upon the assumption that his partner has perhaps passed great strength in the opponents' bid suit. It follows, then, that such tactics are unsound when Fourth Hand himself holds more than three of the opponents' trump suit.

With this strategic reopening of the bidding, an opportunity is created for Second Hand to make a penalty pass if his refusal to overcall or double was based upon the fact that the Opening bid was in his strongest suit.

When an Opening bid of one no-trump has been followed by two passes, a Double may be made by Fourth Hand with the same light honor-trick requirements, buttressed perhaps by one or more plus values. The partner of the doubler in such a situation, however, should not make a Penalty Pass without about 2½ honor-tricks unless he has a strong suit to open and enough re-entries to insure establishing it and then cashing the low cards thus established.

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Men's Vanity Creates A Thriving Profession

Continued from page 4.

Digest is dictated. It contains, under such heads as Farm Strike, Labor and National Labor Board, Codes, Wages, Employment, Columnists and Special Articles, a summary of newspaper reaction to events of the preceding 24 hours in all phases of NRA activity.

From the same office comes a weekly summary. It relates especially to reaction to NRA from a business standpoint.

In addition to this bureau, but serving all Government agencies, the Division of Press Intelligence for the Government daily reduces more than 400 papers to neatly indexed clippings. Created to serve all Government officials, this division is really the largest of the number in Washington. It maintains a staff of 18 to 22 employes, who examine the day's news for every item pertaining to the Administration.

The division issues a daily bulletin of 50 to 100 pages containing a summary of articles carried in all the papers in the United States on all phases of Government.

It is an emergency bureau rather than a permanent one, but will be operated as long as the NRA continues.

Other emergency departments have their clipping bureaus, including the Agricultural Adjustment, Farm Credit and Public Works Administrations.

While the Government has gone so thoroughly into its press-clipping activities, there is still a large volume of business done by the only private bureau in Washington. Its reading list includes newspapers from all over this country and abroad. It handles private service, but also does wholesale and retail business with certain Federal departments, industrial, and publishing firms. It is linked with other national and international clipping bureaus, besides having contacts with the 25 State bureaus in the industry.

In Washington, except for Government contracts, the activities of this bureau are confined to a few senators and representatives. Society women, members of embassies, and the Diplomatic Corps are lucrative subscribers. Baseball players, authors, actors, publishers, and corporations form the major portion of this business' clientele.

Authors have the papers watched closely for human interest features to be used in future stories. Some people have a standing order for all types of features, such as comic strips, cartoons, sport sheets, dog pictures, style layouts, golf notes, recipes, classified ads, and real estate transactions.

Every part of the paper is read in this business of clipping the day's news. In the neatly clipped batches of news lies the material for the historians of tomorrow.

The Dramatic Leesburg Murder Trial

Continued from page 3.

woman fought vainly with a black man for her life, were omitted from the closing arguments of Capt. Frank Wray and State Senator Cecil Connor for the Commonwealth.

They asked the death penalty, as their duty dictated, but their hearts weren't in it.

The spell of the soft answer of a colored man was upon them.

III.

Charles Houston, chief of the defense counsel, is a doctor of laws and dean of Howard University Law School. As has been said, he never had faced a jury to try to save a client's life; not to mention a jury which he had challenged vigorously on grounds of racial prejudice, whose members had heard that challenge and its imputation, a jury drawn from a community in which he, as a Negro, was denied even adequate shelter for the night and forced to drive 70 miles daily to Washington and return.

It was to urge the right of otherwise qualified Negroes to serve on such juries that Dr. Houston went to Leesburg in the first place. Federal Judge Lowell, of Boston, had impugned Virginia justice by declaring it was useless to send a Negro to be tried in that State since the United States Supreme Court would not uphold a verdict of guilty if Negroes were kept from the venire.

Dr. Houston argued ably a motion to quash the venire which contained no Negroes, but was overruled. It developed that Negroes were not excluded from Loudoun County juries; they merely never were included.

After this setback, which appeared at the time to pave the way for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, Dr. Houston took up the defense of George Crawford, of whose innocence he had been assured. To his exceeding perturbation, he found his client had deceived him as he never could hope to deceive a jury.

No Attempt to Impeach.

Palpably nonplused, Dr. Houston heard the Commonwealth weave its web of evidence around the prisoner, without attempting to impeach a single Virginia witness, although he knew that four or five of those who were swearing away Crawford's chances had recently served prison terms themselves for offenses ranging from dope peddling to violent assault. He was consideration itself when dealing with dusky little Berdie DeNeal, who loved George Crawford to the exclusion of her family duties, but turned State's witness in the end.

When the question of admissibility of the confession made by Crawford to Commonwealth's Attorney John Galleher in Boston was the issue before the court, with the jury sent from the room, Dr. Houston argued adroitly but to no avail. His legal rapier thrusts were bludgeoned down by preponderance of evidence, and the confession, upon which the Commonwealth's whole case depended, was read to the jury.

So Dr. Houston, unable to put his obviously guilty client on the stand, entered no defense whatever. The morning of the final day was given over to closing arguments.

IV.

John Galleher, having been the Commonwealth's principal witness, did not argue the case for the prosecution. But he made a little statement, asking the death penalty, a statement urbanely modified with an expression of thanks to the accused's counsel for their courtesy throughout the trial.

Capt. Frank Wray reviewed the evidence, pointed out that the confession had been made without duress, and stressed the fact that Crawford, rather than his nebulous accomplice, "Charley Johnson," knew how to get into the Ilsley cottage and drove the stolen car away from the murder scene.

The remarkable feature of Capt. Wray's address to the jury was that not once did he use the word "Negro." There was no hint in his argument that Crawford was of different race and color from the victims. The strongest term he applied to the defendant was "culprit." And when he finished by asking the death penalty, there were some hot-heads in the audience who sat open-mouthed in astonishment at his restraint.

Senator Connor, a little white-haired Irishman, who addressed himself to the crowd as much as to the jury, added a lukewarm request for the death penalty, in the course of an oration in which he tossed compliments to the defense counsel.

Along about the time that Capt. Wray was concluding his argument, a light began to dawn upon Dr. Houston, who had been frankly nervous up to that point, anticipating histrionics which might inflame the crowd and very probably influence the jury to send his client to the electric chair.

Senses Opportunity.

After all, here was a clean-cut case of a Negro, obviously guilty of the murder of two white women, with no extenuating circumstances. No reasonable person, who had not caught the subtle spirit of tolerance pervading the courtroom, could have looked for anything short of the sentence of death.

Dr. Houston, sharing with the jury the full knowledge of his client's guilt, sensed the opportunity to save his life.

Tacitly, parenthetically, hypothetically, he admitted Crawford was guilty, and launched into "the delicate duty of arguing his punishment."

The jury appeared to be absorbed in the musical flow of cumulative argument from the earnest lips of the colored man.

"I have no words to palliate this offense," said Dr. Houston. "Every white woman and every black woman is entitled to safety in her bed.

"But I ask you to consider the fact that you haven't got 'Charley Johnson,' who, if you accept the confession—and you must accept it unless the Commonwealth's case is to collapse completely—actually committed the murders while Crawford waited outside.

"You've got George Crawford, and I put it to you that Crawford is not the killer type. You have seen him here in the courtroom, how respectful he is, how he bobs up with a smiling greeting to acquaintances, including the slain woman's brother, who came to testify against him. He is a thief, yes—but not the killer type.

"There is nothing in the record to show that Crawford would have harmed a hair of Mrs. Ilsley's head. There is a grave distinction between Crawford and the actual killer."

Crawford "Came Clean."

Here Dr. Houston played gingerly upon the premise that the law sometimes spares a guilty man his life if he "comes clean." Crawford, in his confession, had "come clean" and "the prosecution couldn't have brought this case without that confession."

For a moment or two, the attorney turned to the love letters of George Crawford to Berdie DeNeal, whose letters over which the courtroom crowd exploded with laughter, but which, as a matter of fact, were quite straightforward declarations of affection. Many of those who laughed couldn't have expressed themselves as simply; many of those who smiled can be thankful their own tender missives were not thus subjected to public ridicule.

And most of Crawford's letters concluded with a request for $2, or "something to eat."

The letters, said Dr. Houston, showed how Crawford was caught in a web drawn back to the scene of the crime that fatal winter, influenced by primitive emotions he could not analyze or resist.

"Now, gentlemen," said Dr. Houston, "if you are going to find the defendant guilty, I ask you to consider two things: I ask you to consider the prisoner's background. He went away from Middleburg with Berdie DeNeal, who later left him to return to her family.

"A homeless, hungry dog, he wandered in circles, drawn back to Virginia with no idea of the fate awaiting him, then thrust into this awful tragedy by a will stronger than his own.

"I ask you to consider this: that if you ever hope to catch 'Charley Johnson,' there is only one man who can help you do it. If you wipe out George Crawford, the real murderer will escape you forever.

"Two honest women lying in their graves. I'm not going to say anything regarding the Mosaic law.

"But I submit to you, gentlemen, that if you find George Crawford guilty, this is not a case for the supreme penalty."

Faith in White Justice.

There was deep silence in the courtroom. Then people coughed and shuffled uneasily; a baby squalled. The tension was broken. The jury retired shortly afterward—to reach its verdict on four ballots, a verdict of guilty of first degree murder with the penalty of life imprisonment.

It was while the jury was deliberating that Dr. Houston, for the first time since the trial began, brought up the racial issue, which first had focused public attention upon the Leesburg drama.

It was a statement of a black man's faith in white men's justice.

"We can not hope to rise by tearing down your institutions," he said. "We can only hope to convince you that we are entitled to share in them.

"That sharing must rest upon acceptance by the community, and we can not expect a change overnight. But if there is a feeling of sincerity on both sides, that problem will be solved."

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 One who removes a nuisance
7 Allude
12 Recompense
18 Exist again
19 Banishment
20 Rubber
21 Ascended
22 Kindled
23 A pivot pin
24 Interdict
25 To pardon
27 Insane
29 A minute groove
30 A detail
32 Gained
33 Lawful
35 A conjunction
36 Tree having a fragrant wood
38 An escort
40 Finial on a pagoda
41 Stains
42 Expose flax to moisture
44 Title of respect in addressing sovereign
46 Decorated lower part of wall
48 An obstruction
52 Soft, heavy metallic element
54 Fashionable
58 Yield submission
59 Gain as clear profit
61 Substance used as a medicine
63 Large water wheel
64 Nothing
65 Take feloniously
67 Big
69 Octave above the treble staff
70 Decree
72 Profound
74 Pasture
75 Vain
76 Hidden
78 A singing bird
80 One who testifies in a cause
82 A water pitcher
84 Discharged a debt
86 Burmese spirit of the wood
87 A merganser
90 Color of the stripes in our flag
92 To walk
94 Repasts
98 Ugly old woman
99 Absorb
101 A single round in races
103 Gather by cutting
104 Tapestry
107 Distant
108 Pertaining to the cheek
110 Repent
111 Parts
113 A Peruvian tree
115 Arrow poison used by Indians
117 Freedom of access
118 The after song
119 Exultant
120 Without life or cultivation
121 Stitched
122 Repulses

DOWN

1 A Semitic language
2 Chide vehemently
3 Placed in a line
4 It is (abbr.)
5 Across
6 Obtain an extension
7 Frees from dross or alloy
8 Egress
9 A pinaceous tree
10 A fragrant oleoresin
11 Edit
12 A corded fabric
13 Goddess of discord
14 Dearth
15 Erring
16 Again cover the inner surface
17 Is in great fear
26 The masses
28 Perished
31 Wed
33 Enticed
34 A side in a match
37 Portuguese money
39 To be ill
41 Large extinct bird
43 A portable lodge
45 A nobleman above a viscount
47 Cooked sufficiently
48 Hard substance supporting fabric of animal body (pl.)
49 Live
50 That which remain
51 Bamboolike grass
53 Pertaining to two
55 Decree of the sultan
56 Lowest pieces in windows or doors
57 Detests
60 A Chinese silver coin
62 Increased in size
65 To boil
66 Jump
68 Profit
71 Ship's company
73 A variety of quartz
75 Bury
77 Word
79 An outfit
81 A kind of cap
83 A ridge of rock near the sea's surface
85 Detained
87 Formed
88 Pertaining to the sea
89 Birds of the heron family
91 Decorates with cloth
93 Comrade
95 Charge with gas
96 An evergreen shrub
97 Makes haste
100 The fruit of a vine
102 One who walks with measured steps
105 4,840 square yards
106 One who foretells
108 Constructed
109 Maxim
112 Appointed
114 Intimidate
116 Knock

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	A	S	E	■	F	R	A	■	A	P	E	S
A	B	E	T	■	L	E	D	■	N	E	R	O
B	E	R	A	T	E	■	O	D	D	E	S	T
E	L	A	■	R	A	B	B	I	■	P	E	S
■	■	P	S	I	■	E	E	R	I	E	■	■
P	R	E	T	E	N	D	■	E	R	R	E	D
A	Y	■	A	N	A	■	O	C	A	■	R	O
R	E	S	I	N	■	L	E	T	T	I	N	G
■	■	A	R	I	S	E	■	R	E	D	■	■
A	L	L	■	A	L	I	B	I	■	L	A	S
R	A	T	T	L	E	■	E	X	P	E	R	T
A	V	E	R	■	E	L	L	■	E	R	I	A
L	A	D	Y	■	P	O	T	■	T	S	A	R

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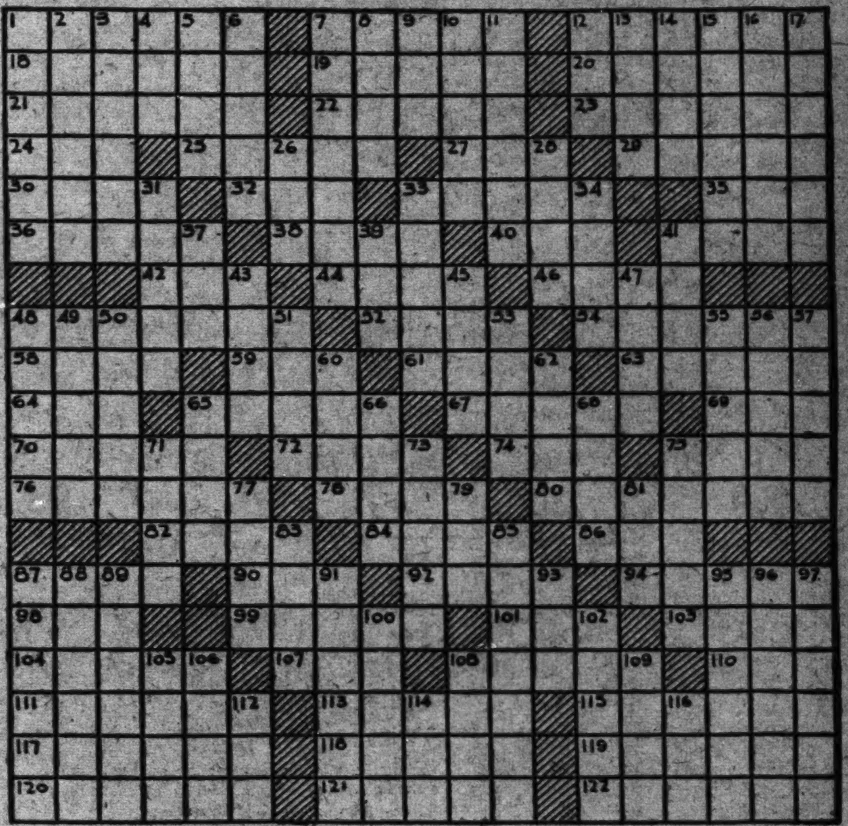

City Lacks Night Life, Blase Visitors Charge

Continued from Page 5.

less there is a fairly good theater movement here.

By this it is not meant the Capital is prominent in amateur dramatics or stock. However, we must confine our case to productions of the Broadway caliber. We are answering the charges of a woman from a metropolitan area who is consistently bored with the Capital after 10 o'clock at night.

It is true the visitor cannot scan a long list of plays as he can in New York papers, and select one from a list of 20 or 30, many of which have no merit.

But good, worthwhile plays can be seen here as well as good musical shows.

During the past year the writer has seen "Wives of Henry VIII" and "Empress Eugenie," with Cornelia Otis Skinner; "Design for Living," with and by Noel Coward; "Cyrano," with Walter Hampden; "Pigeons and People," with George M. Cohan; "Best Seller," with Ernest Truex; "Counsellor at Law," with Paul Muni; Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland," as well as the "Follies," "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "Of Thee I Sing," in the musical comedy field, among others.

Can the average theater-goer in any city except New York boast of seeing a better collection? It is believed many of the New York theater-goers have seen a considerably worse collection, many lasting only a week or ten days. Like many other features of Washington night life, what the theater lacks in quantity it makes up in some degree of quality.

Tonight Washington will reach its peak in night life activity. The coming of the New Year will be celebrated in as many different ways as there are embassies and legations in the city.

Hundreds will trek to clubs on the outskirts. Hundreds will go to the downtown clubs, more to private parties and last, but not least, it will be a big night for all of the regular night clubs.

Although Washington may have the reputation of being dead, it is felt a visit to the several places where entertainment will be portioned out with a big ladle tonight would convince even our casual visitor that this city can take its place with the "night life" centers—if you know where to go.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Promises of Reform

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All together to make
1934 a Banner
Junior Post Year

The Junior Post.

Post Boys and Girls send
Happy New Year
to all.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 31, 1933.

New Years! Time for Boys and Girls to Make Resolutions for Good Citizenship

Stories on Events of 1933 and Hopes For 1934 Welcomed by Junior Post

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Happy New Year to you all! Let us all work hand in hand to make The Junior Post in 1934 as good a paper as in 1933. Tomorrow we begin a new calendar on the desk of the editor of The Junior Post.

This is the time for all to make resolutions to be very careful in the work sent The Junior Post. The editor often regrets having to discard a nice drawing because words in the lettering are misspelled. Sometimes the best poems have misspelled words in them, too.

Tonight we will watch the New Year in and think about the things that happened in 1933, and what we hope for in 1934.

It is not too late to send in stories on the happenings of 1933 and what we would like to see happen in 1934. In fact, the editor of The Junior Post expects to give much of the space of The Junior Post next Sunday to this subject. So hurry up and send in your contributions. They must be in the editor's office by tomorrow.

January 3 the National Senate of the United States and the National House of Representatives will convene at the Capitol. The editor of The Junior Post hopes the boys and girls of The Junior Post will attend some of the sessions of Congress. They can learn about the way our laws are made and all about the men and the women, too, who are making these laws. Boys and girls of Washington have much more opportunity to know about National Government than boys and girls of other cities. They should take advantage of these opportunities.

Be sure to read all about the Capitol and the organization of the House and Senate before you go there. Then you will understand more of what you see and hear.

The legislative branch of our Government which, of course, is the House and Senate, plays an important part in the progress of the country. Therefore, the more boys or girls of other cities or future citizens can learn about the workings of Congress the more they will be good citizens. We are living in very important times. Many of the things that are going on today will be written down in history. It will be very nice when you are older to recall that you watched history in the making. You are not too young to have opinions either, if you base these on knowledge you have secured of what is going on by listening to wiser and more experienced people express their opinions about them.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

On Winter.

Those things which come with winter are enjoyed by some and not enjoyed by others. Take, for instance, a nice slick coat of ice. Grown-ups don't like it, generally, while children do. Why? It's a funny thing but grown-ups seem always in a hurry to get some place. And places can't be gotten to quickly on slippery ice. Also remember the old saying, "The older they are the harder they fall." And then they try to be dignified in assisting themselves to their feet. It doesn't work. Oh, poor grown-ups! They can't throw snowballs at each other without risking a lawsuit and the dignity of age, or the frailty of the sled denies them the joys of sleigh riding. Lucky children! They meet with few of these misfortunes and can view an icy walk with delight.

JAMES HARRY RICE (age 16).
3906 Jocelyn street.

Gloom.

Shadows hover o'er my soul,
Haunt it like a ghost or ghoul;
Take possession of it, in
The darkness.

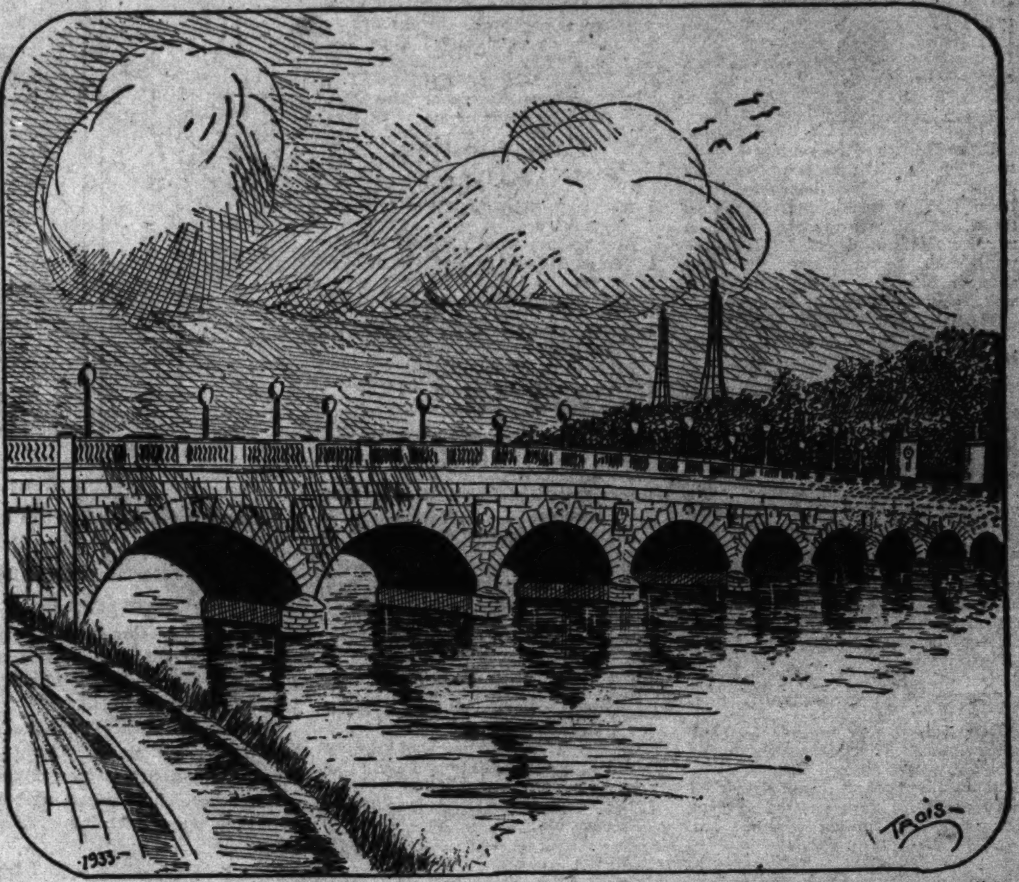
They flee at every touch of sunlight,
Before the sunlight's greater might,
And then again does gloom pervading,
Wrap my soul at sunlight's leaving.

But all this anon and alas, oh, my!
Boils down to who am I,
When millions more this fact deplore,
To write an ode because I'm sore?

WILLIAM W. BROWNE (age 15).

Drawn by Cali Trimmer, 15. Awarded $1 prize.

Know Your Washington—Arlington Memorial Bridge.



Drawn by G. G. Trois, 429 Kenyon street northwest.

The New Year.

From the dark tower of the tall cathedral a great bell sounded, its deep notes ringing clear on the frosty air. Down on the streets whistles blew, bells rang out, and everywhere crowds of laughing people shouted, "Happy New Year!" Hilarity, noise and gayety chased away the last remaining particle of gloom, and assumed charge with the air of a jovial monarch, determined to annihilate all crape-hangers and put to public shame any one wearing a long face.

"Happy New Year," yes, every one hoped and wished for a happy and prosperous year. In the fraction of a second the old year was seen laboriously trudging down the Hall of Time, and bounding over the Hill of Destiny came the New Year, a happy smile upon its rosy cheek. Bursting with new hope and courage, it filled the hearts of man with joy.

This year, as ever, we will celebrate the New Year with the same grandeur and noise, trusting as always that the year will be filled with joy and every one will be together.

Time and time again our hopes are crushed, for often Lady Luck seems to turn her back upon our pleas and Fate travels our path in life. Death, too, often visits the happy homes and snatches away a loved one, to satisfy his greedy nature.

But despite these black thoughts our hopes soar high on New Year's Day and we make the same resolutions over again, firmly maintaining the fact that this year all resolutions will be kept. If we break them as we so often do, let us not be disheartened, but strive onward to the desired goal.

Let us make one resolution this year, namely, that by the end of the coming year one thing might be accomplished. It need not be a deed of valor, but one thing done that you need not be ashamed of.

Do not forget the poor this year. Things are being made easier for the poverty-stricken under the able leadership of our President, but let us not forget to cooperate with him in aiding the poor ones.

Everything will look rosy on New Year's Day, so let us aim to keep our life bright with the shining light of hope and good will during the coming year of 1934.

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 15).
440 Sixth street southwest.

The recently completed Arlington Memorial Bridge is undoubtedly one of the most impressive bridges in the United States. Like some great and immense arm it spans the Potomac, holding the bond of friendship between the two leaders of the Civil War, President Lincoln and Gen. Lee, North and South.

The project of building the Arlington Memorial Bridge had been before Congress since 1884. Previous to that time in an address made by Daniel Webster on July 4, 1851, at the laying of the corner stone for enlarging the U. S. Capitol, he referred as follows:

"Before us is the broad and beautiful river, separating two of the original thirteen States, which a late President, a man of determined purpose and inflexible will, but patriot heart, desired to span with arches of ever-enduring granite, symbolical of the firmly established union of the North and the South. That President was Gen. Jackson."

The need of a bridge to the Arlington National Cemetery was most urgently felt on Armistice Day, November 11, 1921, when the remains of the Unknown Soldier were entombed. A trip to Arlington was made only by automobile, through crowded traffic conditions.

Definite plans were made and later, in the year 1927, the actual construction was begun and remained in the course of construction for more than four years. The total cost was estimated at about $14,750,000.

The bridge extends 2,138 feet, or nearly four times the length of the Washington Monument, and is 90 feet wide.

Care was taken in building it unusually low so it wouldn't obstruct the view of the Lincoln Memorial from Columbia Island.

It is built of North Carolina granite and glistens like gold in the sun. Truly a masterpiece in bridge construction!

The New Year.

(Awarded $1.)

Hear the glad bells ringing,
And the merry shouting;
'Tis New Year's night.
And there's no time for pouting.

I see an old man departing
Who'll never return any more,
And there on the threshold is standing
The Baby New Year 1934.

ELLEN BEATY (age 16).
Savage, Md.

Resolutions.

"What is your resolution, Babs?" asked Jean.

The Milton family had been thinking about their resolutions and Jean thought it time to tell them.

"To stop eating candy and sweets," said Babs, whose one bad fault was her sweet tooth.

"Well, why don't you stop?" queried Kit, watching Babs eating candy.

"Well—— I don't think you should start keeping them the first day," answered Babs.

"Well, my resolution is to start doing my lessons. I never did that last year. Lessons are so hard anyway," said Kit, who hated lessons as well as he loved trains.

"Yeah! I believe you," retorted Rob, sarcastically. "I say, I'm really going to help dad as much as I can this year, but you as well as I know it won't be very much. I'll admit right now that I won't keep any of my resolutions."

"Fie, Rob," said Babs. "That is no way to do, but let's hear Jean's resolution."

"I resolve to make myself a worthy member of the Junior Post," said Jean.

One Year Later.

"Well, I lived up to my resolutions pretty well," said Babs, helping herself to a chocolate. "I didn't eat more than 5 pounds of sweets a week and I've lost 6 pounds."

"Yeah you have," said Rob sourly, "I never meant to keep my resolution, but I did make the shed."

"I did my lessons for three weeks. I think that's enough for an old resolution," put in Kit.

Jean said nothing but from what was in the Junior Post she must be a member of high standing.

NADINE DAVIS, (age 13).
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Prize Awards for This Week.

$1 strip prize, Alfred A. Weiss, 921 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

$1 cartoon prize, Cali Trimmer, 3701 Twenty-sixth street northeast.

$1 poetry prize, Ellen Beatty, Savage, Md.

$1 Ding-How letter prize, Nadine Davis, 1406 Sixteenth street northwest.

$1 special poetry prize, Rebecca Hopkins, Fairfax, Va.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: This is the first drawing I have ever sent in. I do hope I will get it published. The name of it is "Christmas Carols." I am sending for membership pledge also. Do you return the drawings? Give Ding-How a pat for me. Your faithful reader,
IRIS WADSWORTH.
1835 K street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending a poem entitled "Music," which I hope will be published soon. I was glad to see my Thanksgiving poem published and I thank you very much. I wish The Junior Post all the luck and success possible. Yours truly,
ANN JARBOE.
Leonardtown, Md.

Dear Editor: The reason I have not been sending in things to The Junior Post lately is because I have been sick. I am going to try to make up for it now by being a regular contributor, if nothing prevents me. Enclosed you will find several drawings, which I hope are worthy of publication. Sincerely,
MARGARET MONTZ (age 15).
1009 East Walnut street, Goldsboro, N. C.

Dear Editor: I'm glad to know that I am a member of the Junior Post. I have received my membership card. I'm a reader of the Junior Post and enjoy it very much. I'm inclosing a poem which I hope you will publish in the Christmas contributions of the Junior Post this Sunday.

I think the drawings, stories and poems were very good on Sunday, December 14. I will be a worthy citizen of the Junior Post. I'm inclosing a poem which is called "Santa's Visit."
SHIRLEY STICKNEY.
5730 Third place northwest.

Dear Editor: My mother has but subscribed to The Post recently and I had my first chance to look at it. The Junior Post, I think, attracted me most, for I have written several poems myself, one of which I am inclosing. Perhaps it will have the luck to be published, which would be very good luck, indeed—for me. My teacher at school thinks them quite good and I hope her opinion is justified. Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM W. BROWNE (Age 15).
7903 Falkland Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Junior Post: I read you every day and I have always wanted to draw something or send in a poem, but I've never tried. I have seen so many pretty things drawn by other children and I hope you will publish mine. Sincerely,
MARY MARGARET.
2153 California street northwest.

Concentration.

(Awarded $1.)

I was gazing through the window pane,
And feeling kind of blue.
I seemed to have no thought of others,
And was kind to very few.

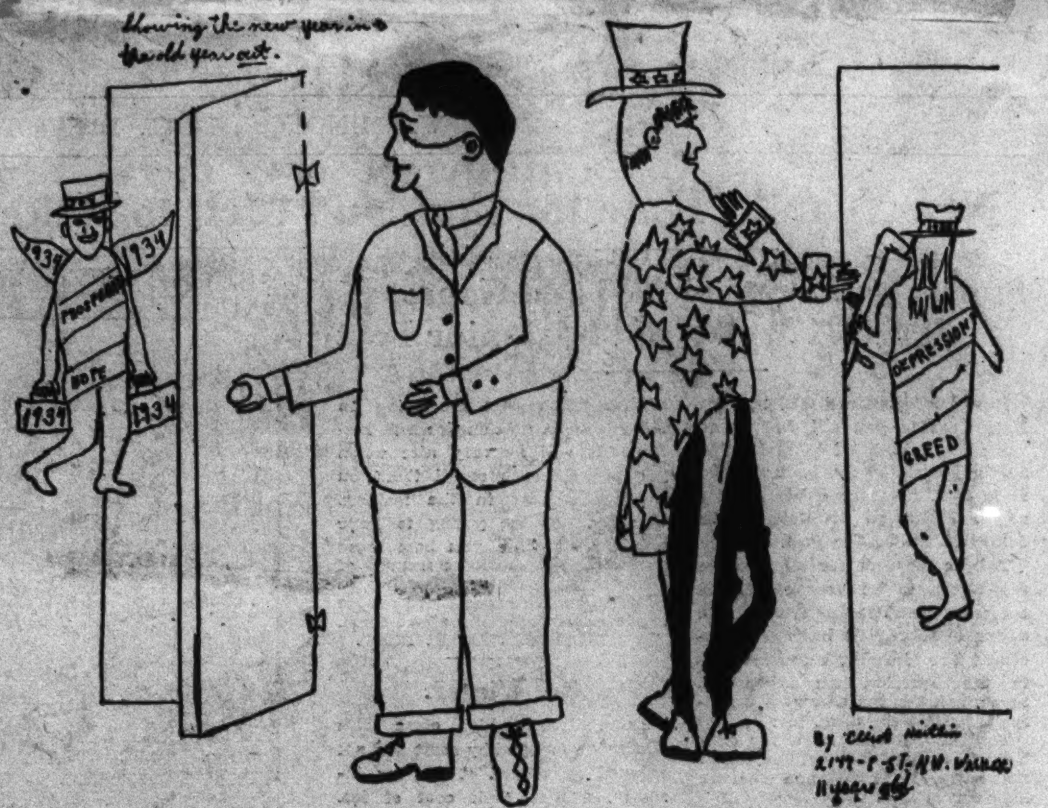
I never wanted to do worthwhile things,
Like all of us should do.
I wanted only to please myself,
And that was selfish too.

Suddenly a vision was before me
Portraying the heart of a selfish girl.
I grasped just what this vision meant,
And my thoughts were all in a whirl.

I realized then how selfish I had been
And started a reformation.
It never occurred to me how much I was needed,
Till after a little interrogation.

I'd never realized that just a word of encouragement
Or any little act that was kind
Could enlighten so many hearts
In such a short little time.
REBECCA HOPKINS, (age 17).
Fairfax, Va.

"Christmas." Drawn by Marie Rittue, 16, 3551 S street northwest.



"Showing the New Year In and the Old Year Out." Drawn by Elliot Kaitlin, 11, 2147 P street northwest.

The True Christmas Spirit.

It was early Christmas morning. Outside the snowflakes were falling, slowly spreading a blanket of white over all the earth.

Tommy and Molly Penn had already deserted sleep. They were dressing hurriedly as they talked to one another. Their spirits were high and they were bubbling over with excitement.

"I hope Santa Claus didn't forget us. Mother said that it was doubtful as to whether or not he would visit us this year since we are so poor," Tommy said.

"If I get my doll and dishes I'll be so happy."

"Oh, look! It's snowing, Molly. If Santa brought my sled we can go coasting for a while. Hurrah!"

They ran down the stairs, "Merry Christmas, mother and dad," they shouted cheerfully. Then their faces beamed with joy. Tommy's eyes sought and found his long-wished-for sleigh. They discovered a pair of skates each and some nice warm clothing. Molly gathered her doll in her arms. She was so pleased.

In the center of the room stood a tree. The trimmings on it were very few, but, nevertheless, it had a sacred look. The green pine boughs were dotted with balls of snow-white cotton. Shining icicles were scattered all over it. A huge magnificent star was placed in the very top. The scent of the fresh pine boughs filled the room.

"I'm so happy. Aren't these lovely?" asked Molly as she so proudly displayed her new dishes.

"What a dandy sled! It's a Lightning Glider. I bet it can go fast," answered Tommy.

"My doll has such lovely curls. I think I'll name her ——"

Molly's voice was hushed. The children gazed toward the window which faced the street. They saw a very pitiful sight. A ragged little boy tugged at his shivering sister's hand as they stood staring into the room with longing eyes. Without speaking Tommy and Molly hurried to the door to invite them in.

The two unfortunates, Minnie and Harry Swan, were given warm clothing to wear and all the food they could possibly eat. The Penn family was willing to share the best that it had. Tommy readily gave Harry his sled.

"Oh, don't you bother, Harry. I can have a great time skating. It's just as much fun as sled riding," Harry said.

"Here, Minnie, take my doll home with you. I have a darling little doll that Santa brought me three years ago.

Thus the two little visitors left, well contented and thankful. The star on the topmost twig of the tree shone brighter and its glowing radiance spread throughout the room.

An angel appeared before the startled group, bringing them a message from the Christ who was born in a manger many years ago. It said: "After all, is it not far better to give than to receive?"

The Penn family had portrayed the true Christmas spirit.
ELLEN BEATY (16).
Savage, Md.

The Snow Man.

It snows, it snows, as fast as it blows,
Your nose gets red and your cheeks get rose,
And when the snow man comes out to play
He sings a song of snow today
And this is his song:
A snow man, a snow man, that stands all day
And melts away in a curious way.
He stands on his feet,
He stands on his head,
He stands on his arms
And gives alarms.
DOLORES BEYERS (age 10).
1922 F street northwest, St. John's Orphanage, Fourth grade, Grant School.

Time.

Time is precious, but fleeting,
Here today, gone tomorrow;
Joy that is now known
May be turned to sorrow.

Today we may laugh, sing,
Frolic, and be gay
Without a thought for the future,
We are living the present—today.

But time, when gone, is like the dead—
How impossible to make it return;
But life is just an experience,
And we only live—to learn.
ELLEN BEATY (age 16).
Savage, Md.

Winter Thoughts of Summer.

'Twas a midsummer day
When Rose, I and Fay
Went to the mountains;
There were pools and ponds and beautiful fountains.

Rose and I went riding
While Fay was abiding
Under the trees near the hill,
Where we went riding past the old mill.
ELEANOR FULLER.

Music.

Music, a blessing from God's own hand—
A heartfelt feeling inside!
Music, a thrill of happiness—
A throb of joy and pride!

A song to the mighty mountains,
A theme to the sweeping tide;
An ode to the rushing river,
A feeling of joy inside!

A tune to the graceful birch trees,
A strain to the rising sun,
A melody to starlit skies,
A lyric of freedom won!

I hope that music has graced your life,
Has held you rapt in its arms;
Has found a welcome within your heart—
Can comfort you with its charms!
DORIS BLACK (age 13.)
1020 Upshur street northeast.

Drawn by Natalie Sutherland, 13, the Wyoming Apartments.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

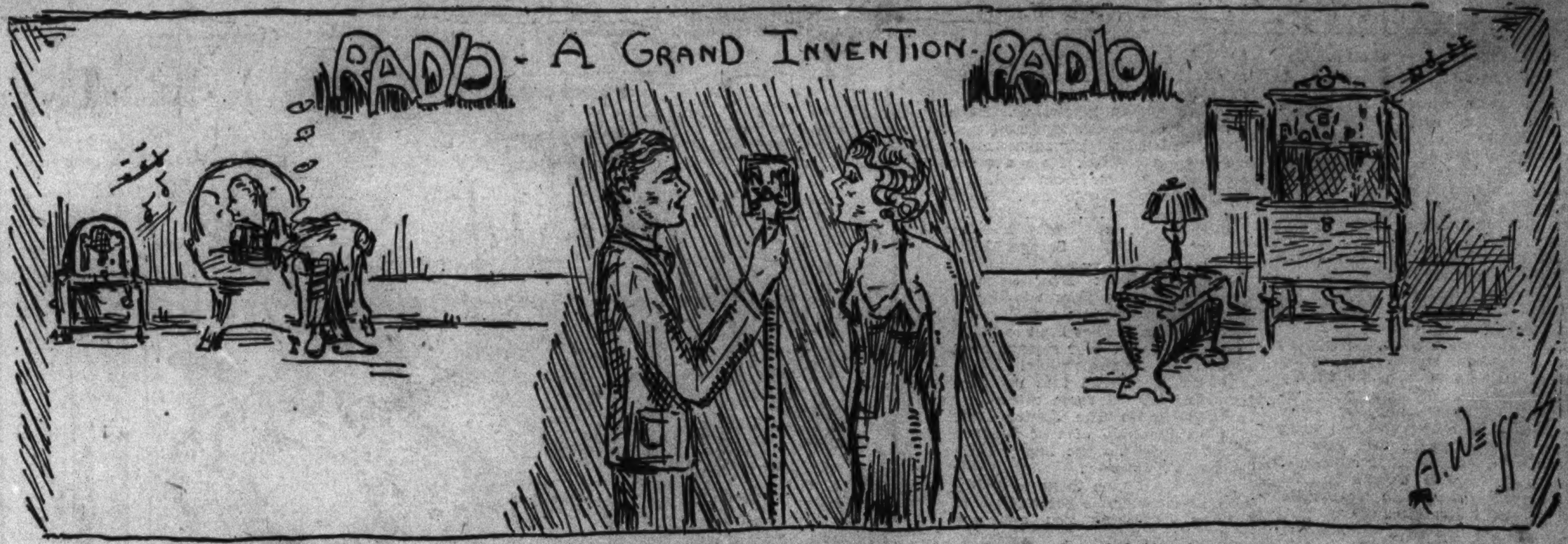
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



"A Good Invention." Drawn by Alfred A. Weiss, 17, 921 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Awarded $1 prize.

The Junior Post Airship

"I see you have on a new Christmas tie," said the editor to the pilot as he waited for the airship to start on its weekly tour of the world.

"Looks rather new. And so does yours," the pilot retorted.

"Well," said the editor, "I like neckties for Christmas."

"So does every one," said the pilot as they flew over the Capitol at Washington and saw the Senators and Representatives arriving at their offices in time for the opening of the new session of Congress on January 3.

"I think this Congress is going to be a very historic one," said the editor.

"I hope all the boys and girls in Washington will pay special attention to what goes on."

"I have promised to take my sister's boys and girls to the opening," said the pilot. "I think they will remember such things when they grow up."

"So do I," said the editor. "I always went when I was a boy."

Over the White House they swooped far down to look in the triple windows at the west end of the upstairs corridor and saw a long table filled with Christmas gifts, belonging to the Roosevelt family. They always leave them out for the inspection of the other members of the family during Christmas week.

Then they hurried across the country to see snow in California, an unusual thing. Nature has a very peculiar way of surprising human beings any way.

Then back to New York they went in time to see hundreds of after-Christmas parties being given in the settlement houses in New York. Some of the mothers received pictures of the White House donated to various New York charities as Christmas gifts by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Over Denver and Cleveland as they flew along they saw artists at work on murals and panels on public buildings as part of the Public Works project to give work to unemployed artists and to encourage American art.

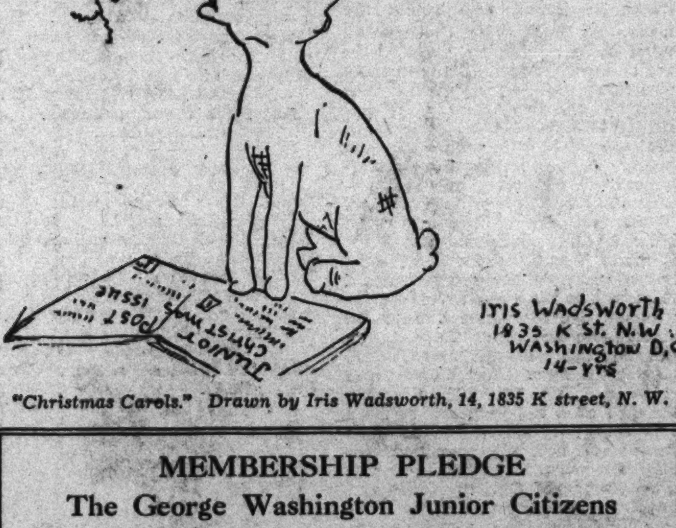
As they passed over the city of Baltimore they caught a glimpse of the new portrait of Edgar Allan Poe by Thomas S. Corner which has been donated to the Poe Room of the new Enoch Pratt Library. The friend who gave this portriat is anonymous, but it is said to be one of the best likenesses of Poe in existence.

They flew over Englewood, N. J., in time to see Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Lindbergh going about to call on friends and relatives after their return from their ocean trip. They seemed very smiling and happy, and the pilot and the editor exchanged glances of approval with this notable young man and woman.

Then across the ocean the editor and pilot flew to Europe to see all the Christmas trees and decorations and Christmas festivities as practiced in many lands. Every one there, too, was getting ready to see the old year out and the new year in. In some of the countries where Christmas is more of a holy day and New Year a gift-exchanging day, preparations for this day reminded the pilot and the editor of our own preparations for Christmas and gay gift exchanging.

Then they went on and on to Germany until they came over Berlin in time to see our new United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union of Russia paying a call on our United States Ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd, in the United States Embassy in Berlin.

Then they flew over the Reichstag, which is the German congress, in time to see Herman Boering call that body to order for the new session. They caught a glimpse of the President of Germany, Paul von Hindenburg, a great German of peace as well as of war.



"Christmas Carols." Drawn by Iris Wadsworth, 14, 1835 K street, N. W.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." and membership card will be sent to you.

Love Grandmother.

Roland Richard Reid was trying to earn a little money. It was just a week before November 4 and he wanted to buy his grandmother a present.

When Roland was just 2 years old his mother had died. He loved his grandmother dearly and on this day, when he was chopping wood to earn a little money, he paused a second to rest.

"Some day," said Roland half to himself and half aloud, "when I grow big I'm going to buy grandmom everything she wants, and I'm going to feed her on peaches and cream."

He stood lost in the future for a minute. Then he set to work again. It was very hot and the perspiration rolled down his face. At last he had to sit down on a stump to rest.

While he was sitting there three of his chums came up.

"Hello, Roland," greeted Henry, the oldest of his chums. "What are you doing?"

"Chopping wood," answered Roland.

"Why do you want to do that?" asked another of his chums.

"I'm trying to save my money to buy a present for my grandmother," replied Roland, with a blush.

"Mamma's baby," added a third chum.

"Oh, come on with us," urged Henry, "swimming is such fun."

Roland's lip trembled. It was hard to say no. At last, after thinking it over, he said, "I'm sorry boys, but I can't go."

"You will be sorry, no doubt," muttered Henry, and the three chums walked away together.

When November 4 came Roland handed his grandmother a little gift. He had received only a little money for cutting an immense pile of wood and he had bought a little blue scarf. His grandmother was so pleased with his little gift that he was proud that he had the character to say no to his chums who had urged him to go swimming.

MARIE LOUISE RALPH (age 11).
5210 Illinois avenue northwest.

Snowflakes.

Tiny curling snowflake
  Fluttering through the air,
Tell me, pretty snowflake,
  Do you come from there?

Up above the clouds, I mean,
  Near the court of Him so high,
Are you sent to earth below
  From the Monarch of the sky?

Often have I wondered,
  Tiny bit of snow,
Answer my poor question,
  Please, for I would know.

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 15).
440 Sixth street southwest.

The Story Book Lady.

"Oh, I got so many books for Christmas that I am sure I am going to read and read and read and read," said Marjorie, as she drew Little Lillian along on her sled to meet the Story Book Lady, the members of the Junior Post Writers Club, and the George Washington Junior Citizens for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"So did I," said Alice, as she hurried to catch up with the two girls. "Mother says she will have to limit my reading time, so I will get in some out-of-doors play, too. But I do like to read."

"So do we all," said Agnes, who had also overtaken the party. "Let's have reading clubs every Saturday night. One person can read while the rest of us sew and do the little things my mother expects us to do for ourselves. I am sure most of the girls of the Junior Post Story Book Club are expected to do, too."

"I hope I will be invited," said the Story Book Lady, when they told her about the plans for the new club. "I like to read, too. I will read sometime myself, of course."

"I hope my grandsons can come. They will be very good," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "I am sure you will all think so, and they will bring some of the nice new books they got for Christmas along with them."

"We will be delighted to have them," said the Story Book Lady.

Then they all hurried through the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge on their way to Story Book Land. Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons, Blick, Flick, and Little Mick, held the gate wide open for them. Then Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons all stood in a row and made deep bows with their green hats with scarlet feathers in their hands.

"I hope we can come to the story-reading hour, too, on Saturday nights although, of course, you will not be able to see us," said the Story Book Fairy as she flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in her golden airplane, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, in their golden airplanes.

"We will be glad to have you, and will try real hard to see you," said the Story Book Lady.

"Can we go down this book street; it looks very nice?" asked Madge as they came to the very first book street.

"Of course," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see. It is called 'JUNKET IS NICE,' by Dorothy Kunhardt (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York). It is a nice book, too; all about two dogs and two cats and a little boy 1 year old and a girl 2 years old. Then there was a bov 5 years old. But, of course, the nicest way to find out all about this book is to read it yourself."

"Oh!" said Jack, as they came to another book street, "I like this kind of book. It is all about people who have done things in the air, on land and in the business and scientific world."

"It is indeed," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses again and leading the way down the Story Book street. "It is called quite correctly 'Man's Long Climb,' by Marion Lansing, with illustrations by Ferdinand H. Horvath (Little, Brown & Co., Boston). It is full of pictures of boats and wheels, numbers and letters, and all the things that have to do with man's long climb up the ladder of progress."

"This looks interesting," said Anne, as they came to another book street.

"It does indeed," said the Story Book Lady. "It is called 'Digging in the Southwest,' by Ann Axtell Morris, and is illustrated with photographs (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York). Ann Axtell Morris is an archeologist and an eager writer of adventures in unknown places. And how much we can learn from what she has written. I am sure we will all enjoy this book, too."

Drawn by Flora M. Chaney, 14, Annapolis, Md.

The Pets' Corner.

Edited by Dinghow of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Bow, wow, wow! I am going to make a new year's resolution not to wrap any more Christmas presents or to give any Christmas tree parties until next December. Well, well, I am glad to know that I have so many friends among the boys and girls and readers of The Junior Post. Thank you one and all for all my nice Christmas cards and Christmas presents.

I had a Christmas tree in my garden for the Bird family. The Squirrel Family came, too. Although they were not really invited we were glad to see them all. Mike Great Dane gave a party in my honor but I was giving a party myself at the same time for Little Anne and Little Margaret and other boys, girls and pets. We had ice cream. Of course we had candy, too, but after 10 o'clock in the morning, even an editor gets a little fed up on Christmas candy.

I think I will wear a new necktie tomorrow, New Year's Day, so I will have a new one every day in the year. Somehow an editor has to be up on neckties.

Sistie and Buzzie had quite a nice party at the White House the day after Christmas, I was so glad that Sistie gave a nice yellow dog doll to that nice lady who sang so much about wanting a little yellow dog.

Of course, Meggie White House Scottie invited me to the party, but I had to work. You see we all took Christmas off on The Post except, of course, for getting out the Tuesday morning paper and taking around toys and things for children Santa Claus had forgotten early in the morning. So we had lots of work to do on Tuesday. I had to hurry down early and write and write on the typewriter.

In the meantime, Sandy Orkmey Terrier Gordon had been writing on it and getting it to spell wrong again. I will have to have the law on Sandy, anyway. Sandy is very proud of his new white Christmas suit and his red necktie. The necktie may be new, but the suit is just a cleaned one, bow, wow, wow. Anyway, I like beige suits best and always wear one.

Hurrah, hurrah! Mr. Tweet Canary says he has a cousin in the White House now who sings all day right in the President's study. Mr. Tweet says he just came to live there at Christmas time. Mr. Tweet says this cousin has a golden bungalow, but not so pretty a one as his.

Beauty Suydam helped to trim Little Hemmie's Christmas tree and has been talking about it all the time since. I think I could have gotten the electric train to run better. But an editor is too busy at Christmas-time to fool with electric trains.

Happy Toy spent Christmas down in the country and had quite a good time at the Christmas tree, he says. I am glad to hear this. He helped so much in every way, and I will ask Santa Claus to send him a letter of thanks.

Dear Ding-How: You're wise, so tell me why dogs always chase cats? Whenever I go out I am chased by dogs. I hope I never get caught.

The other day my mistress' uncle came to see us. He had a great big dog! I was in my mistress' arms and I gave her a deep scratch trying to hide. I was very sorry, but the dog was so big and barked so hard, that I didn't know what I was doing. KITTIKIN.

Nadine Davis,
1409 Sixteenth street nortwest.

Dear Dig-How: May I ask to be admitted into your corner?

I can not claim to perform any tricks for no one has ever tried to teach me. I am not used to society because I have never been in its midst. I am certainly not an editor, as I have never worn glasses or tinkered with a typewriter. I am not used to elaborate foods, but now and then I get a fairly square meal.

I guess you think I am a queer creature. No, far from that, but truly a misfortunate one. I am merely an alley cat. KITTY.

Ellen Beaty.
Savage, Md.,

Dear Ding-How: Ever since I came out of the glass window in the pet shop and into a real home, my greatest wish has been to shake hands with you. For strange as it seems, you are responsible!

I have discovered that my mistress has earned some money by contributing to The Junior Post. Without the help of that I never would have been the happy little Thaddeus I am now.

Some day I plan to go to Washington and meet the greatest editor I know. Wishing you a merry Christmas, your friend,

THADDEUS.

Mary E. MacLennan,
985 Stratford avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Dear Ding-How: Merry Christmas! It's been a disgracefully long time since I've written to you. I'm Bo, your old Irish terrier friend, and they do say "absence makes the heart grow fonder." I hope it's so in our case. Well, Ding-How, what did you want for Christmas? For my part, I wanted one of those big, juicy rubber bones that have that chocolate flavor, and you can't chew up. I hope Santa was good to you, Ding-How, and you being an editor made it easy for him to decide on your gifts. I've made a lot of new friends since I last wrote you, Ding-How. My best pal is a big tan Great Dane. His name is Enn, and I'm sure your friend Mike would like to meet him. Yours, BO.

P. S.—My mistress, Marcia O'Brien, wrote this as my penmanship isn't so good. She lives at 6406 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Ding-How: What a mistake I made! The other day, by accident, I bit my mistress. Then she screamed, for I had bitten her harder than I thought. She was angry and kicked me away. To calm my temper I went upstairs and started to shave but I did not finish for my mistress came upstairs and seeing the shaving cream on my face thought I was foaming at the mouth.

I barked at her trying to explain but this only made matters worse.

"Help! help!" my mistress cried, "the dog is mad."

A neighbor came running in and by this time I was so disgusted that I didn't even try to explain to the neighbor. Before I knew what happened the dog catcher had me and was taking me away. This struck me funny and I had to laugh in spite of myself, but now it is not funny for alas! and alack! I am going to be chloroformed!

PRINCE.

Barbara Barnes (age 12),
4722 Fifth street northwest.

Dear Ding-How: I am writing you about what is happening to me right now. I am writing with my mistress' ink and pen. Oh, oh, here she comes. She sees me in her chair and starts to scold. Suddenly she changes her mind. She went out of the room. Here she comes back and what has she got with her? Oh, spectacles! Horrors! She is trying to put them on me. I'm squirming and twisting. Finally she gets them on me. I feel terrible because everyone is laughing. Shake, shake, there, now they are on the floor. Awah! Awah! They are broken. Woof! Woof! Ouch! She is spanking me. I'll close this letter, then I will sneak out of the house and not come back for a couple of days. Whenever I'm punished I always do that. Well, I'll be seeing ya!

TRIXIE.

Barbara Barnes, (age 12),
4722 Fifth street northwest.

Dear Ding-How: How are you feeling this cha'ming day? My name is Beauty. I'm not a braggart, but I'll admit that I've won at least 60 blue ribbons. I don't unde'stand how you can bear to communicate with such uncouth mutts as those who sometimes write to you. I know you feel very much honored having me write to you, but think nothing of it. Ugh! I believe I have some ink on my ribbon. Now I'll have to change it. I can do all manner of tricks and I have a private tutor. Well, I hate to close but the dinna bell is ringing. Your friend, BEAUTY.

Barbara Barnes, (age 12),
4722 Fifth street northwest.

To a Puppy.

Dear little puppy, don't you cry,
I'll give you some meat and some pie.
I'll take you home and treat you nicely—
If you'll be a good little puppy, for ever and ever.
Good-by!

ROGER TODD DAVIS (age 7)
Normandy Farm, Rockville, Md.

"The Interference." Drawn by Jules Zugibe.

Merry Christmas.

The boy shivered in the cold wind and looked longingly at the Christmas tree sparkling in the store window. It was Christmas Eve, almost late enough to be Christmas Day.

The boy was not homeless but the merry, twinkling lights in the store meant more to him than the meager shelter of his fireless home would give.

Fingers clenched tightly in pockets, he stood watching the electric trains go 'round and 'round the track. At times, when the freezing wind grew milder, he could forget the cold and dream. Sometimes he was in one of the cozy houses that bordered the track. Again he was sitting in one of the soft seats of the speeding train, watching the scenery flash by. These dreams always made him warmer, and sometimes he could almost believe them.

But then the chill wind would blow harder, more fiercely, until it made him come from the cozy house or leave the speeding train to return to the snow-covered sidewalk outside the window. Long he stood there watching. Then, in the growing light of Christmas morn, he started home. Church bells were chiming. The boy sighed as he thought of a morning not so long ago when he had heard the bells from a soft bed covered with warm blankets; when he had risen to find a tinsel-covered Christmas tree and presents. He turned into the narrow, cluttered alley which led to home.

He wondered how father would feel, and if he would be able to leave his bed; if mother would have breakfast ready. These things he thought as he opened the door and stepped into the darkness within.

"Merry Christmas!" cried his mother, in a voice full of cheer, no longer a tired voice.

"Merry Christmas!" said father, and his voice, too, was full of cheer.

"Merry Christmas!" the boy answered, and meant it. Then in a corner he saw a tree—a Christmas tree. Small it was, but beautiful. There was tinsel on it and many balls of colored paper. Best of all, at the top shone a great star. His wondering eyes saw packages at the foot of the tree and he smelled food cooking.

"Where did it all come from?" he cried happily. Mother smiled and father smiled.

"Santa Claus left it," said mother.

JAMES HARRY RICE (age 16).
3906 Jocelyn street.

Naming a Dog.

My next-door neighbor's got the cutest little dog I have ever seen. He was so small that on cold days one could put him in their pockets if he happened to get cold. Now the problem was what to call him. To solve this each member of the family contributed a name. Then the youngest pulled one name out of an old hat. Lo and behold, she drew the name of "Wabble."

BARBARA BARNES (age 12).
1722 Fifth street northwest.

After Christmas.

Santa Claus came to me early Christmas night.
When I was tucked in bed, quite out of sight.
He left me toys and candy, and other things like that,
And did not forget a catnip mouse for my big, black cat.

ANN E. BRIGGS (age 8).
3833 Legation street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

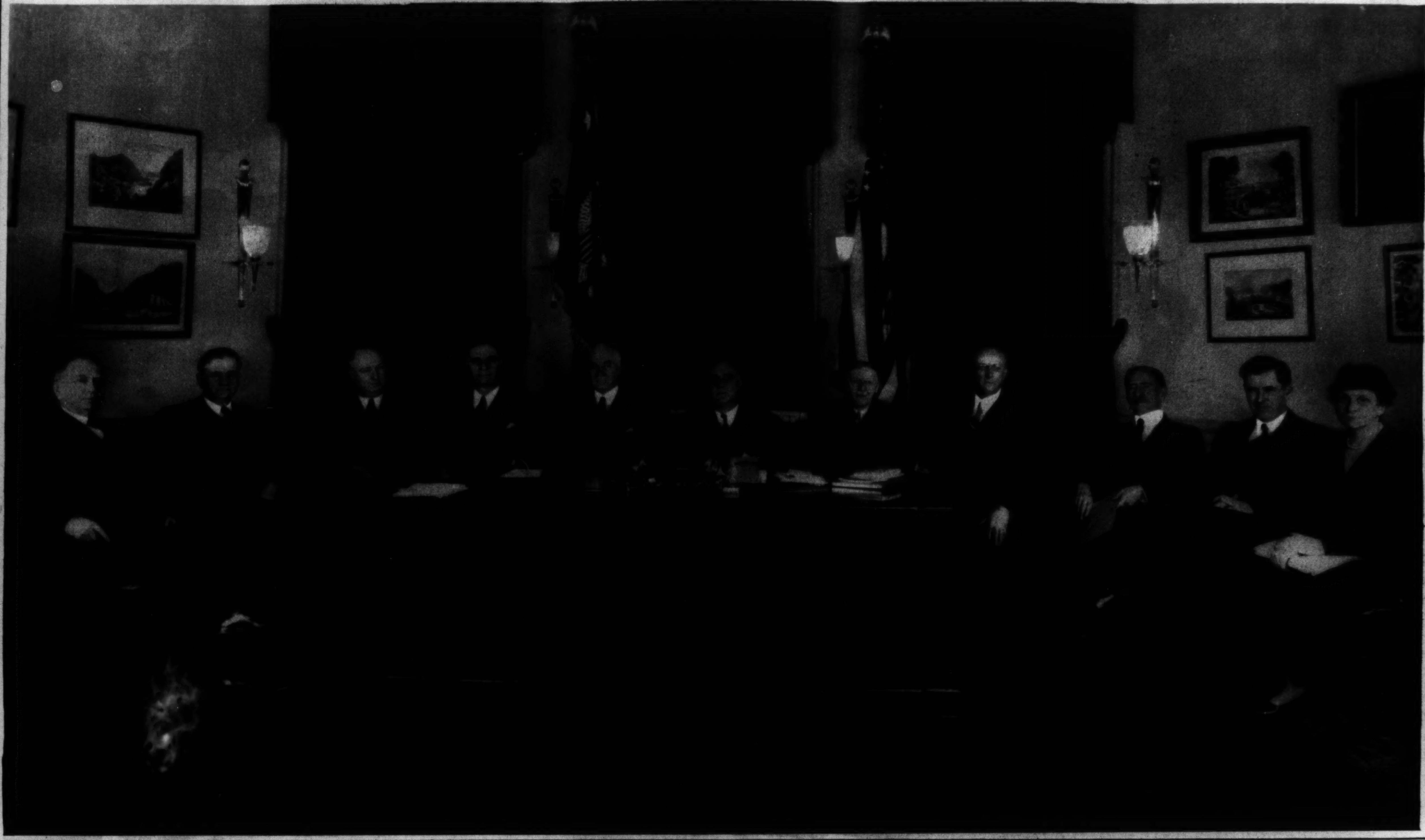
"Winter." Drawn by Raymond Proctor, 3557 L street northwest.

"Reminder of Spring." Drawn by George O'Connor.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
December 31, 1933



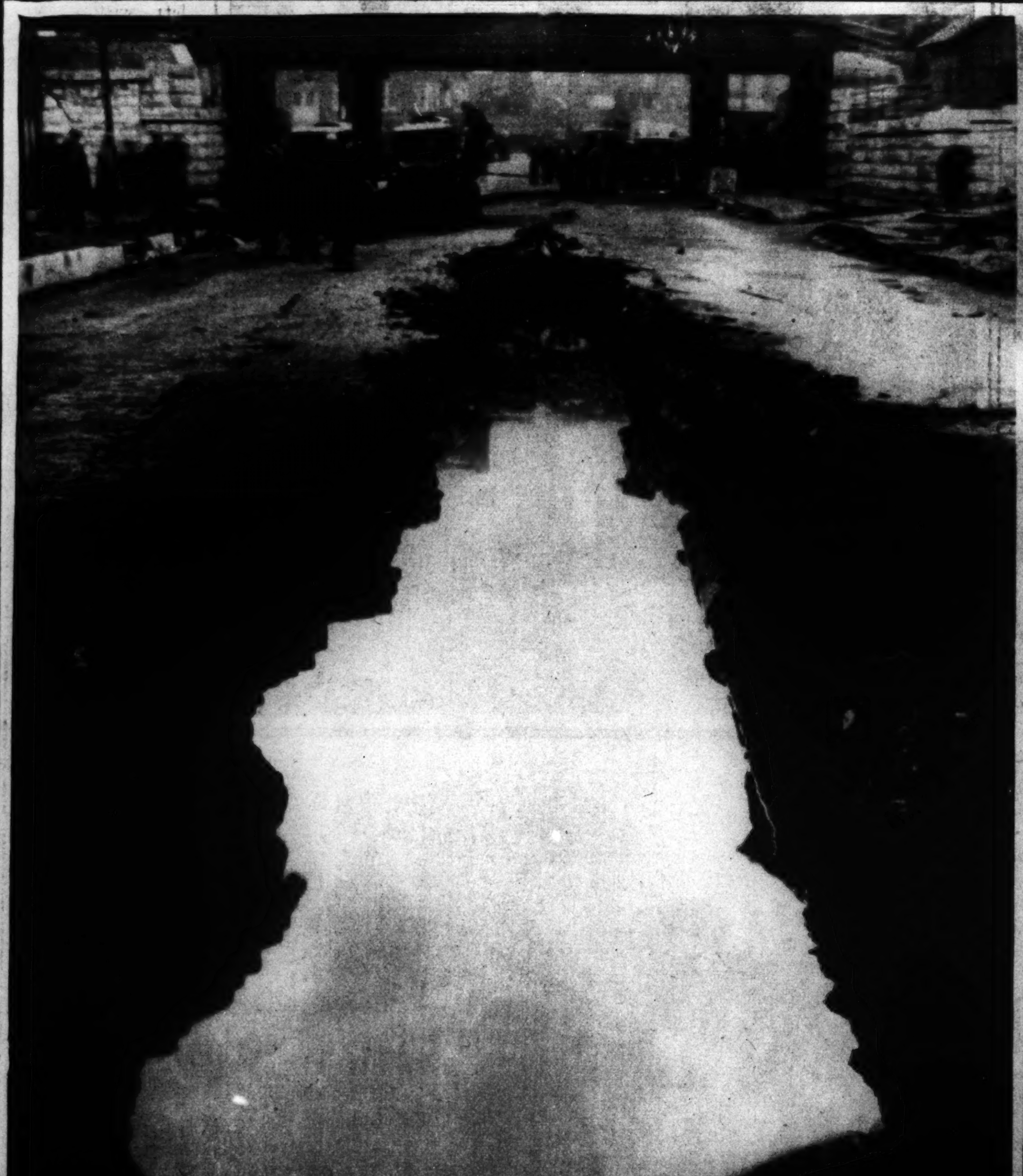
THE PRESIDENT AND HIS CABINET. The first photograph of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his official family, taken in the executive office in the White House. Left to right, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Secretary of War George H. Dern, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the President, Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Madam Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Underwood.

WHEN WINTER COMES TO ROCK CREEK PARK. A scene that might have been in the rugged north country instead of almost in downtown Washington. With the thaws outnumbering the freezes, it takes an alert photographer to capture such fleeting local glimpses as this. Harry Goodwin, Post Staff.

MR. KIPLING WAS WRONG ABOUT "EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST!" Here is the football squad of Columbia University, New York, arriving in Tucson, Ariz., for its workout preparatory to New Year's Rose Bowl game with Stanford in Pasadena, Calif. Wide World.

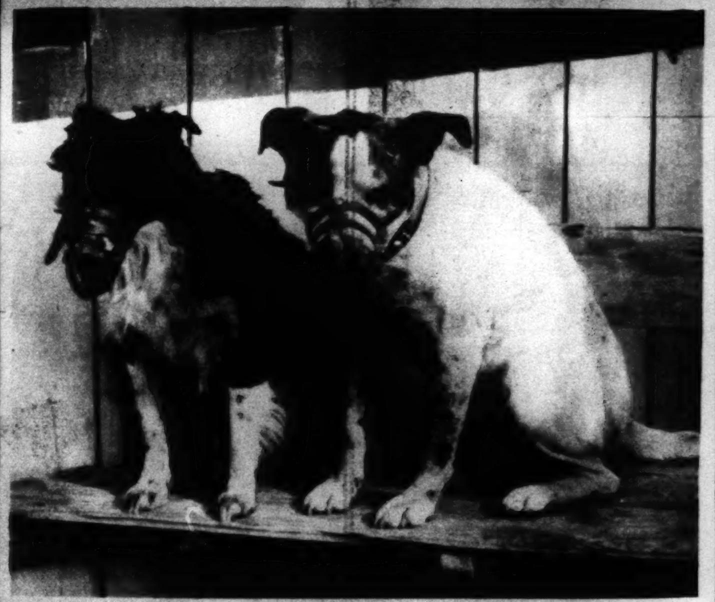
A CHAPEL MADE OF ICE. More than 62 tons of ice were used in the construction of this ice chapel on the campus of Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis. The unique structure is lighted at night by 20,000 watts of colored lights. It is 18 feet high. Wide World.

UP AND OVER IN THRILLING CROSS-COUNTRY RACE. [illegible] action shot of a race of thrills, with society folk risking their necks in the Meadowbrook point-to-point, at Jericho, Long Island, recently. The leader at this point, No. 3, is Enc. Curtin on Chibougamou, and No. 6 is T. W. Durant on Pantheist. A. P.



FOR CARRYING A CANDLE INTO A BASEMENT. One of the results of a series of explosions on Chicago's northwest side when Stanley Stancywicz took a candle into his cellar to put more coal on his base-burner. Explosions were set off in sewer mains over a wide area, injuring four pedestrians and wrecking buildings. This is what happened at Armitage street and Elston avenue. Wide World.

LATEST IN WINTER BEACH PLAY SUITS. Miss Frances Jones wears the newest thing in beach attire in a Miami fashion parade—Tyrolean type shorts in grey flannel, with a concarnean red shirt and peasant type hat. Wide World.



NO HOLIDAY CHEER. Two disconsolate pups picked up in Los Angeles, charged with having no visible means of support and subjected to the humiliation of heavy muzzles. "There ain't no justice!" Wide World

INDUSTRY IN THE CAPITAL. Sand barges being unloaded in Georgetown reveal an aspect of industrial activity along the Potomac that few see or recognize. The sand goes largely into the making of concrete, the uses of which are in part exemplified by the Key Bridge, shown remotely in the left background. George E. Cannon photo.

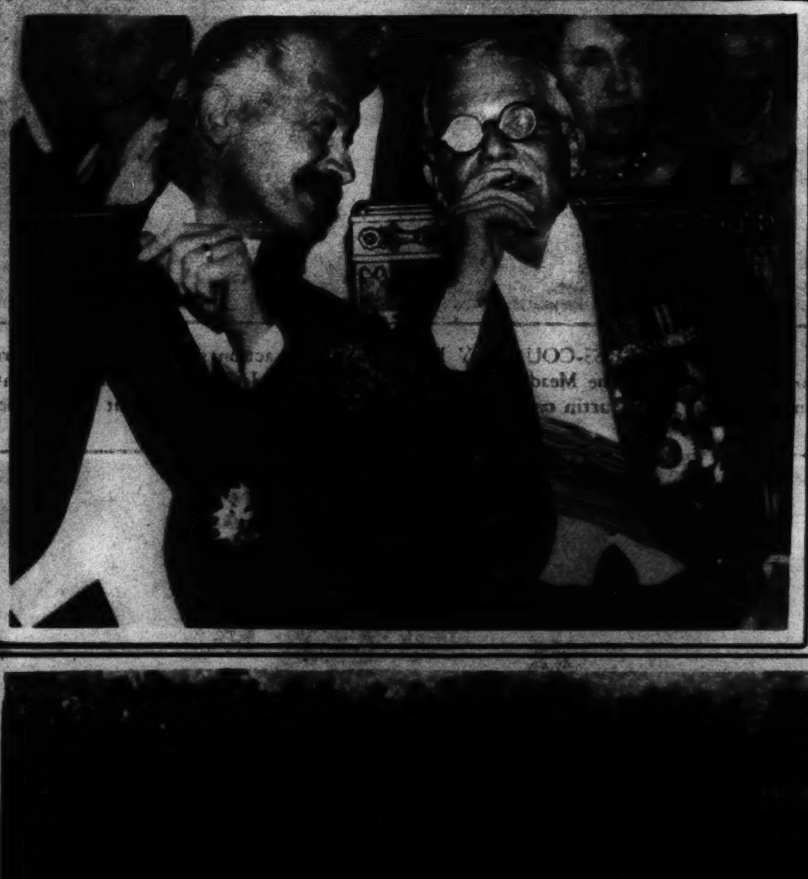
ON BEHALF OF THE ABSENTEES. Laurence A. Steinhardt, American Minister to Sweden, receives the Nobel Prize from King Gustaf in Stockholm for Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, awarded the honor in medicine.
Wide World.

WITH HAPPIEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR! Four Aphrodites, obviously born of the foam of the sea, hold aloft an odd symbol peculiarly appropriate to this day and the felicitations it inspires.
Wide World.

AMBASSADOR RETURNS. Robert W. Bingham, U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Mrs. Bingham, as they arrived in New York to spend the holidays.
A. P.

ANOTHER TRICK BATHING SUIT. The winter beaches have developed this rather intricate harness as an alleged back for the smartest thing in bathing togs. Mabelle Petit is wearing this one at Miami.
Wide World.

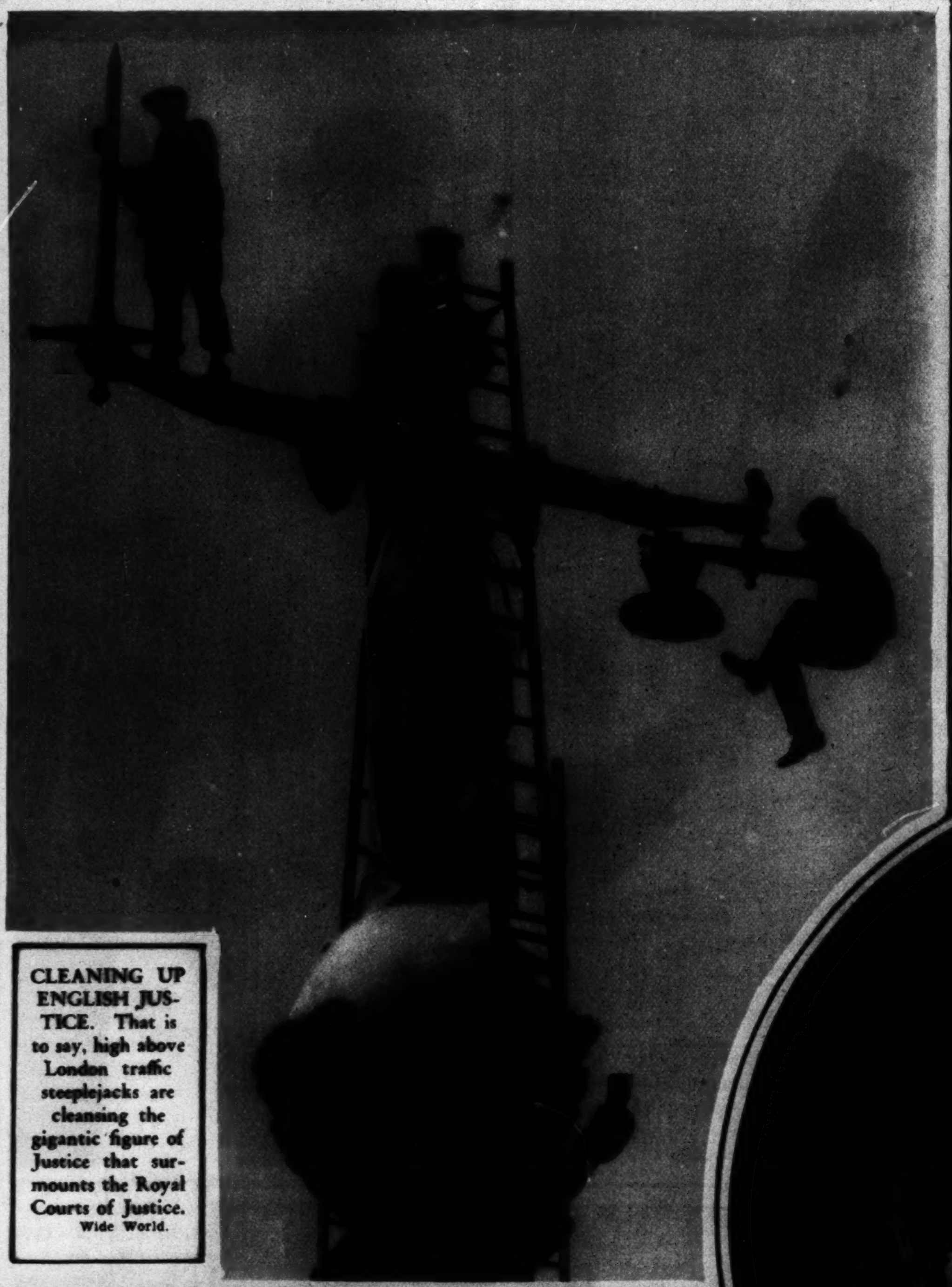
WHEN THE GOING GOT ROUGH. A British trawler is shown gallantly battling its way through mountainous seas, dangerously close to the rocks, at Scarborough during recent Atlantic storms that played havoc with shipping and sent many a craft to Davy Jones' locker.
Wide World.



PARIS ELITE AT BRILLIANT FUNCTION. President Albert LeBrun of France, left, with Lord Tyrrell, British Ambassador at Paris, during a recent charity function at the British Embassy.
A. P.

THESE ARE NOT GIANT LILY PADS! They are, however, rafts of coconuts, which are their own means of transportation in the Philippines. These circular rafts, one oarsman to a raft, are on their way to market.
A. P.

ATTEND NOBEL ANNIVERSARY DINNER IN NEW YORK. The one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish scientist and founder of the Nobel prizes, was celebrated in December at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. The Nobel prize winners pictured, left to right, are Sinclair Lewis, Frank B. Kellogg, Albert Einstein and Dr. Irving Langmuir.
A. P.



CLEANING UP ENGLISH JUSTICE. That is to say, high above London traffic steeplejacks are cleansing the gigantic figure of Justice that surmounts the Royal Courts of Justice. Wide World.

A COMEDIAN IN MOSCOW. It is hard to recognize in the above the dumb, red-headed cut-up of the Four Marx Brothers. He is Harpo Marx, who has just achieved a personal triumph in Russia as an artist and comedian of the first rank. A. P.

THE CHAMPAGNE QUEEN IS ENTHRONED. The world's largest champagne bottle serves as an appropriate dais for Miss Marjorie Hamilton, who was crowned "Miss Champagne" at the national wine and spirits show recently held in the Hotel Astor, New York. A. P.

PUBLIC DEMANDS A COMEBACK. Clara Kimball Young recently wept at the tremendous public appeal that she be restored to the cinema. She is shown with a portion of the mail urging her "comeback." Wide World.

OLD FRIENDS MEET IN PARIS. Postmaster General James A. Farley, on a tour of Europe, and former Mayor James J. Walker of New York City, left, pictured when they appeared before the microphone at the American Embassy in Paris on a recent occasion. A. P.

THREE TAKE OFF TOGETHER. A trio of ski enthusiasts enjoy the first heavy snowfall of the season at St. Moritz, Switzerland, which has made practicable the sport that thousands will enjoy later. Wide World.

IN THE CENTRAL VALLEY OF CHILE. Reproduction of a painting by Rafael Corres M., Chilean artist. The canvas was presented to Mr. William S. Culbertson by his Chilean friends at the time of his retirement in August, 1933, at the end of his five-year mission as Ambassador to Chile.

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933

(c) Arthur J. LaFave

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
12-31.
BOXING REACHES AMERICA. 1835. JAMES BURKE, ENGLISH CHAMP VISITED THE U.S. AND FOUND LITTLE BOXING. HE MET A FEW ROUGH AND TUMBLE FIGHTERS, AND RETURNED TO ENGLAND.
PAY YA FER FIGHTIN'? - DON'T BE SILLY, LIMEY - WE FIGHT FER FUN HERE!
?
LATER, ONE "BENDIGO" BECAME CHAMPION OF ENGLAND, AND AFTER SERVING 28 PRISON SENTENCES FOR VIOLATING THE ANTI-FIGHT LAW, HE RETIRED AND BECAME AN EVANGELIST.
JOE PALOOKA
By HAM FISHER
MISTAH KNOBBY PHONED AND SEZ YO' BETTAH BE AT DE NOO YEAH'S PARTY BY LEBEN A'CLOCK - IT'S IN YO' HONAH
THAT'S EASY - I GOT TWO HOURS
HAPPY NEW YEAR! MISTER PALOOKA
HAPPY NOO YEARS THAN'KYOUSE, MIKE!
HAPPY NEW YEAR! - TEE-HEE!
HAPPY NOO YEARS!
GOLLY! - WHAT A COLD NIGHT!
HAPPY NOO YEARS!
COULD YA SPARE A DIME, PAL?
AM I GOIN' TA ANY PARTIES? - SAY! - ARE YA TRYIN' T'KID ME?
WELL, IF YOUSE AIN'T HOW 'JA LIKE T'BE MY GUES' AT ONE?
BUT - I'LL HAFTA SELL ALL MY PAPERS FIRST!
DON'T LET THAT WORRY YOUSE. I'LL PAY FER 'EM. THIS IS REILLY GOIN' T'BE AN ELIGUNT PARTY
CHEE - I AIN'T BEN TA A PARTY SINCE I WUZ A KID!
PATRONIZE JOE'S BARBER SHOP
MORNING PAPERS 2¢
ON WHAT FLOOR IS TH' NOO YEARS PARTY WHICH MRS. HIGHSNOOT'S GIVIN'?
BALLROOM ON THE MEZZANINE!
SAY! YOU GUYS CAN'T GO UP!
THEY'RE WITH ME -- WON'T YOUSE HAVE A CIGAR ON ME AN' KEEP TH' CHANGE?
UH - THANK YOU, SIR -- VERY GOOD SIR!
HULLO EV'RYBUDDY!
FER CRYIN' OUT LOUD! -- WHAT THE - HEY - TAKE THEM BUMS OUTA HERE!
AWRIGHT, I'LL GO, TOO! - THESE POOR FELLAS IS JEST AS GOOD AS ANYBUDDY ELSE AN' I'LL GIVE A PARTY FER 'EM MYSELF!
BUT, YA SAP - THIS PARTY'S IN YOUR HONOR - YA CAN'T PULL THAT, C'MON -
THEY MAY STAY JOE - AS LONG AS THEY'RE FRIENDS OF YOURS.
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

HOW IT BEGAN
by PAUL BERDANIER
NEW YEAR'S DAY
NEW YEAR'S DAY DID NOT ALWAYS FALL ON JANUARY 1, FOR THE ANCIENT GREEKS BEGAN THEIR YEAR AT THE WINTER SOLSTICE, NOW DECEMBER 21 OR 22.
THE ROMANS CONTINUED THIS UNTIL JULIUS CAESAR REFORMED THE CALENDAR, CAUSING THE FIRST OF THE YEAR TO FALL TEN DAYS LATER.
OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS STARTED WITH THE ROMANS, WHO BY SACRIFICES AND GOOD CONDUCT DURING JANUARY HOPED TO PLEASE THE GOD JANUS AND MAKE THE YEAR A LUCKY ONE.
THEY GAVE NEW YEAR'S GIFTS TO THEIR RELATIVES, AND LATER BY LAW TO THE EMPEROR AS A KIND OF TAX.
THAT'S WHY IN LATIN COUNTRIES GIFTS AND VISITS ARE STILL EXCHANGED ON NEW YEAR'S DAY. THIS CUSTOM, ONCE POPULAR IN ANGLO-SAXON NATIONS, HAS LAPSED IN RECENT YEARS.
THE ROMAN NEW YEAR ORGIES WERE FROWNED UPON BY THE EARLY CHRISTIANS, BUT IN THE 5TH CENTURY THE DAY WAS ACCEPTED AS A MINOR PART OF THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.
THE ANCIENT ANGLO-SAXONS CELEBRATED THE NEW YEAR BY DRINKING WASSAIL (WHICH MEANT "TO BE WELL") AND SO WE STILL DRINK TOASTS TO ONE ANOTHER'S HEALTH AT THE YEAR'S OPENING.
THESE ANCIENT CUSTOMS SURVIVE TODAY IN OUR MODERN HAPPY NEW YEAR
BERDANIER
12-31-'33
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THIS WEEK WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL
IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES
TO BE A CHAMPION SKI JUMPER
HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?
An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE SKI JUMP WHERE I AM COMPETING TOMORROW?
I'D LOVE TO, JACK.
HEAVENS! IT MAKES ME DIZZY JUST TO THINK OF COMING DOWN THAT CHUTE!
IT'S ALL IN KNOWING HOW — AND KEEPING HEALTHY NERVES. YOU'LL SEE TOMORROW, HELEN.
THE NEXT DAY AT THE MEET
OH, JACK, I HEAR THAT LEKANG, THE U.S. CHAMPION, IS HERE TO SEE THE MEET TODAY. ARE YOU NERVOUS?
NOT AT ALL...BUT I HOPE I CAN SHOW HIM SOME GOOD JUMPS.
WHO'S THAT JUMPING NOW?
THAT'S ONE OF THE BEST JUMPERS AROUND HERE, AND THAT IS THE WINNING JUMP IF HE DOESN'T FALL.
WHAM!
OH! HE'S FALLEN. HE'LL BE HURT.
NO, BUT HIS TIMING WAS OFF. IT'S TOUGH LUCK, BUT IT NOW GIVES ME A CHANCE TO WIN!
WELL — HERE GOES!
NEXT JUMPER JACK STARR
GOOD LUCK, JACK.
NOW FOR A RECORD!
I MUST BE GOING A MILE A MINUTE.
STEADY, BOY!
WHAT A JUMP.
LOOK AT HIM FLY!
ZOOM
HE WINS!
WHAT NERVE!
SLAP!
HE DIDN'T FALL!
EXACTLY HOW JACK MADE HIS WINNING JUMP
THE APPROACH . . .
JACK CROUCHED LOW, BENDING FORWARD FROM THE WAIST TO REDUCE WIND RESISTANCE. SKIS ARE EVEN WITH EACH OTHER AND CLOSE TOGETHER.
THE TAKE-OFF . . .
HE TIMED HIS SPRING PERFECTLY, LIFTING WITH HIS ARMS AND LEANING FORWARD FROM THE WAIST. FEET TOGETHER.
IN THE AIR . . .
JACK KEPT HIS LEGS STRAIGHT, HIS BODY AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE SLOPE; TOES UP TO KEEP THE WIND UNDER THE SKIS.
LANDING . . .
JACK WAS FLYING THROUGH THE AIR AT THE RATE OF ALMOST 60 M.P.H. WHEN HE HIT THE SLOPE, GOING INTO A NICE TELEMARK POSITION AS SHOWN AND GRADUALLY RISING TO AN UPRIGHT POSITION FOR THE RUN-OUT.
THE RUN-OUT . . .
AFTER COASTING FOR SOME DISTANCE HE TOPPED OFF A FINE JUMP WITH A CHRISTIANIA SWING, TURNING LEFT BACK TOWARD THE SLOPE.
JACK, I WANT YOU TO MEET ANTON LEKANG, THE FAMOUS SKI CHAMPION.
GREAT WORK, LAD!
PLEASED TO MEET YOU. I SAW YOU WIN THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AT LAKE TAHOE LAST WINTER.
HAVE A CIGARETTE, MR. LEKANG?
THANKS, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU SMOKE CAMELS.
DO YOU LIKE THEM SO MUCH BETTER?
YES — AND HERE IS WHY —
ANTON LEKANG
1932 U.S. NATIONAL SKI CHAMPION —
I HAVE SMOKED CAMELS STEADILY FOR YEARS. I NEVER TIRE OF THEIR MILD, RICH FLAVOR, AND CAMELS NEVER UPSET MY NERVES!
HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?
TRY THIS TEST
Here is a series of six lines, exactly the same length. Have someone count quickly, one, two, three, four, five, six, while you divide each line exactly in half. Now measure each line with a ruler. What's your score? The average person divides the lines within ⅛ of an inch.
Florence Burnham (Camel smoker), famous woman motorboat racer, divides them within one-sixteenth of an inch!
IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW —
THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS WHO HAVE TIRED OF OTHER BRANDS...OR FOUND THAT THEIR NERVES WERE RAGGED AND JUMPY... HAVE CHANGED TO CAMELS. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND. THEY HAVE A MILD, DELIGHTFUL TASTE. YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT — WITHOUT UPSET NERVES!
CAMEL
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The Washington Post

DECEMBER 31, 1933.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner.
HAPPY NEW YEAR 1934
WELL, WHEN DO WE START? THEM PEOPLE ON TH' STREETS HAS ALREADY BEEN BANGIN' AWAY AN' BLOWIN' HORNS ALL EVENIN' !!
I'M ALL SET !!
BE CAREFUL OF THOSE PANS - THEY'RE TH' ONLY ONES I'VE GOT !!
IN ANOTHER MINUTE NOW, WE'LL BE ABLE TO BANG OUT THE OLD YEAR AND BANG IN THE NEW !!
IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK, FOLKS - LET'S GO !!
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
WHEEEE !!
BANG
BAM
HONK
TOOOT
HOORAY !! IT'S NEW YEARS !!
BAM
BAM
BANG!
TOOOOT
BAM
HONK
DARKNESS FADES INTO DAWN - AND WE FIND THAT IT IS NEW YEAR'S DAY...
HAPPY NEW YEAR, MR. WINKLE - IS WINNIE HOME ?
SURE - C'MON IN EGBERT AN' MAKE Y'SELF AT HOME ! I'LL CALL WINNIE !!
WINNIE, YER NEW BOY FRIEND EGBERT IS DOWN-STAIRS WAITIN' FOR YA !!
WHAT ?! THAT STUPID SAP ? WELL - TELL HIM I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN !!
HELLO, EGBERT ! I SEE YOU'RE DOING YOUR NEW YEAR'S CALLING EARLY !!
EARLY NOTHIN' !! YOU HAD A NEW YEAR'S EVE DATE WITH ME LAST NIGHT AN' Y'LEFT ME FLAT, SITTING OUTSIDE
EGBERT, I'M TERRIBLY SORRY !! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT ! WHY IN THE WORLD DIDN'T YOU LET ME KNOW ?
YE GODS, I DID LET YOU KNOW !!
I SAT IN TH' CAR FOR FIVE HOURS BLOWING MY HORN FOR YOU !!
?
BRANNER

Looie Blooie
H-HEY ! LOOK OUT !!
HONK
SOME OF YOU PEDESTRIANS WALK ALONG AS IF YOU OWN TH' STREET !!
YEAH ? AN' SOME OF YOU GUYS DRIVE AS IF YOU OWN THE CAR !!
BRANNER

DICK TRACY
by CHESTER GOULD
WHAT? YOU DON'T WANT TO HELP US OUT IN THIS STICK-UP? LISTEN, YOU'RE GOING TO HELP US AND LIKE IT – OR WE'LL TELL THAT DETECTIVE PAL OF YOURS JUST WHAT KIND OF A DIRTY CROOK YOU ARE!
DIDN'T YOU GO DOWN THROUGH THAT SKYLIGHT AND LET US IN THAT STORE WE ROBBED SEVERAL DAYS AGO? HAVEN'T YOU BEEN IN WITH US ON A COUPLE OF JOBS IN THE MEANTIME? YOU'RE ONE OF THE "25" GANG NOW - YOU'RE JUST AS MUCH A CROOK AS THE REST OF US!
BUT YOU TRICKED ME INTO IT... I DIDN'T KNOW YOU GUYS WERE GANGSTERS!
COME ON, NOW! THIS CANDY STORE JOB WILL BE A SNAP - AND ALL YOU'VE GOTTA DO IS WHAT I TELL YOU.
CAN I DO SOMETHING FOR YOU?
MY BOY HERE WOULD LIKE SOME CANDY. TELL THE MAN WHAT YOU WANT, SON.
Confectionery
WHY.. SAY- WHAT... WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
JUST KEEP ON WAITING ON THE BOY LIKE NOTHING WAS GOING ON! I'M CLEARING OUT YOUR CASH REGISTER, UNCLE.
BUT YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS...
TAKE IT EASY, OLD TIMER.. I'M NOT KIDDIN' YOU! COME HERE, KID.
NOW STAY IN YER STORE TILL WE MAKE A GETAWAY! IF YOU SHOW YOUR HEAD YOU'LL GET YOUR BRAINS SPLATTERED OUT LIKE A SCRAMBLED EGG!
DIDN'T I TELL YOU MUGS IT'D BE A PUSH-OVER. THERE WAS AN EVEN SEVENTY-FIVE SMACKERS IN THAT TILL - NOT BAD, EH? THAT'S FIFTEEN APIECE. KID, HERE'S YOUR FIFTEEN.
HALF HOUR LATER
WELL - WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? I'VE BEEN WAITING SUPPER ON YOU.
OH, I GOT A CHANCE TO EARN FIFTY CENTS RUNNING ERRANDS AFTER SCHOOL... AND IT TOOK ME LONGER THAN I THOUGHT.
HOW'S EVERYTHING WITH YOU, TRACY.
OKAY, EXCEPT I'VE GOT TO GO DOWN TOWN AFTER SUPPER FOR A CONFERENCE WITH THE CHIEF ABOUT THIS "25" GANG OF YOUNG HOODLUMS THAT HAVE PULLED SO MANY STICK-UPS LATELY.
THEIR LATEST JOB WAS PULLED OFF LESS THAN AN HOUR AGO AND THE CHIEF CALLED ME TO COME DOWN AND SEE HIM. I'M GOING TO GET THAT BUNCH OF YOUNG GUNMEN AND PUT EVERY ONE OF 'EM BEHIND BARS. SAY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, KID?
I DON'T KNOW, TRACY - I JUST KINDA FEEL SICK. MY STOMACH AIN'T SO GOOD.
I'LL BE O.K. PRETTY QUICK.. I'LL JUST LAY HERE A WHILE.
ATTA BOY... THEN AS SOON AS YOU FEEL LIKE IT - STUDY YOUR LESSONS AND TURN IN AT TEN. I'LL BE HOME LATER.
AS SOON AS TRACY HAS GONE, JUNIOR THROWS HIMSELF ON HIS BED! WHAT SHOULD HE DO? WHAT CAN HE DO? INVOLVED IN THIS DESPERATE GANG OF YOUNG HOODLUMS.. ACTUALLY A PARTY TO SEVERAL STICK-UPS! IS THERE NO ESCAPE? IS HE DESTINED TO BE ONE OF THEM PERMANENTLY?

The Washington Post.

Sunday, December 31, 1933

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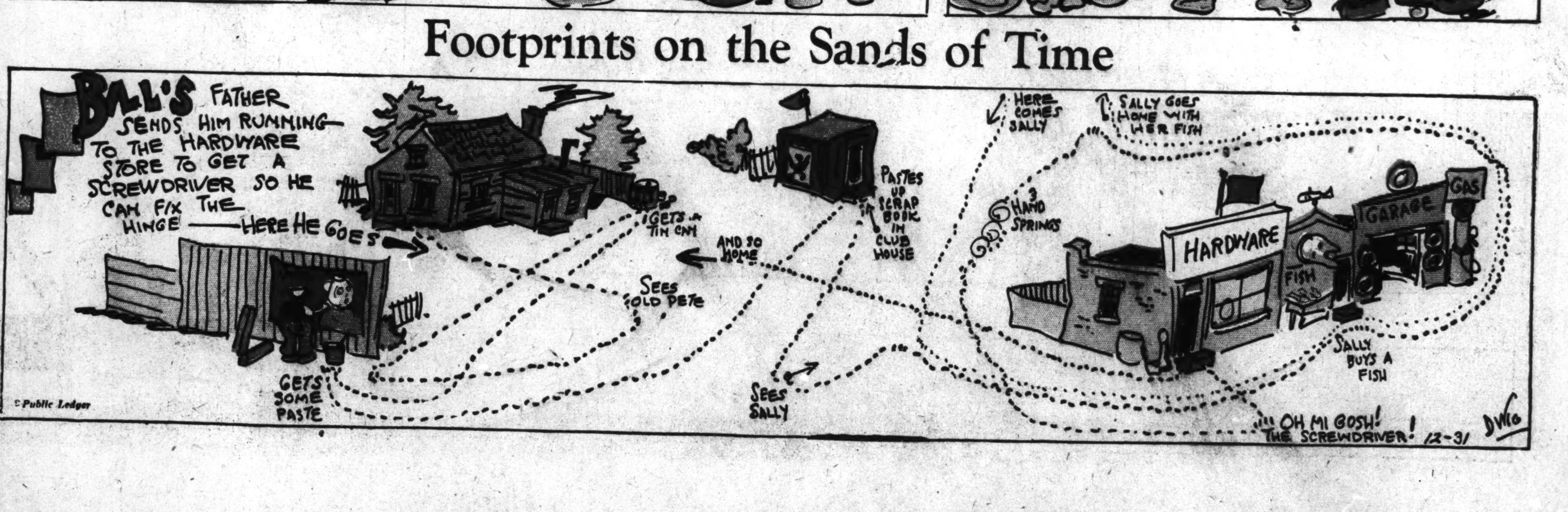
Footprints on the Sands of Time



High-Gear Homer

LITTLE MARY MIXUP
EVERY VACATION, SOME COUSIN OR OTHER COMES TO VISIT AT OUR HOUSE
-R-M-BRINKERHOFF-
NOW IT'S COUSIN HAROLD -I MADE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO BE GOOD TO RELATIVES, SO I HAVE TO START IN BEING GOOD TO HAROLD
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO, HAROLD? WANT TO TAKE MY SLED AND GO COASTING?
SURE, BUT I HAVEN'T ANY CAP OR HEAVY OVERCOAT
I'LL FIX YOU UP-YOU CAN WEAR MY COAT AND HAT
I'LL FEEL AWFUL FUNNY IN YOUR CLOTHES
AW, WHAT DO YOU CARE? YOU LOOK ALL RIGHT-WE'RE ALMOST THE SAME SIZE
GOOD BYE-HAVE A GOOD TIME
BUT I STILL FEEL FUNNY IN YOUR CLOTHES
GOLLY, I CAN'T STEER THIS SLED-I'M GOING TO RUN RIGHT INTO THAT OLD MAN AHEAD
I DIDN'T MEAN TO
THAT WAS MARY THAT RAN INTO ME-I'D KNOW THAT HAT AND COAT ANYWHERE
I'LL FIX HER-I'LL TELL HER MOTHER
MR. GRUMP, I'M AFRAID YOU ARE MISTAKEN-IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MARY-SHE HASN'T BEEN AWAY FROM THE HOUSE
EXCUSE ME A MINUTE
HAROLD! HAROLD! TAKE OFF THAT COAT QUICK! GIVE IT TO ME
?
NOW GIVE ME THAT HAT AND HIDE THE SLED BACK OF THE TREE
HOW-DE-DOO, MR GRUMP-I HOPE YOU CATCH THAT LITTLE GIRL THAT RAN INTO YOU-SHE OUGHT TO GET A GOOD SPANKING
R-M-BRINKERHOFF- 12-31-

ALL IN THE FAMILY
THAT'S THE WAY, TUBBY- IF YOU DON'T WRITE DOWN YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS YOU'LL NEVER REMEMBER WHAT THEY ARE
I RESOLVE
I RESOLVE-
I RESOLVE-
I RESOLVE-
AW! I KNOW!
HEY-MOM!-I'VE GOT A DANDY ONE
I resolve not to make any New Years Resolutions - Tubby
R-M-BRINKERHOFF

When Catherine the Great, of Russia, found it necessary to wear a wig, her woman's vanity decreed that none should know about it. Accordingly she had her perruquier, or wig maker, locked in an iron cage in her bedchamber, lest he should boast among tradespeople that he was favored by royal patronage. He was kept captive in the empress' apartment for more than three years.

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Marine camouflage came into being about 2000 years ago when the Egyptians, with slight success, draped their warships to render them less easily seen by the enemy. Modern marine camouflage, strange as it seems, does not pretend to make ships invisible, or even less visible, to the enemy.

The "dazzling painting" illustrated on this page was used during the World War to make it difficult, sometimes impossible, for enemy observers to determine the speed, course, or character of the ship so painted. The Allies first used many different colors, but later when the Germans attached color screens to submarine periscopes rendering the ships in silhouette, the Allies used only black, white and blue contrast. These colors cannot be successfully screened out.

Irving Shore, born in November, 1910, completed grammar school at 12, high school in 3½ years, a four-year college course at the University of California at Los Angeles in 3½ years, and a 3-year law course at the University of Southern California. He also took enough graduate work on the side to win a master's degree in political science at the same time he was graduated with a law degree—all when he was only 22 years old.

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For further proof address the author, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply